

Bryan Hits at Pool in Pardon Board Dispute

Governor Declares Secretary State Blundered in Paving Way for Banker Convicts.

From a Staff Correspondent.
Lincoln, Dec. 6.—Selection of a list of convicts who shall appear before the state board of pardons and paroles should in ordinary cases be in the hands of N. T. Harmon, pardon and parole clerk, and not Charles W. Pool, secretary of state, who is also secretary of the state board of pardons and paroles.

This, in brief, is a statement issued today by Governor Charles W. Bryan, who is chairman of the board, in discussing the uproar arising over the fact that five of the eight bankers in the penitentiary, six convicted murderers and five men convicted of attacking women were granted permission to appear before the board of pardons and paroles at the first meeting after November 11.

Pool, in a statement issued yesterday, said that he was responsible for selection of the list.

"Mr. Harmon's duty is to investigate cases and decide upon those with merit and then present meritorious appeals to the board at its regular meeting," Governor Bryan said. "It is true the members of the board, Attorney General Spillman, Mr. Pool and myself, could, if we desired, decide who should be applicants. The present controversy is one to be settled between Mr. Pool and Mr. Harmon. State officers interested in the pardon list assert that Pool's act in selecting such a list of major convicted criminals at one time blundered if he really hoped some of them would receive a parole or commutation. There has been so much gossip concerning the December list that in the opinion of these officers the board will issue paroles and commutations to few applicants at the December hearing than is customary.

A new quarrel has arisen in the state capital commission.

The new fight is over a contract for lighting the new capitol. The old state house is lighted by the penitentiary plant, which hasn't capacity to furnish electricity for the new state house.

Governor Bryan is insisting that the municipal plant at Lincoln be given the contract, which will mean thousands in annual revenues. In the first bids presented to the commission one of the privately owned plants was the low bidder. Then the municipal plant offered to furnish the transformer free of charge.

The private plant insists that as the transformer was offered supplementary to the original bid that entire new bids should be considered. Walter W. Head of Omaha is reported to favor the private plant, while Judge W. H. Thompson is with Governor Bryan in favoring the municipal plant. W. E. Hardy and Roy Cochran, other members of the board, are undecided.

Jack Pickford spent the Thanksgiving holidays in his mother and sisters Mary and Lottie. He has just finished the cutting of his latest film, "The End of the World," which will soon be released.

ADVERTISMENT.
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Ed Peck's Office Walls Hold Gallery of Pictures of Men Who Made History of Nebraska and West



By SANFORD JARRELL.

The recollection of pleasant hours whiled away in days gone by is one of the richest heritages of men who have lived active lives.

To exist in the past, and in the present, too, is a combination that is both rare and splendid. Far too many persons, when they have reached the retrospective period of their careers, let their minds dwell altogether on the vanished years. Others, trying to keep up with the modern craze of hurrying, seldom look back. They race along, forgetful of memories that should be sweet.

One prominent Omaha business man, of whom no one can say that he is not alive to affairs of the moment, enjoys that backward glance into the spent decades. He does not have to conjure up in his mind's eye the friends of long ago. They are before him on his office desk, and they line the walls by the scores. Not only do these photographs represent personal friends, but the history of them all, taken in the aggregate, is the history of Omaha, Nebraska, and of the west in the building.

Walls Are Crowded.

Edward B. Peck has an affection for these pictures that knows no boundary lines, unless it be the limits of his own heart. He knows each photo intimately, just as he knew the man each represents. His office in the Omaha Grain exchange building is probably the most unique business room in the city, and one of the most interesting in the west.

On the wall are two men who came to Omaha in 1856, when Nebraska was a territory. They were Dr. George L. Miller, who subsequently founded the Herald, and Mr. Peck's father, Dr. James Porter Peck, formerly of Akron, O. Dr. Peck died here in 1887. Ed Peck has lived in Omaha continuously since 1856.

Governor Alvin Saunders, one of the territorial governors, is there. His son is State Senator Charles Saunders. The late Charles F. Mansberger, United States senator, president of the Omaha club, and distinguished attorney, graces the wall. James M. Woolworth, a famous lawyer of the Victorian era in this city, is another man whom Mr. Peck knew well.

Senator Millard Present.

Senator Joseph H. Millard, who was one of the founders of the Omaha National bank, may be seen. One of the interesting empire builders is Col. Robert C. Clowry, who constructed the first Western Union telegraph wire into Omaha from St. Joseph in 1864. Colonel Clowry became president of the Western Union and is still living at "Tarrytown-on-Hudson," N. Y.

Gen. Thomas C. Eckert was Colonel Clowry's predecessor as president of the Western Union. During the civil war he had entire charge of telegraph service for the armies of Abraham Lincoln. This was the first war in which the telegraph was used. In those days operators never worked by sound, but read off the tape dots and dashes. Colonel Clowry was one of the first men to take the dots and dashes by sound, now the standardized method. An operator today who cannot take messages that way is as useful to the telegraph company as a glass blower is on a poultry farm.

The late J. J. Dickey, general superintendent of the Western Union, has a prominent place in Mr. Peck's collection and in his heart. So has Herman Kountze, founder of the First National bank.

McKinley Sends Picture.

There is an autographed photograph of William McKinley. The president and his cabinet came to Omaha for the trans-Mississippi exposition and were tendered the use of the Omaha club as their home during the four days they were here. Mr. Peck was chairman of the house committee at that time, and in that capacity lived at the club during the visit of the nation's chief executive. President McKinley presented him with the photograph as a token of his regard and appreciation.

An interesting character of the early days was Gen. Greenville M. Dodge of Council Bluffs, who made the original survey of the Union Pacific. Judge Kelly, one of the first general counsels of the Union Pacific; John N. Baldwin, his successor; and N. B. Loomis, the present head of the legal department of that railroad, occupy space on Mr. Peck's wall.

Railroads Well Represented.

The railroads are very well represented there. Among the rail executives whose visages may be observed in the office are S. R. Calloway, now dead, general manager of the Union Pacific and later president of the New York Central and president of the American Locomotive Works; Ed Dickinson, a train dispatcher who became general manager; Everett Buckingham, now president of the Union Stock Yards company, but for years Union Pacific superintendent

of transportation under Dickinson; W. A. Deuel and R. W. Baxter, division superintendents; J. C. Stubbs, traffic director of all Harriman lines; Joseph Blabon, traffic manager, Chicago Great Western; John A. Munroe, vice president and traffic director of the Union Pacific; C. J. Lane, general freight agent, and E. L. Lomax, general passenger agent, of the Union Pacific; Elmer H. Wood, general freight agent; Arthur Johnson, now traffic manager of the Colorado & Southern and formerly general freight agent of the Union Pacific; W. A. Gardner, former president of the Chicago & Northwestern; A. J. Earling, former president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; J. H. Hilland, retired vice president of that system; Ed Keeley, freight traffic manager of the Milwaukee; George R. Peck, late general counsel of the Milwaukee and prior to that with the Santa Fe, one of the most brilliant attorneys the country has ever known; A. C. Eider, traffic director of the Gould lines; George B. Harris, president of the Burlington; Conrad Spens, now vice president of the Burlington; Thomas F. Miller, general freight agent of the old Burlington & Nebraska, later holding the same position with the Burlington proper; George H. Crosby, general freight agent of the B. & N., and later of the Burlington; S. F. Miller, at present traffic manager of the Chicago & Northwestern; D. O. Ives, traffic director of the Wabash; A. H. Merchant, general freight agent of the old Elkhorn road in Nebraska, later merged with the Chicago & Northwestern; Frank W. Walters, now vice president of the Chicago & Northwestern; F. A. Nash, general agent of the Milwaukee; and J. K. Chambers, general ticket agent of the Union Pacific.

General Crowder Is There.

Most of these railroad officials are dead, some few are living and retired, and a few are still in harness. Almost without exception they are men who rose from the ranks, and Mr. Peck knew most of them in the various stages of their officialdom. Their names are written in letters of virgin gold upon the historic annals of railroading in the west.

General Enoch Crowder, who, as provost marshal general, was director of the draft in this country during the war, appears in full dress uniform, taken in 1912. Gen. Grote Hutchison is another army officer. There are two or more photographs of the late Henry D. Estabrook, of whom Mr. Peck said: "He was probably the closest friend I ever had." Estabrook was a brilliant lawyer, general counsel of the Western Union, and one of the most gifted orators and after-dinner speakers of his time. His law partner was Judge Herbert J. Davis.

Harding Gives Picture.

Judge William D. McHugh is in the collection of attorneys in Mr. Peck's office. He won the famous International Harvester case against the government. William F. Gurley and Col. Arthur C. O'Brien, both living, and Myron Learned and other lawyers on the wall. The late President Harding's photo is on Mr. Peck's desk.

There is a fine large photo of F. H. Peavey, founder of the Peavey grain elevator system, the largest cash handlers of grain in the world. Mr. Peavey died in 1901. The Omaha Elevator company is a subsidiary of F. H. Peavey & Co. Upon the death of Mr. Peavey, his two sons-in-law, Frank T. Heffelfinger and Frede-

rick B. Wells, took over the active management of the company and built it up to its present status. Their photographs are in Mr. Peck's office, as is that of C. F. Deaver, secretary of the company.

The visitor also finds William F. Joyce, president of the National Security company; J. E. Davidson, vice president of the Nebraska Power company; the late Frank S. Cowdell, who was president of the Transmississippi Grain company; H. M. Stratton, big grain man of Milwaukee; George M. Peck, until recently president of the Moine Plow company; John Harris, prominent Chicago broker, and E. W. Krosland, vice president of the Port Arthur Elevator company of Winnipeg.

Twenty years ago a picture was taken of an informal group which dined once a week at the Omaha club. In this photo are the following members of the "Saturday Night Dining Club": E. W. Dixon, Everett Buckingham, Luther Drake, Harry L. Cummings, E. M. Fairchild, A. M. Jeffrey, C. W. Hull and Mr. Peck.

History Makers Are Shown.

In the history making groups are E. M. Moorman, vice president of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company; the late Casper E. Yost, president of the company; C. W. Lyman, director of the company; the late E. W. Nash, founder of the Omaha smelter, and his partner, the late Guy C. Barton; G. F. Ewe and B. F. Woodworth, Minneapolis grain men; John S. Brady, retired, of McCord-Brady company; James P. McCord and his six sons; Julius H. Barnes, who was president of the United States Grain corporation, and his vice president, the late Charles F. Neal; Harry S. Binder, now dead, famous Council Bluffs realtor; the late Arthur C. Smith of M. E. Smith company; M. C. Peters, president of the Peters Milling company; the late Bishop Arthur Williams of the Episcopal church; Harry Cartan, famous Council Bluffs candy man; Dr. John E. Summers, distinguished Omaha surgeon; C. N. Dietz, capitalist; the late John D. Archbold, president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey; E. M. 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