

# Henry C. Smith LANDS & LOANS

240 acres well improved, 1 1/2 miles from Depot in Kas. Good spring. Best of terms. Will take 40 acres as part payment, balance long time at low interest.  
200 acres 1 1/2 miles from depot, Richardson county, Nebraska. Good buildings and land. Will take 40 or 80 acres as part payment.  
160 acres upland, 1 mile from depot, Richardson county, Nebraska. \$12,000.  
160 acres Johnson county, Nebraska. 80 rods to church and school. Best of terms. Might rent.  
107 acres near Brownville, Nebraska.  
80 acres 3/4-mile from Falls City high school.  
640 acres, \$8,000 improvements. Also 640 acres adjoining. Will take 160 acres as part payment.  
Fine running water. A No. 1 opportunity.  
Money to loan

## WORD FROM GOLDEN WEST

### IDAHO LOOKS GOOD TO FORMER NEBRASKANS.

#### Moisture for their Crops On Tap at All Times A Paradise for the Agriculturist.

To The Tribune: Enclosed find \$1.50 for one year's subscription, for we would not like to be without the old home paper. I will try and write to the readers of The Tribune a little about this country, and how we like it out here.

We all like it well out here. Ours is a fine climate. We don't have such bad storms out here in the winter time, and in the summer time we have sunshine every day. It gets pretty warm in the day time, but at night it always grows cool enough, and bed clothing is usually in demand. We don't have much wind here at any time.

We had some pretty cold weather here this winter; the thermometer was down to 20 below zero. This is the coldest it has been for 20 years; it hardly ever gets below zero here. Our winters here are mostly rain. We have had about eight inches of snow in the valley since January 1st. Friday it commenced raining and it's getting warmer right along.

We are living in a valley about 60 miles wide, running from southeast to northwest, which is irrigated from the Boise river. We are under the Pioneer Irrigation district, and have plenty of water to irrigate, for the mountains are high, and having lots of snow on them; we can see snow as late as August.

We don't irrigate here in rotation like they do in most of the irrigating countries. We have water in our ditches from about the first of April until November, so we can irrigate day and night if necessary.

The land is all flooded, which does away with all the small ditches in the field. The farms are mostly laid off in lands from 40 to 60 feet wide and when fixed like that a person will not have any work irrigating. He can go and do some other work. The water taxes are \$1.25 per acre a year. It looks pretty rich, but if a person can let it rain like that when ever the ground is dry enough, it is not too much. I bet most of the Richardson county farmers would be glad to pay \$1.25 per acre if they could have it rain and be able to stop it whenever they wanted to. I would not farm any more where I could not irrigate.

The main farm productions here are alfalfa, wheat, oats and barley. Alfalfa makes from four to six tons per acre; wheat from forty to sixty bushels per acre, and oats from seventy-five to one hundred bushels and over per acre on old alfalfa ground. On new sage brush ground wheat and oats will not make over thirty to thirty-five bushels per acre.

Hay is selling at \$8 to \$11 per ton—first cutting at \$11, second and third at \$9 and \$10. Clean timothy \$18 per ton baled.

Wheat and oats are selling at \$1.75



GRACE GAMERON  
Who appears at the Gehling Saturday Evening in C. H. Kerr's Comedy "NANCY"

per 100-lbs. This is also a good dairy country. We are getting 39c for butter fat delivered to the creamery, 37c when they collect it. In summer time its from 25c to 30c. Eggs are from 40c to 50c a dozen here in winter time.

We have some very fine apple and prune orchards here in Canyon county. Mr. Dorman of Caldwell, got all first prizes but one at the Council Bluffs fruit exhibition last year.

Land is selling from \$100 to \$400 per acre; some orchard land as high as \$1,000 per acre, while six and seven years ago it was not worth anything.

Some of our Richardson county friends said last year when we started out here, we would be back again in a year, but they will have to wait a long time before we will come to Richardson county to farm.

If there are any of your readers thinking of changing location I would advise them to come and take a look at this country. There is lots of cheap government land here yet, if any one wants to know more I will be glad to write them all the information obtainable. Yours  
HERMAN WEICK.

To The Tribune:—Hello there, how are you getting along by this time? We are all well and like it fine out here. We are having warm weather now, but it was down to zero since the 6th; on the 3d, it was sixteen below; 4th, twelve below; 5th, just zero; the 6th, two above, and from then it varied from twelve to thirty-seven degrees above in the morning. The last two weeks it was as high as forty-six. The snow is nearly all gone.

I don't think we have had five days of wind all winter. It blew from the southwest one day and turned to the northwest and blew one day and part of the night.

I bet you think that fellow, Weick, is awful slow about paying his subscription, but I am sure, if I remember right, I did not pay you for last year, so I am sending you \$3.00. If it is not right please let me know and I will make it right.

With best regards to all, I am as ever yours very truly,  
WILLIAM WEICK,  
Nampa, Idaho, January 27, 1910.

#### Old Roosters Decapitation.

A. Sisson, an early settler of Adair, Iowa, and grandfather of Mrs. John W. Crook, contributes the following poem to his home paper, the Adair News:

Pride of the flock, thy day is past!  
Thy earthly race is run at last.  
Thy master's table thou shalt spread,  
The hungry does will take thy head.

No more will you escort your flock  
Around the farmyard and the shock,  
And coo around your pullets dear,  
Assuring them you're ever near.

No more when you have tit-bits found  
Will you chuck and call them "round";  
And while they pluck morsels sweet  
Stand proudly by and see them eat.

No more thy clarion voice will rouse  
The sleeper from his morning drowse,  
Thy echoing call no more will say,  
"Arise, thou sluggard! Hail the day!"

No more you'll tell the amorous beau  
That time is up and he must go,  
And let Katrina hike for bed  
Before the eastern sky is red.

Long was the time thou didst stand  
The captain of a happy band,  
But many have before you gone—  
Now comes your turn to follow on.

Another one will take your place,  
Both dignified in form and face,  
Soon wilt thou be forgotten then,  
Thy name unknown to every hen.

**Salesmen Wanted.**  
The sales of our products for which there is general demand, among merchants, farmers, schools, etc., now greatly increased by state laws recently passed, necessitates opening a distributing office in this territory. We desire resident sales manager, well acquainted, of good character, who can superintend sales, deliveries, advertising, collections, etc., with \$600 to \$1,000 to carry enough stock to fill orders, salary \$1,200 to \$1,800 annually, extra commission, office and other expenses; no canvassing; position permanent. Address Advertising Manager, "Liberty" Mfg. Association, St. Joseph, Mo. 6-3t

## MARKET LETTER.

### Letter From our Regular Correspondent at Kansas City.

Kansas City, January 31, 1910.—Cattle prices declined rapidly the first half of last week, although receipts were below normal, but there were signs of strength Thursday and Friday, with positive advances on she stuff. The unsettled trade in meats caused packers to hold their orders down to a minimum last week, thereby discounting somewhat the effects of the reduced run, and the general market closed the week with a net loss of 15 to 25 cents. Today the supply is 6,000 head, smaller even than on last Monday, and it became the buyer's turn to show anxiety. Everybody was riding hard as long as the supply lasted and prices today were 19 to 15 higher on all kinds. Most dealers believe that the boycott has spent its force, although caution in marketing is still urged, as buyers can use the boycott as a bear argument for a while yet, which would become more legitimate the larger the run. Nothing prime is here today, best steers offered going at \$6.65, bulk of steers \$5.10 to \$5.15, cows at \$2.00 to \$5.25, heifers \$3.50 to \$5.75, calves \$3.75 to \$5.00. Supply from the range country last week was light. Colorado beef steers \$5.00 to \$5.50, feeders \$3.75 to \$5.00. Several oil mill steers from Oklahoma City sold at \$5.25 on different days, weighing 1,100 to 1,145 pounds.

Hog receipts were heavy, the first of the week, and the market went down fast, but lighter supplies last half of the week met a stronger market, net loss for the week around 3c cents. Supply today is 8,900 head, market strong to 5 higher and active, top \$8.40, bulk \$5.10 to \$5.35, weights under 250 pounds \$7.00 to \$8.27. The dealers believe that prices will be regulated by the inevitable law of supply and demand. The supply end of this law is more or less definitely known, and if a million persons should stop eating meat it would still have only a temporary effect on prices, considering the tremendous shortage in the supply.

Sheep and lambs declined 25 to 40 cents last week, but the market is 15 to 25 cents higher today, yearlings up to \$7.00, ewes \$4.50 to \$5.35, wethers \$5.00 to \$5.60. Dealers will probably hold the situation in the mutton market well in hand, governing the volume of receipts by the urgency of the demand, and no further losses in the price are expected now.

J. A. RICKART,  
Live Stock Correspondent.

#### Only Half Price.

A quarter will pay for the Lincoln Daily News until April 1, 1910, just half price, and the paper will stop then unless you send in money to renew it. This is one paper that don't try to force itself upon people. Not a name is put on the list unless paid for and every fellow is cut off when his time is up. You're not helping to pay for other people's papers. We don't have solicitors and other expensive methods, but do business through Uncle Sam's mails, which is the cheapest way. The News is a live one. You'll like it no matter whether you are satisfied with things or are a kicker. The News is plain, frank and fair. Its not afraid of tramping on somebody's toes. Goes right to the bottom of things. Invest this quarter and you'll be more than satisfied. Send direct to the publisher or give to your postmaster. Don't ever let some smooth canvasser come around and work you with some premium scheme. You can trust your money with your postmaster.

#### St. Thomas Church.

Sunday before Lent, holy eucharist and sermon at 10:45 a. m. Theme, "The Soul Called." Evensong and sermon at 7:30. Special music at all of these services.

Ash Wednesday—Liturgy and the holy communion at 10:00 a. m. Evening prayer sermon and penitential office at 7:30. Lenten services next Friday at 7:30 p. m. The rector expects his people to be faithful in their attendance to these services.

#### Notice to Public.

Having sold my interest in the firm of Wirth & Winterbottom, I wish to thank the public for the liberal patronage extended and ask a continuance of the same to Mr. Wirth. THOMAS WINTERBOTTOM.

## TO DRAIN THE NEMAHA.

### Petition For Articles of Incorporation For Drainage District Filed.

A petition has been filed in the office of the clerk of the district court for the incorporation of a drainage district comprising some 16,000 acres of land in southern Otoe and northern Johnson counties. The signers represent holdings of 10,000 acres and are much enthused over the prospect of getting the district laid out so the Nemaha river can be straightened out, doing away with the disastrous floods which, about every year, ruin the crops on the lowlands.

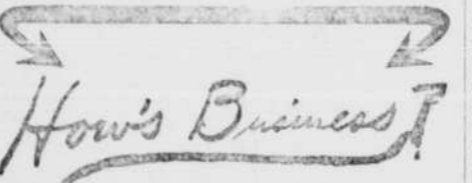
George H. Heinke, of this city, is attorney for the petitioners and says that there is but little opposition to the project. The ditch will start on the county line near Talmage, thence north for a mile or so, striking the north fork of the Nemaha and thence up Wilson creek to within a few miles of Syracuse. The ditch on the south branch will cross over into Johnson county coming about three miles west of Cook. Tributary ditches will also be dug along the little streams emptying into the Nemaha. The whole system will join with the splendid system of ditches now under way in Nemaha county.

Drainage is almost absolutely necessary along the bottom lands in Otoe county. In years of comparatively dry weather the bottom lands are very productive, but when rains come in abundance the farmer on the low lands does not know whether he will get a crop or not. Last year wet weather set in about harvest time, and after the farmer had his wheat already shocked, a heavy rain came along, changed the Nemaha river, usually a peaceful, sluggish little stream, into a raging flood wiping out the crop and leaving nothing but cleanly swept stubble fields.

The farmers in the district to be affected by the drainage project proposed in the future that such means as are at hand will be taken to prevent yearly repetitions of this performance. Lands are too valuable nowadays to be wasted, and it pays the progressive farmer to ditch his land, whatever the cost, if future crops are to be conserved. —Nebraska City Press.

#### "Two Merry Tramps."

"Two Merry Tramps" that familiar comedy by Bessie Bennett and Jerome Travers will be played at the Gehling theater, Tuesday evening February 23d. McVein & Vetter are sending this truthful and popular entertainment on its eleventh season travels and have limited its presentation to one company which in its personnel represents a judicious distribution of the various characters; among those who have shown their superiority in previous cast of this play, J. A. Weaver as Aatie Voelvine, Alas Prince Newfoundland, which mistaken for a real live prince and who is on a lark, retains his humorous impersonation ably assisted by Lou Peterson as Clarence Banjoline.



THIS ad. is directed at the man who has all the business in his line in this community.  
Mr. Merchant—You say you've got it all. You're selling them all they'll buy, anyhow. But at the same time you would like more business.  
Make this community buy more.  
Advertise strongly, consistently, judiciously.  
Suppose you can buy a lot of washtubs cheap; advertise a big washtub sale in this paper. Put in an inviting picture of a washtub where people can see it the minute they look at your ad. Talk strong on washtubs. And you'll find every woman in this vicinity who has been getting along with a rickety washtub for years and years will buy a new one from you.  
That's creative business power.

OUR AD. RATES ARE RIGHT  
—CALL ON US

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## REMARKABLE RECORD.

### \$1,108.41 Clear Profit on Twenty-two Sows in One Year.

\$1,108.41 profit on twenty-two sows in one year seems almost like a fairy story, yet that is a record that our worthy fellow citizen, Hon. John P. Thiessen of Jansen is prepared to substantiate.

Mr. Thiessen is a methodical farmer and carefully keeps a debit and credit account on all the stock he handles, which enables him to tell what department of the farm is paying him the best.

While the case in question has yielded him considerably better than the average, yet he says he hopes to do as well next year, provided everybody in the country does not go to raising hogs after reading this item. We are reproducing his figures, which will certainly be interesting at least to those who are engaged in the hog business.

In November, 1908, he bought twenty-two brood sows. He had unusually good luck with the offspring of these sows which contributed very materially to the profits of the venture. In April these sows had 170 pigs, of these 153 survived, or an average of nearly seven pigs to a sow. Recently

he shipped a car load, containing 102 of young hogs to the St. Joe markets. These hogs weighed on an average of 193 1/2 pounds each, and brought \$8.40 per hundred, or \$1,608.05 over and above the cost of transportation and other expenses connected with the shipment. He then sold the original twenty-two sows for \$15.00 each. But here are his figures:

Expenditures.	
22 old sows .....	\$ 360.00
2,060 1/2 bushels of corn .....	1,655.71
One boar .....	18.50
Shorts and other feed .....	164.65
Labour in feeding same .....	143.00
Coal .....	12.00
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$1,753.86</b>

Receipts.	
Sale of boar .....	\$ 20.22
Twenty-two old sows .....	418.00
Five hogs butchered worth .....	33.00
Carload young hogs sold .....	1,608.05
46 young sows on hand .....	726.00
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$2,802.27</b>

Talking the expenditures from this total it will be seen that Mr. Thiessen has realized the very handsome sum of \$1,108.41 clear profit. If any one in Jefferson or surrounding counties can beat this record, we would like to hear it, and until such time as we do, we shall award Mr. Thiessen the medal as the champion hog raiser in southeastern Nebraska.—Fairbury News.

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Climax Chick Feed  
All Kinds of Storage Facilities  
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