

EDITORIALS

Furse's Fresh Flashes

VOTE "FOR" THE AMENDMENTS
This newspaper goes on record as favoring the passage of all six proposed state amendments that will appear on your ballot Tuesday.

Most any citizen will see the publication just as well if it appears three times as they will by printing it four issues and it will save the state some money.

Most important of all proposed amendments would permit the closing of loopholes in our present method of taxing motor vehicles.

Cass County, according to records, has thousands of dollars in past due motor vehicle tax money on the books for which distress warrants have been issued.

Two of the remaining four proposed amendments only clear up and make present legislation more sensible.

Another proposal takes care of a discrepancy that has arisen with the establishment of the unicameral legislature.

The other two amendments correct situations that we feel need correcting. One would increase the salaries of legislators from \$872.09 per year to \$1,250 per year.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Important principles may and must be flexible.
—Abraham Lincoln

The Plattsmouth Journal

Official County and City Paper
ESTABLISHED IN 1881
Twice Winner Ak-Sar-Ben Plaques for "OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY SERVICE" 1949 - 1951



Entered at the Post Office at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, as second class mail matter in accordance with the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

After listening to McCarthy Monday night we've stopped worrying about him and have started wondering about Wisconsin.

Despite the high costs of most whiskey, you can still buy a fifth for as little as \$1.29—a recent autopsy here revealed.

A local wife told her husband she was going out on strike. It was alright with him, he had a peach of a strike-breaker in mind.

Talked to a movie star's little kid the other day. He said he didn't have any brothers or sisters, but he had three papas by his first mama and four mamas by his last papa.

Some women can talk on any subject and others don't need any subject at all.

Character is like the foundation of a house—it's below the surface.

Flipper Fanny, our dainty little contour twister, has been a terrible disappointment to her parents. She went to college for four years and all she got was an education.

Love makes the world go around — with such a worried expression.

holder, Freeman Decker, approves the new plan. Thirty-nine other states have such a board. Dozens of the most interested groups in Nebraska, including the Nebraska State Education Association, the P-TA, the Nebraska Association of University Women, have approved it.

There you have all six. In order that all may find their way onto the statute books where they belong, we suggest a package approval on November 4.

Love makes the world go around — with such a worried expression.

Down Memory Lane

10 YEARS AGO

Original members of the local writers club, Mrs. Alice Woster and Mrs. Lucile Rosencrans, have been accepted into membership of the Nebraska Writers Guild.

20 YEARS AGO

Miss Grace Henrietta Nolting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nolting, and Frederick H. Hietzhausen of Portland, Oregon, were married October 28.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

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DREW PEARSON SAYS:
U. S. FOREIGN POLICY BECOMING POLITICAL FOOTBALL; KELLOGG AND STIMSON NURTURED BIPARTISAN QUALITY; PRESENT COURSE COULD THREATEN AMERICAN GOAL OF PEACE.

WASHINGTON—The other day in St. Paul, I was sitting in the Minnesota Club waiting for some friends when I noticed a portrait of Frank B. Kellogg on the wall.

Sitting there under that portrait set me thinking—about Kellogg's great ambition to outlaw war, about the problems confronting General Eisenhower, and about the desire uppermost in the minds of most Americans to avoid another war.

It makes me feel a bit old to look back on it, but I was a young newspaper reporter covering the state department when Kellogg was secretary of state under Calvin Coolidge. I thought he did rather a

Free to Vote for Freedom



bad job in Nicaragua and Mexico, but he warned my heart and that of millions when he negotiated the treaty to outlaw war.

And when he went to Paris to sign his treaty, I persuaded the New York Times to send me with him.

One day I sent a radiogram from the SS Leviathan to the editor of the Times asking him to query me as to whether the anti-war treaty would be claimed as a triumph for the Republican party.

Simultaneously, his secretary of state in London was holding a press conference stating that such a treaty would be signed.

It plagued and harassed Stimson all through the Hoover administration. Stimson saw the true goal of the Japanese war lords in Manchuria in 1931, and did his best to stop it by using the peace machinery of the League of Nations and the nine-power pact.

But Republican isolationists held up their hands in horror. So did Mr. Hoover privately. In deference to the White House, Stimson even had to recall the American consul general at Geneva from acting as an "observer" at the league sessions on Manchuria.

Eventually Stimson gave up. But when he retired from the state department and passed the reins on to the Roosevelt administration, he came to Washington for various conferences with FDR and Cordell Hull.

That is the great danger which Kellogg, Stimson, Vandenberg—three great Republicans—foresaw so clearly. That is the danger General Eisenhower obviously does not realize. That is the danger which can hurt the United States far more than any domestic policy.

What he had in mind, of course, was the fact that he needed Democratic support to obtain senate ratification of his treaty. That support was given. Democratic senators supported him 100 per cent; a few Republicans opposed; the treaty was ratified.

Kellogg died a few years later, a broken-hearted man—broken-hearted because he knew the great goal he set for mankind, peace, was about to smash on the rocks of Axis greed.

But before he died, he came to Washington many times to help and encourage his successor, another great secretary of state, Henry L. Stimson. Both Kellogg and Stimson, of course, were Republicans, both believed in a bipartisan foreign policy, both were men of principle, and I was lucky in knowing them both.

STIMSON CARRIED ON
Later I traveled with Stimson

VETERANS' COLUMN

By RICHARD C. PECK
Cass County Veterans' Service Officer

Q. I have just returned to active duty and have surrendered my permanent NSLI policy for cash, so now I have the free indemnity protection of \$10,000. My aunt was the beneficiary of my NSLI policy. Does she remain the beneficiary of my indemnity protection?

A. No. You must make new designation of beneficiaries. Under the law, they may be persons only within the following categories: Wife, child or children, parent or parents, brother or sister.

Q. I have just given a disability compensation rating by the VA, but I feel the rating should have been higher, and I intend to appeal. Does the fact that I accept the compensation checks constitute an admission that I am satisfied with my rating? Will it hurt my chances of an appeal?

A. No. Acceptance of the compensation checks has no bearing at all as to whether or not you are satisfied with the amount. VA will not consider that fact in studying your appeal.

Q. I am planning to take a correspondence course under the Korean GI Bill. How will it be

charged against my entitlement?

A. One-fourth of the elapsed time in taking the course will be charged against your entitlement. Elapsed time is measured from the date you enroll to the date the school processes your last lesson.

Q. I realize I'm entitled to only one change of course under the Korean GI Bill. But what if I want to change schools without changing courses? Is there any limit on the number of changes of this nature?

A. The law imposes no restrictions on changing schools, so long as no course changes are involved. Before making your move, however, you must apply to VA for approval. If everything is in order, VA will issue a supplemental certificate authorizing you to go ahead with the training in your new school.

Q. What's considered full-time and part-time training in accredited undergraduate college courses, under the Korean GI Bill?

A. Full-time training consists of at least 14 semester hours of the equivalent. Three-quarters time is between 10 and 14 semester hours or the equivalent; half-time between 7 and 10 semester hours, and less than half-time, under 7 semester hours or the equivalent.

any tax law, any taint of corruption. That if I am right that the American people above all want peace, is the problem they must put uppermost in this campaign. Because of its importance, I will discuss it in another column shortly.

Capitol News

LINCOLN—The Nebraska political campaign headed for the wire this week with both major parties claiming victory in sight.

State Democratic Chairman William Heier of Minden said he expected the Cornhusker state would end up in the Democratic column and that the party would be able to elect its gubernatorial candidate, Walter R. Raacke. In addition, Heier thought, the Democrats might be able to come up with a congressman, although he didn't specify which one.

State GOP Chairman David T. Martin of Kearney took an opposite view. He said he was less concerned with that state, than with piling up a better percentage vote for Republicans than in the neighboring states of Iowa and Kansas, with whom Nebraska has a contest.

Justing for the governorship are two men remarkably alike in their training; both are lawyers, both former legislators and both former speakers of the legislature.

The Republican is Robert B. Crosby of North Platte. He's 41 and a World War II Navy veteran. A former lieutenant governor, he has termed the office a political dead end and thinks it ought to be abolished. He has campaigned pretty much on the idea of a shake-up in the organization of state government.

The Democrat is Walter R. Raacke. He's 57 and a World War I Army veteran. He ran for the same office two years ago and lost to Gov. Val Peterson by 45,000 votes. He has pegged his campaign on "on-the-job" government with an indirect slap at Gov. Peterson's traveling. He is for an overhauling of the election laws and against a broadened base.

Senator, Long Term

Republican is the incumbent, Sen. Hugh Butler who is seeking a third-year term. He is 74 and was formerly in the flour milling and grain business. He has voted pretty consistently against tax and appropriations increases but voted against a cut in funds for the Bureau of Reclamation.

Democrat is Stanley D. Long, a Grand Island druggist. He is 65 and was a member of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents for 24 years. An unsuccessful candidate for Congress in 1946, he is urging a halt to deficit spending and a major reorganization of federal government.

Petition Candidate is Dwight Dell, a Beatrice farmer. He is 39 and has been active in the Christian Rural Overseas Program. Running on an anti-military platform, he favors immediate repeal of the draft and is against U.M.T.

Democrat, Short Term

Democrat is William Ritchie, 36-year-old Omaha lawyer. An unsuccessful candidate for governor in 1932 and for senator in 1944, he is bitterly anti-Truman. He favors a return to the gold standard and thinks the federal government has too many employees.

Republican is Dwight Griswold, the former governor who's now a banker at Gering. A former legislator, he was director of internal affairs for the Allied Military Government in Germany and later chief of the Greek Foreign Aid Mission. He is for reducing taxes and trying to settle the conflict with Russia without war.

Lieutenant Governor

Republican is Lt. Gov. Charles Warner, 77, a farmer seeking third term. He served 13 terms in the Legislature.

Democrat is A. Clifford Anderson, a 16-year-old Lincoln realtor now after his first public office, although he has been a delegate to the last two Democratic national conventions.

Secretary of State

Democrat is Harry Swanson, 62, an Omaha salesman who was secretary of state from 1933-41. He unsuccessfully sought his party's nomination as governor two years ago.

Republican is Frank Marsh, 29, a Lincoln garage door contractor who is the son of the late secretary of state who had the same name. He has no previous political experience.

Attorney General

Republican is the incumbent, Clarence S. Beck, 54. He was appointed to succeed James H. Anderson who resigned and won a term of his own in 1950. He has a good record of maintaining the gambling crackdown launched by Anderson late in 1949.

Democrat is Michael McLaughlin, 46, a Lincoln attorney. This is the seventh straight time he has bid for the office. He was a special assistant attorney general 20 years ago.



By Stanley James, Journal Washington Reporter

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—Governor Adlai Stevenson is finally catching on in the key states and nearly every poll or survey shows him trailing on General Dwight D. Eisenhower at present. Yet the General has long enjoyed a tremendous lead, which was more than 60-30 in many states, and this is a considerable handicap.

Stevenson's campaign began perking up when he reached California, in the first third of the month. His stock has risen in Illinois, Michigan, California, and other key states, as well as in many less important states. It has risen in New York City, and some claim in upstate New York, but this latter claim is hotly contested and is traditionally G. O. P. territory.

The vital question facing Democrats is whether they can maintain the present swing, or trend, through November 4th. If they can, Stevenson will probably be elected, since he is considered to have drawn even in the critical states of New York, California and Illinois—and a further gain would probably put him over. However, the history of the campaign shows that one candidate rides a swell for a time, and then the trend reverses.

Stevenson's first tide came immediately after he was nominated and lasted some five weeks. By late August he had lost his momentum and General Dwight D. Eisenhower was still out front by a considerable margin. The latest rush Stevenson developed at the beginning of October and is now in force. If it lasts through November 4th, the Governor is to be hard to stop.

On the other hand, if the Republicans regain the offensive and initiative in the campaign before November, as they are planning to do, the election might catch the Democrats off-guard in a lull. Certainly the Democrats have been going all-out in recent weeks with President Truman, Stevenson, Vice President Barkley and Estes Kefauver beating the bushes. It is this attack which has given them the momentum they now have. Because the Democrats were so far behind, this all-out attack was a must in early October.

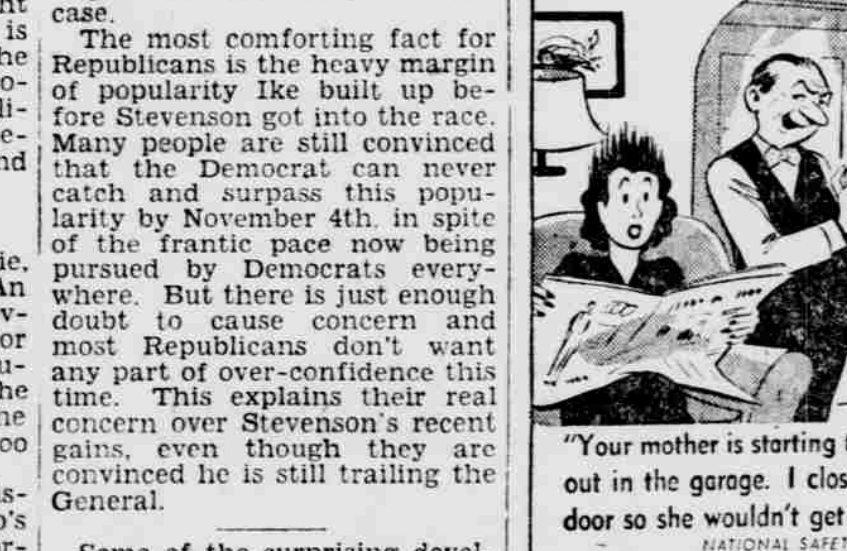
The Republicans have not yet been desperate. If they find themselves in such a period of anxiety, it will be then that all the stops will have to be pulled, in an all-out drive for victory. The last week of the campaign might tell the story in that case.

The most comforting fact for Republicans is the heavy margin of popularity he built up before Stevenson got into the race. Many people are still convinced that the Democrat can never catch and surpass the popularity by November 4th, in spite of the frantic pace now being pursued by Democrats everywhere. But there is just enough doubt to cause concern and most Republicans don't want any part of over-confidence this time. This explains their real concern over Stevenson's recent gains, even though they are convinced he is still trailing the General.

Some of the surprising developments of the campaign have been the signs of strength in several states like Pennsylvania where the margin ruled the favorite, Adlai strong Philadelphia and burgh support—so much some people give him a good chance to carry the And in the Midwest, in a like Iowa, and several Adlai has shown eye-of-tentacles whether he or them or not.

He has pulled even in Iowa, when a few weeks ago it looked as if he had lost state, and in Washington seems to have turned the pain into a horse race. Oregon, one of the state publican Senators has en him and he shows strength there. It is getting confusing to those who take the nation's pulse, vision and better cover the candidates are enabling ple to make up their quicker, or to keep up with latest trend in a campaign changes rapidly, and is in into millions of homes ever or two via television.

HEARTH ACHEs



Your mother is starting th out in the garage. I close door so she wouldn't get a NATIONAL SAFETY

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Hillbilly Singer

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Includes a small illustration of a man singing.