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TEST OF THE PRIMARY LAW

Socialists, in Their Brief, Demand Mandamns for Drezel.

DECLARE HE VIOLATED OLD STATUTES

Dodge Act is Stamped as Contrary to Article in State Constitution Governing Holding of Elections.

Printed copies of the brief filed in the supreme court of Nebraska by Attorneys George A. Magney and E. R. Leigh, attorneys for the socialist party of Douglas county, are now out. The title of the case Clark W. Adair, relator, against John C. Drexel, county clerk of Douglas county. The brief starts out by saying.

This is an application for a mandamus to compel the county clerk of Douglas county to receive and file the certificate of nominations for county officers made by the socialist party. The clerk refused to file the certificate because the nominations were not made up in accordance with the primary law enacted by the last legislature. To back up this assertion, it is set out in large capital letters that, "The act in question is violative of section 27, article i, of the constitution of the state."

The section in question reads: All elections shall be free; and there shall be no hindrance or impediment to the right of a qualified voter to exercise the elective franchise.

Arguing along the line of these premises, the brief covers all sections questioned in the Dodge primary law, up to quoting a decision of the California supreme court in a similar case, the concluding part and the gist of which is:

The legislature has no power to deprive any citizen of the state, who fills all the requirements of the constitution * * from vating at an election provided for

On the line of this decision and their original contention, Attorneys Magney and

Filing Fee Violative. The requirement of the payment of a filing fee of 1 per cent of the emoluments of the office as a requisite for the candidate having his name placed upon the primary election bailot is clearly violative of section 22 of the constitution and renders the act void.

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The legislature has no more authority to say that the voter shall be assessed I percent of the salary of the office for the privalege of having his name placed upon the official primary ballot than it has to say that the elector when nominated for office shall be taxed I per cent of the salary of the office before his name shall be placed upon the official election ballot.

Numerous authorities are set out as sup-Numerous authorities are set out as supporting the propositions of the brief that no test shall be imposed upon the voter as basis for participation in an election, except possibly as to party affiliation "for a

reasonable time, as until the next general election. The clause excepting from registration certain parties, as "those who are sick, unavoldably absent, or other matter beyond his control," is also questioned, and likewise that "no provision is made for the voter proving his right to vote other than

by registration. An attack is also made on the title as covering more than, one subject. And the change in method of registration is also excepted to:

BOOST FOR F. H. CUNNNIGHAM

Rensons Given by Rural Free Delivery News for Re-Election of South Omahn Man.

An editorial in the Rural Free Delivery News, the official organ of the National Rural Letter Carriers' association, gives many and strong reasons why F. H. Cunassociation, should be re-elected. It says: Mr. Cunningham is a candidate for president to succeed himself. His election one year ago was under conditions which made his term of office extend over two years, had he not voluntarily waived his right to the second year and preferred to accept the office again only at the hands of a majority choice at the coming convention. That his action in promptly releasing the association from its obligation to retain him as president two years was a manly honorable thing to do he a swiedged even by those who are tryln as elect another in his place.

Have there been any good results secured for the rural carrier body during the administration of Mr. Cunningham as president? And if so, what are they? Is the condition of the carrier today any better than it was before? Now, let us be absolutely fair and weigh the facts as they actually exist.

When through the work of the News the national association was organized in Chicago in October, 1962, Frank H. Cunningham was elected president. The editor of this paper, directly or indirectly, did not lend a feather's weight of influence toward his election or that of any other of the officers nominated. No one can question that.

There were then sixteen state associa-Mr. Cunningham is a candidate for president to succeed himself. His election one

officers nominated. No one can question that.

There were then sixteen state associations, of which all but three or four were only a few months old. Now there are thirty-three well organized, active state associations, or one more than twice as many as then.

At that meeting fifty-one carriers were present (including a large percentage from nearby illinois towns); a year later, at the second convention in St. Louis, there were lid delegates and officers besides 150 visiting carriers int delegates.

At Chicago fourteen states were represented

At St. Louis thirty states sent delegates. Tiren the maximum salary was \$650

At St. Louis thirty states sent delegates.
Then the maximum salary was \$650 a year.

During his administration it has been increased to \$750 maximum, and on July 1, 1994, nearly \$0,000 carriers enjoyed some advance in pay, according to the length of their respective routes.

When a month later the official at Washington at the head of the rural free delivery service, and who was bitterly and openly antagonistic to it, did his utmost to deprive thousands from the increase congress had voted, it was largely due to the personal efforts of Mr. Cunningham that the question was carried to the president, who did a very unusual thing and overruled the official with an order he dare not disobey, thus saving the carriers.

Two sears ago the carriers were granted on a special disposition one or two holidays.

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Now they have six holidays, with pay, as a permanent thing, and more than a few hour; notice of the event.

Two years ago there was no prospect of securing a code of rules.

Now a code is in preparation by the general superintendent, who is spending three months on rural routes studying conditions. The code is assured and will issue shortly.

Two years ago the carrier was unknown beyond his route and the carrier body was not recognized at the department and in congress.

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During the last sixty days the postmaster general has publicly expressed his approval of carrier associations when conducted along the lines set forth in their constitutions, and has further shown his personal interest in their work by the presence of the general superintendent of the service at one state convention and his promise to attend two others, and also the attendance at other state conventions of the superintendent of the district in which the states belong.

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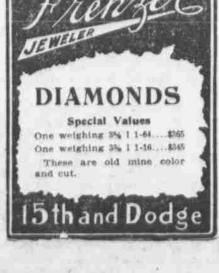
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