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DELAY IN THE ASSESSMENT

County and School Officers Anxious to Know Railroad Valuation.

TIME SHORT FOR THE SCHOOLS

State University Graduates the Largest Class in Its History—Charles A. Towne Delivers Address to the Students.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, June 11.—(Special.)—The action of the Board of Assessment in delaying the final assessment of railroad property has created considerable worry out in the state among county and school officers, and letters are now being received at the state house asking for school district valuations. The law requires that annual school meetings be held on the last Monday in June. At this meeting estimates of expenses are made for the year and it is important that the school officers know the assessment of railroad property in their several districts. The delay of the Board of Assessment makes it practically impossible for the returns to be made to the county superintendent in time to be of use at the coming school meeting.

The board has not even officially assessed the railroads yet, and with the exception of Secretary of State Junkin no work is being done toward getting at the valuation of railroad property under the provisions of the terminal tax law. Governor Sheldon and Land Commissioner Eaton leave Saturday night for Chicago to attend the national republican convention, which meets Tuesday. This makes it practically impossible for the board to do anything before the following Monday, June 22, should the assessment be made on that date, it is necessary for the secretary to the board to certify the values out to the county clerks, who in turn certify the school district valuation to the county superintendent and he to the school district officers. The work cannot be done by the 22nd, when the school meetings are held.

In the opinion of one member of the board the railroad assessment could have been finished a week or ten days ago, but it has been impossible to get the board members together, though frequently all of the members have been in Lincoln during these days. The date of the next meeting of the board has not been fixed and it may or may not be held in time to clear the decks for action in the matter of equalization of county valuations.

Big Increase in Valuation. The indications are the valuation of Nebraska property this year will be higher than ever dreamed by the most optimistic of the state's boosters. An increase of from \$50,000,000 to \$70,000,000 in real estate alone would occasion no surprise around the state house.

So far no county assessor has made his returns on county property because the County Board of Equalization are meeting, but reports so far received have been received through correspondence from two of the smaller counties. One of these increased its real estate \$6,000,000, or from \$4,100,000 to \$10,000,000. Another county still smaller has made an increase of \$2,000,000. The increase in the value of real estate in the eastern counties, of course, is expected to be less than the increase in the western counties, where land during the last four years has soared out of sight, but with two counties sending in an increase of \$6,000,000 it would not be surprising if the nine counties which jumped the state valuation clear over the moon.

Postal Clerk Goes Insane. Taken from His Car at Hastings and Given Attention.

HASTINGS, Neb., June 11.—(Special Telegram.)—George Allen, railway mail clerk of Concordia, was taken from a Missouri Pacific northbound passenger train here at 5 o'clock a raving maniac. He was taken in charge and brought to Dr. Straight's office, where he fought four men and destroyed fixtures till overpowered and given a morphine injection. The doctor says it is probably a cerebral hemorrhage and his recovery is doubtful. Allen's wife died a few weeks ago, and this, together with heavy mental work, probably is the cause. He is well known in Prosser and has been on that run from Concordia many years.

Nebraska News Notes.

BEATRICE—E. J. Bodwell, superintendent of the schools, arrived in the city from Norfolk, Neb., yesterday.

BEATRICE—In the Sunday School league last evening the Bereans of the Christian church won from the United Brethren ball team by the score of 12 to 2.

BEATRICE—The classes for the big race meeting to be held here June 23 to 26 have all been filled, and the outlook for a successful meeting is exceedingly bright.

BEATRICE—The Beatrice firmen held a meeting last night and made arrangements for the annual picnic to be held next Sunday afternoon. Brief addresses were made by H. W. L. Jackson and A. D. White.

STROMSBURG—A pretty wedding occurred at the Swedish Lutheran church in this city today when Nathan Wilson and Miss Anna Hultberg were married by Rev. M. Hemborg, father of the bride, officiating.

PLATTSBURGH—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Ann Reimund was held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the La Salle Street Methodist Episcopal church, conducted by Rev. J. W. Lewis. Interment was in Beatrice cemetery.

PLATTSBURGH—Two pretty June weddings occurred yesterday. Frank A. Partridge and Miss Anna L. Tritsch and Richard J. Jankin and Miss Ernestine Downing, Rev. J. G. Keller, pastor of the German Methodist Episcopal church in Omaha officiating.

TEXHURST—Miss Amy Axyndith Vile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Vile of this city, and Mr. Jesse Roy Hellig of Lincoln, were married last evening. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents and a large company of friends attended. Rev. F. M. Sturdevant officiated.

BEATRICE—Three marriages were solemnized in this city yesterday. Rev. J. E. Davis being the officiating clergyman. The contracting parties were Robert Arthur Reynolds and Miss Theodosia Collett, William H. Collett and Miss Elsie Greenwood, all residents of Beatrice, and Alonzo L. Atwood of Kansas City and Miss Katie Thompson of Diller, Neb.

HENDLEY—The commencement program of the high school this year was unusually interesting. The baccalaureate sermon was preached Sunday morning by Rev. Charles E. Hawley, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. The exercises evening Hon. E. R. Gurney of Fremont gave an address on "The Renaissance of Agriculture." It abounded in the common sense. Tuesday evening was class day. On Friday evening of this week the class will give a banquet.

PLATTSBURGH—The water in the Platte and Missouri rivers at this place is subsiding and the future is uncertain. The water is feared. The Burlington and the Missouri Pacific bridges at Orestopolis were not in any way by the flood, as erroneously reported, and as occurred last year, the Missouri Pacific being out of business for more than a week. The Missouri river is higher now than it was one year ago during the June rise, but the Platte river is not so high. The farmers have commenced to cultivate their corn fields where the land is rolling of high, but the low ground is still covered with water.

A man who is in perfect health, so he can do an honest day's work when necessary, has much for which he should be thankful. Mr. L. C. Rodgers of Branchton, Pa., writes that he was not only unable to work, but he couldn't stoop over to his sheep. Six bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure made a new man of him. He says, "Success to Foley's Kidney Cure." All drug.

Eather Keller, English literature and German. Elizabeth Gertrude Kiewit, history and French. Anna Moss Kimmel, history. Jay Carroll Knode, English literature. Nellie Machesney London, rhetoric, political science and American history. Anna Laura McFall, chemistry and botany. Mabelle Zoe Nims, German and Latin. Edith Elizabeth O'Connell, English literature and German. Edith Lindsley Patterson, Latin and German. Alpha Charlotte Peterson, physics, mathematics and botany. Jessie Home Power, English literature and German. Nellie Ada Putney, Latin and rhetoric. Alice Kate Rudersdorf, Latin and Greek. Carl E. Schulte, German and American history. Daisy E. Simmons, Latin and German. Margaret J. Smith, mathematics and physics. Augusta Spideil, history and English literature. Abbie Cross Stewart, Latin and mathematics. Mary Evangeline Strickland, German and American history. Rosalie Stuart, history. Jean Sullivan, rhetoric. Mabel Eleanor Swanson, rhetoric and botany. Mary Isabel Waddie, English literature and rhetoric. Norma Waddie, botany and chemistry. George Law Wallace, mathematics and physics. Elsie Warnock, rhetoric and English literature. Alpha Anna Zimwinkel, English literature and American history.

Degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Elsie Hattie Adams. Rutha Mary Akin. Evelyn Susie Axtell. Edith Estelle Baker. May Noble Bardwell. Percy Bonfield Barker. Percy Thompson Bell. Theodore Benda. Cora May Berkey. Edith Elizabeth O'Connell. Nellie Bridenbaugh. Minnie Catherine Bristol. Mary Letitia Brown. Mary Elvena Brown. Samuel Rea Buck. Walter M. Bullis. Maud Estelle Cauger. Annis Sarah Chalkin. Cecelia Margaret Conner. Charles LeRoy Cherry. Edward LeGrande Cherry. Charles Albert Clark. Edna Ellen Cole. Jessie May Cook. Edith Estelle Cooper. Fred Smith Copeland. Leola Carrie Cox. Albert Morris Cramb. Keo Curtis. Elmer C. Morris Davis. William Lloyd Davis. Elsie Day. Florence DeLaCay. Gladeth Gainevee Donny. Lloyd Denslow. Edith Mary DeVore. Cora Durbin. Florence Durbin. Edith Estelle Eber. Arthur Deering Eber. Caroline Marie Ehlers. Louise Essex. Edna Elsie Evans. Ruth Ione Fawcett. George Louis Fenlon. Edith Estelle Fenlon. Mary Pearl Fitzgerald. George Augustus Fitzsimmons. Cecelia Margaret Foster. Frank Richard Galbraith. Winifred Etta Gould. Walter Elmer Granger. Zelia Rebecca Griffin. Edith Estelle Grinnell. Amy Harrows Halliwell. John Greer Leroy Hanlan. John Charles Harris. Otto Wakefield Hasler. Fred Elmer Hayes. Robert Clifton Healy. Wilhelmina Herold. Dora Evelyn Hesseltine. Edith Estelle Hester. Lillian May Hrubesky. Victor Grant Humphrey. Arthur Deering Hunt. Hazel Hortense Hyde. Arthur Jorgensen. Edith Estelle Kiewit. Althea Zella Kimmel. William Ross Kime. Jay Carroll Knode. Alice Kate Rudersdorf. Alice Elizabeth Leaser. Harriet Catherine Long. Joseph Magnus Lundin. Anna Laura McFall. Charles Francis McLaughlin. Edith Estelle McWhiney. Thomas Harold Matzner. Will Dinamore Matteson. Albert Alexander Mills. Mabel Z. Nims. Edith Elizabeth O'Connell. Edith Lindsley Patterson. Alpha Charlotte Peterson. Eugene Taylor Power. Jessie Home Power. Anna May Price. Robert Clifton Putney. John Ralph Purcell. Nellie Ada Putney. Laura Alice Rhoades. Alice Kate Rudersdorf. Carrie Kate Schultz. Daisy Elsie Simmons. Nellie Augusta Spideil. Louise Sherman Stephens. Nellie Augusta Spideil. Nellie Gross Stewart. Ethel Minerva Stearns. Mary Elizabeth Strickland. Mary Evangeline Strickland. Rosalie Stuart. Jessie May Cook. Mabel Eleanor Swanson. Joseph Magnus Lundin. Ada Belle Taylor. Frederic Wagner Thomas. George Leonard Sullivan. Samuel August Swensen. Edward Louis Turner. Louis Henry Westgate. Veron Vilas Westgate. Harry Dashiell Young. Arthur Edwin Young. DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY. Louis Henry Westgate, zoology, botany. Leroy Day Swingle, zoology, botany.

Degree of Master of Arts.

Ferdinand Northrup Menefee. Clark Edwin Mickey. Theodore Frederick Mueller. James Duncan Newberry. Meyer Harris Newman. Frank O'Brien. Jesse Owen. John Charles Harris. Frank Parrott. Alice McClellan Purinton. Robert Clifton Reimche. Edmer Elvin Saxton. Edward Albert Schmitt. Mabel Eugenia Shannon. Ora James Shaw. Nathaniel Rollins Simmons. Arthur Deering Smith. Aubrey Porter Stewart. Charles Verne Swenson. George Leonard Sullivan. Samuel August Swensen. Edward Louis Turner. Louis Henry Westgate. Harry Dashiell Young. Arthur Edwin Young. DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY. Louis Henry Westgate, zoology, botany. Leroy Day Swingle, zoology, botany.

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Myron Dates Abbott. Claude LeRoy Aiden. Roy Nelson Allen. Amanda Elvira Anderson. William Nance Anderson. Robert Childers Ashby. Charles Gordon Barney. Harold Bertrid Berquist. Arvid Goy Bondar. Arlene Althea Bowman. Cecil Floyd Charlton. Vivian Leroy Charles. Guy Charles Harrison. Byron Kerlin Eaton. Louis LaFlesche Farley. Clarence Jackson Farley. Leonard Frederick Glicker. James Arieh Green. Raymond John Pool, botany. Eck Frank Schramm, geology, geography. Harry Scott Smith, entomology. Myron Harmon Swank, entomology, zoology. Anna Mary Tibbets, education, American history. Robert Samuel Trumbull, agricultural chemistry. John Emanuel Wallin, zoology. Frederick Adolf Wolf, botany. Fred Wilbert Upton, chemistry.

College of Law.

Charles Edward Allen. Frank Axel Anderson. Karl Duffield Beightol. Thomas Willis Bockes. George Franklin Cowan, jr. Mainard Elery Crosby. Robert Clifton Eber. Martin Luther Frieheis. Joseph Lee Grimm. Albert V. Hesse. George Ernest Hendricks. Alvah Carey Hough. Roy Travis Johnson. Leo Guy Kaseberg. Edwin Norman Lease. Ass Stanley Legro. John Earl Love. Charles Cooper McElroy. Edward Patrick McLaughlin. Clyde Calder McKinney. George William Miller. James Granville Motherhead. Thomas Moonlight Murphy. John Milford Paul. Herbert Wilson Post. George Truman Randall. John Webster Rice. Harold Will Robbins. Horace Alphonse Robbins. John Emerson Shaw Van. Russell Russell Smith. Robert Sherman Spillman. George McGregor Tansion. Edwin Norman Venrick. Charles Frank Wallace. William Matthew Whelan. Orville Charles Williams. CANDIDATES FOR STATE COMMISSIONS. Clarence Jackson Frankforter, major. Homer Herman Stephens, major.

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Commissioners. One congressman for each congressional district. Senators and representatives for the various legislative districts. Commission Recalls Order. The order of the railway commission to prevent telephone companies from charging a messenger service when no messenger is used has been recalled. Commissioner Williams on the day the order was adopted said he did not want to vote, not having gone into the matter thoroughly, so Chairman Winnett and Commissioner Clarke adopted the motion. Today Commissioner Williams said he would be ready to vote on the matter in a week, so the action of the two commissioners was rescinded. Road Expert to Visit District. NEHAWKA, Neb., June 11.—(Special.)—Congressman Pollard has received word that the Board of County Commissioners of Richardson county desire to have the expert road engineer from the bureau of public roads, Washington, D. C., consult with them while in the first district. Mr. Pollard made arrangements for the visit of this engineer before leaving Washington, and advised the several county boards that it would cost the county nothing to have this expert consult with them as to the best methods to be followed for the general improvement of the highways. Lancaster, Cass, Pawnee and Richardson counties have signified their desire to take advantage of this opportunity and Mr. Pollard hopes the other counties in the first district will decide to do so also. Notice will be given several days in advance of the arrival of the engineer at the county seats and it is desired that as many as possible of the district road supervisors will be present. The engineer, Mr. W. L. Spoon, is anxious to meet as many of them as possible.

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Petition to Raise Rates. The Phelps County Telephone company of Holdrege has renewed its application filed with the State Railway commission and dismissed some time ago, asking for permission to increase rates. The company desires to increase its business phones from \$2 to \$2.50; residence phones, \$1.25 to \$1.50, and party lines from \$1 to \$1.25. This morning a protest signed by twenty-two citizens of Holdrege was filed with the commission asking permission to be heard before the request of the company is granted. Primary Proclamation. Governor Sheldon has signed the following primary proclamation: The statute requires that the candidates for the elective offices within the state shall be nominated by a direct vote of the people. The law provides that a primary election shall be held at the regular polling places in each precinct throughout the state on the first Tuesday in September, 1908.

Therefore, in accordance with the provisions of section 1373, chapter 20, Compiled Statutes for the State of Nebraska, for 1907, I, George Lawson Sheldon, governor of the state of Nebraska, do hereby proclaim that said primary election candidates for the following offices shall be nominated, to be voted for at the general November election: Eight presidential electors. One lieutenant governor. One secretary of state. One auditor of public accounts. One state treasurer. One superintendent of public instruction. One attorney general.

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