

MAKERS OF LAWS TAKE LIFE EASY

Nebraska Legislature Shows Little Inclination to Hustle on Its Business.

EXPENSE BILLS FOR SESSION PASS

House Appropriates Hundred Thousand to Meet Pay Roll.

ELECTION CONTEST IS DELAYED

Committee Waits on Attorney for the Republican Contestee.

SENATE SITS FOR SHORT TIME

Considers Several Measures in Committee of the Whole and Takes Recess Until Friday With- out Action.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 19.—(Special.)—A continued dislike for business is being manifested by the legislature and the only actual activity Thursday on the floor was from 10 to 11 by the house and from 11 to noon by the senate.

The house passed its two first bills, those appropriating the money necessary for the session. House roll 32, appropriating \$100,000 for salaries of legislators and assistants and house roll 33, appropriating \$20,000 for stationery and incidental expenses. The senate concurred in this expenditure of \$100,000. These two bills are the expense bills always passed first by every session of the legislature and no other actual laws have been made.

The resolution of Gerdes of Richardson for referring the decision on the location of the Panama exposition, once reconsidered, to a committee was passed and Gerdes himself made chairman. The other members are Prince, father of the San Francisco resolution, Hopodsky, Norton, Sanborn, Neir and Taylor of Merrick.

Investigation of House Committee on Privileges and Elections, which was to have been held this afternoon to determine the right of Henry Scheide, wet democrat, to the seat from Seward, which is claimed by Wertzman, dry republican, was postponed because of the absence of Attorney Norval, representing Wertzman. Thomas Darnell, attorney for the Anti-Saloon league, was present, and his un- called-for appearance caused some comment among the members of the committee, although the Anti-Saloon league is intensely interested in the case and is moved by the belief that upon the decision of the contest rests the fate of county option in the house. The matter will be taken up again Tuesday. One dry member of the committee remarked Thursday morning: "As far as I am concerned and I think as far as most of the other committeemen are concerned, the wet and dry question will not be allowed to play any part in this investigation. The man who got the most votes in that district will get the seat, whether he is wet or dry, democrat or republican."

The senate in its morning meeting received itself into a committee of the whole and, with Senekel of Lancaster in the chair, considered a number of bills for third reading and ordered them engrossed. A number of unusual and interesting bills were introduced into the house Tuesday, among which was H. R. 109 by Quackenbush of Nemaha. The bill amends the laws relating to the collection of delinquent taxes and provides the tax authority in any city or county to hire tax experts or "tax ferrets" to collect delinquent amounts. H. R. 164 by McKelisk of Gage gives extra compensation to county attorneys for getting judgments against estates for delinquent taxes. The tax ferret system is in vogue in Iowa and provides for the appointment of representatives from corporations which have a well developed system of collecting taxes to bring in the delinquent funds and who can follow the property holder who owes the tax anywhere that he may go in changing his residence.

H. R. 10 by Evans of Adams county is an anti-trait law. It provides a fine of \$100 for any person who shall give away in any manner or by any device any intoxicating liquor. On second conviction the culprit loses his license altogether.

Assessors Meet Revenue Committee. The senate and house committees on revenue and taxation met Thursday afternoon and heard the arguments of the assessors' association for a number of new laws regarding their work, most of which will be embodied in the bill that will be introduced into the house by Chairman McKelisk. The assessors want their office elective for four years and ask two-term elective offices for precinct assessors. They also wanted an increase in salary from \$1,000 to about \$200 a year all along the schedule.

SENATE SITS SHORT TIME. Hour Spent in Routine Work on Pending Measures. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 19.—(Special.)—The appropriation bills from the house were brought to the senate when it convened at 11 o'clock by the clerk of the house. Following this announcement the secretary read an invitation from the Nebraska State Corn Show association officers to attend the exhibit going on at the Auditorium. The invitation from various military organizations to the memorial services for the late Brigadier General E. S. Dudley, U. S. A., were also received. The senate had planned to attend this memorial and had agreed to adjourn Friday afternoon for that purpose. The services in St. Paul's church will be under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Loyal Legion, Nebraska National Guard, Knights Templars, Scottish Rite Masons and the University of Nebraska.

Thirty-one residents of Lancaster county presented a petition through Senator Brown protesting against any contemplated legislation requiring a license fee from medicine wagon. They declared that they were able to buy veterinary and family medicines from these wagons at good prices and that the store dealers are trying to force the competing wagons out of the business. Seventeen new bills were introduced and S. F. No. 61, 62, 63 and 64 were given a second reading and referred to proper committees.

Senator Skiles, chairman on constitutional amendments, recommended the placing of S. F. No. 1 on initiative and referendum on the general file, and No. 7 was also placed for third reading.

The senate then went into committee of (Continued on Second Page.)

Legislators Agree on County Option Bill at Lincoln

Leaders of Dry Forces Come to Decision on Measure They Will Back This Session.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—The leaders of dry forces in both house and senate of both democratic and republican parties agreed tonight upon the essential features of a bill which will be drawn immediately and presented in the senate by Ollis and in the house by Norton. Both Ollis and Norton are democrats.

Thirty or more men attended what was termed the caucus on the county option bill and with no evidence of party feeling or disagreement decided to have a bill drafted similar to the county option measure that failed last session and push it through the legislature if possible.

The last session's bill, known in the house as the Boyd bill, H. R. 24, and in the senate as the Miller bill, S. F. 28, provided for submitting the question to a county on the petition of 10 per cent of the voters and when the county decided the decision stood for two years. The bill for this session will probably provide for a 30 per cent petition and a three-year limit on a decision either way. It is also probable that the advantage will be with the prohibition voters in the division of a unit, so that if a county goes dry no town in it can go wet, but if a county goes wet any town in it may declare itself dry. The measure of Poulson and the Anti-Saloon league was not mentioned nor given the least consideration in the meeting as far as could be learned.

Lumbermen Elect Officers for Year

Twenty-First Annual Convention Closes at St. Paul—Iowa Men Prominent.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 19.—Ending its twenty-first annual convention today, the Northwestern Lumbermen's association elected the following officers: President, W. R. Wood, Parker, S. D.; vice president, Charles Webster, Watcom, Ia.; director to fill unexpired term of George C. Ingram, resigned, E. G. Flynn, Minneapolis; directors for three years, C. A. Finkbine, retiring president, Des Moines, Ia.; John W. Barry, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; C. M. Porter, Okaloosa, Ia. Allegiance to arbitration as a principle was a feature of the report of the resolutions committee. Fir and cedar producers were urged to influence transportation companies to obtain for cedar producers the same freight rate as for fir and spruce.

Western Implement Men Elect Officers

Retail Dealers' Association Chooses Kansas Man as President—Mead is Vice President.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19.—C. G. Cochran of Plainville, Kan., was elected president, and Harry Mead of Vineta, Okl., vice president, of the Western Retail Implement and Vehicle Dealers' association here today. The new directors elected were: W. T. Osborn, Galatia, Mo.; H. Taylor, Columbia, Mo.; G. W. Collins, Belleville, Kan.; P. Westmacott, Hutchinson, Kan. These directors hold over: C. F. Miller, Fort Scott, Kan.; E. C. Hood, Pittsburg, Kan.; H. D. Skinner, Braymer, Mo.; W. M. Vickery, Blackwell, Okl.

NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE ENDORSES ALDRICH PLAN

Resolutions Offered by Three New York Commercial Associations Are Adopted.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The National Board of Trade today substantially endorsed the principles of the Aldrich plan of monetary reform by adopting the resolutions offered by the Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York, the Merchants' association of New York and the New York Produce exchange, recommending a "central banking organization." Tentative plans were drawn for a monetary league of business men soon to be organized by the national board.

YOUNG WOMAN DIES OF BURNS

Miss Stella Maxwell of Joliet, Who Set Fire to Jail at Lemont, Ill., is Dead.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Death resulted today from a fire started last night by two girls imprisoned in the Lemont (Ill.) jail who attempted to commit suicide, Miss Stella Maxwell, 22 years old, the elder of the two, died today in the hospital at Joliet. The other girl, Freda Kamka, who formerly was a singer in amuseur theaters in Joliet, where both girls lived, was not expected to live through the day. The girls had been arrested on charges of stealing furs at Lemont.

He Took Alice Longworth to Sea in Hawaiian War Canoe

The man who took Alice Roosevelt Longworth out to sea so far that a revenue cutter was sent to the rescue is at the Land Show. This enterprising and daring young man is W. S. Ellis, tenor of the Hawaiian octet. Mr. Ellis, despite his fair features and altogether American name, is a full-blooded Hawaiian. He has been a musician since childhood and has spent much of his later years in traveling in the United States. When the Longworths reached Hawaii in their tour of the world he was engaged with a part of their entertainment. Mr. Ellis arranged to take the pair out to sea real Hawaiian war canoe for a swift ride over the placid waves of the bay. The trip proved so highly enjoyable that the newly weds forgot time and dates.

MORTON STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY

President of Equitable Life Assurance Society Drops Dead Suddenly on Street.

FALLS IN FRONT OF HOTEL

Wife Reaches His Side Shortly Before Death Comes.

FORMER RESIDENT OF NEBRASKA

Son of J. Sterling Morton, Pioneer Settler of State.

PROMINENT IN PUBLIC LIFE

Former Member of Roosevelt's Cabinet Exerted Big Influence in National Affairs—Noted for Business Sagacity and Ability.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Assurance society, dropped dead tonight of apoplexy. Mr. Morton was stricken in front of the Hotel Seymour, at 36 West Forty-fifth street, and was hurriedly taken inside. His wife was summoned and arrived shortly before he died.

Paul Morton was born in Detroit, May 22, 1857. He was the son of J. Sterling Morton, who was secretary of agriculture from 1862 to 1867, and Caroline Joy Morton. He entered active business life with the Burlington system in December, 1872, and remained with the company until February 1, 1890. Mr. Morton began as clerk in the land office of the Burlington & Missouri railroad at Burlington. He served successively as assistant general freight agent and general passenger agent and ended as general freight agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway. Mr. Morton became vice president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company and then president of the White Breast Fuel company from 1890 to 1898.

He next assumed the office of third vice president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad and in 1888 he became second vice president of the railroad. His first public office was that of secretary of the Navy from July 1, 1894, to July 1, 1895, in the cabinet of President Roosevelt. He was president of the Equitable Life Assurance company since 1903 to the time of his death, March 15, 1910. He was chosen vice president of the Pan-American railroad. During the last years of his life Mr. Morton made his residence at 84 Fifth avenue, New York.

Congressman Hull Prevails Upon Taft to Sidetrack Son

Head of Military Affairs Committee Advises that Colonel Crowder Be Given Place.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—Judge Advocate General Davis will retire on February 15 and Colonel E. H. Crowder will be appointed to succeed him. Lieutenant Colonel Hull of Des Moines, son of Representative Hull, will be promoted to a full colonelcy and be assigned to Washington as assistant judge advocate general.

It appears that Lieutenant Colonel Hull was urged by friends and practically had the endorsement of the federal staff to succeed General Davis. When this reached the ears of Representative Hull he promptly told his son that he for one would not stand for anything looking to jumping a young man over the head of a senior, especially as that senior was eminently qualified, physically and mentally, to fill the position and Representative Hull thereupon hid himself to the White House and urged upon the president the advisability of promoting Colonel Crowder, which President Taft ultimately agreed to do.

Joseph C. Van Lent of Muscatine, Ia., an enthusiastic political amateur, predicts that Albert F. Dawson, retiring representative for the Second district, will be elected senator to succeed the late Senator Dooliver and says a movement is now on foot to bring this about. Senator Warren called up and had passed this morning a bill introduced by himself which grants a right-of-way to the Colorado Granddaddy company through a certain portion of the Fort D. A. Russell military reservation at Cheyenne. The bill also gives to the county of Laramie a right-of-way for a county road through the reservation.

Representative Hull today introduced a bill which provides for the issuance of badges of honor to officers and enlisted men of the civil war who during their term were confined as prisoners of war. Such badges are to be prepared under the direction of the secretary of war and to cost not to exceed \$5 each. The bill carries an appropriation of \$100,000.

Physical Valuation Bill in Kansas

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 19.—A bill providing for the physical valuation of railroads was introduced in the lower Kansas legislature today in the senate by a vote of 25 to 14 the sixteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States, which confers on congress the right to levy an income tax, was ratified.

The Vindication of Your Uncle Joseph



From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

NET EARNINGS OF RAILROADS

Clifford Thorne Speaks for Meat Producers in Rate Hearing.

RAIL SECURITIES ARE HIGHER

Price of Stocks of Forty Leading Corporations Advance More Than Hundred Per Cent in Decade.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—"No one very ever existed before when the stock market was so high as it is today, this one, measured by the cold standard of dollars and cents."

Clifford Thorne, counsel for the Meat Producers' association of the middle west today characterized the inquiry before the Interstate Commerce commission into the proposed advance of freight rates. "Shippers and consumers want to see the railroad companies grow and prosper," he declared. "We are willing to be liberal in the truest sense, but the charges exacted by the roads must be reasonable. If you permit a slight increase in either official classification territory or in western trunk line territory, two results will follow: "The existing schedule of rates will be adopted as a reasonable scale, without having been investigated and the present privatization of the companies will be accepted as representing their value."

Railroad Values Increase. Mr. Thorne said during the last ten years the average market prices of commodities, at wholesale, had increased about 11 per cent, while the average market prices of shares of forty transportation companies increased 100 per cent, which he held to be a remarkable demonstration that the railroad business had been profitable.

"I have compiled the figures representing the net earnings of American railroads during the last twenty years," said Mr. Thorne, "and after subtracting all operating expenses and all taxes, I find that for the year ending June 30, 1910, the American railroads had a net income amounting to over \$200,000,000 greater than ever before in their entire history. I find that the net earnings of American railroads have not only increased in gross but they have increased for every train hauled one mile and for every mile of railroad."

Three Deductions Made. As a result of his investigations, Mr. Thorne made these three assertions: "First—the credit of railway companies is as good or better than that of any other class of public service, or industrial companies in the United States. "Second—Railway securities are more attractive to actual investors and have increased in value more rapidly during the last decade than any other class of securities. "Third—the earnings of our railroads above all operating expenses and all taxes, have been increasing steadily during the last twenty years and last year was the most prosperous year in the history of American railroads."

"In this case if you deny the right to a general advance you know and I know that the prosperity of these companies is bound to keep on increasing." Cowan Speaks for Stockmen. In concluding his argument begun yesterday, S. R. Cowan, representing the live stock interests of the west and southwest, maintained that it was the duty of the commission to differentiate between the eastern and western rate cases. He maintained that the commission was bound to pass on the reasonableness of each individual rate.

Francis B. James of Cincinnati, representing the shippers' committee, made the next argument.

It is a matter of say, 20 cents, or a little better

To get a hearing through the want ad columns of the Bee. Thousands are using these little treasures daily to the very best advantage. They get servants— They rent rooms— They secure positions— They find what is lost— They get an owner for what is found. They do a thousand and one services that you can't do. Call Tyler 1006.

Clark Nominated for Speaker of House by Democratic Caucus

Missourian Accepts Endorsement—Lloyd Presents Name and it is Approved by Acclamation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Representative Champ Clark of Missouri was unanimously chosen democratic nominee for the speakership of the next house at the democratic caucus tonight. His nomination was by acclamation. Representative Lloyd of Missouri making the nominating speech. "Accepting endorsement of the caucus for the speakership of the next house of representatives, Champ Clark of Missouri made a brief speech, bespeaking his thanks and desire for liberality of consideration for old and new members. "From the bottom of my heart I thank you for your generous endorsement for the high office of speaker of the house of representatives," he said, "I shall endeavor to discharge the duties of that great position so fairly, so justly and so impartially that you will never have cause to regret what you have just done."

"This caucus was called for the purpose of selecting the democratic contingent of the ways and means committee for the Sixty-second congress in order to expedite tariff legislation by procuring as speedily as possible the data on which to base a bill or bills which will promote the prosperity of the whole country and give a new impetus to every legitimate business undertaking within the broad confines of the republic. The quicker our plans are formulated and known the better for all concerned."

Casks of Champagne Poured in Gutter

Serious Disturbances in Wine Districts of France Due to Poor Crops and Small Wages.

PARIS, Jan. 19.—The series of wine riots which have broken out in the Champagne district is seriously occupying the attention of the government which today decided to dispatch troops to end the disturbances in the Rheims region where the local authorities are helpless. "Although the misery of the wine workers resulting from poor crops and small wages is recognized officially, it is pointed out that large sums already have been appointed by the parliament to alleviate the suffering."

Last night 2,000 men and women from the surrounding country marched into Hau Devlin carrying red banners and singing revolutionary airs. They broke into several wine cellars, and smashing the casks, poured the contents, valued at thousands of dollars into the streets until the thoroughfares ran with champagne. Thousands of bottles of wine were emptied into a creek.

GOLD MEDAL FOR ELLEN TERRY

Distinguished Services of Actress Recognized by Founders of New Theater.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—In recognition of distinguished services to dramatic art, Mrs. Ellen Terry, the English actress, was presented with a gold medal this afternoon by the founders of the New theater. To Miss Terry falls the dual distinction of being the first woman and the first British subject so honored. The only other medal presented by the founders was bestowed on Dr. Horace Howard Furness, the author.

Major General Wood Revises Army Practice Regulations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—With a view to perfecting the practical training of the army of the United States so that the American soldier may be prepared in time of peace for his actual duties in war, Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, has issued a general order revising to some extent the practice regulations now in vogue. "The principal change is a decrease in the number of practical marches yearly in order that this part of the training of the soldiers may not be given more attention than its importance justifies. The change will permit the devotion of more time to the other elements of field training, particularly the target range practice, camping and maneuvers. In future the practice marches will be three in number for any one year under ordinary circumstances. Instead of seven as it usually the case at present. The three marches will be held during the present year assigned especially to practical instruction which generally extends from April 1 to November 1. The first practice march will be made by companies and will last from three to six days; the second march will be made by battalions for the same period; and the third march will be made by an entire garrison covering a period from six to ten days.

DEMOCRATS TAKE BITTER DOSE

Member of Own Party Dips Pen in Bile.

RANK AND FILE TERMED "WORMS"

Caucus Denounced as "Cold Deck for the Coming Caucus, a Feast of State Dishes"—Epistle Read in House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Representative Calder, a New York republican, created a sensation in the house by reading an open letter of Representative Dies of Texas, a democrat, attacking the democratic caucus and dubbing it a "cold deck for the coming caucus, a feast of state dishes." A call of the house forced a full attendance of democrats. Republicans had passed word around of the plan to read the letter to the house while the roll call was on and the house and galleries were crowded. When the reading of the letter was begun Representative Helfin of Alabama tried to head it off by making a point of order that the letter was not germane to the pending postoffice appropriation bill, but was promptly overruled.

Letter Causes Laughter. As the reading continued, with the ridicule it thrust on the democratic leaders, who were denounced in sarcastic terms for distributing the committee spoils, there was frequent uproarious laughter. The letter denounced the caucus as a "frame up" and the democrats who supplied fell down "Caesar" as "fellow worms," as "Cattlines in-cog," and declared that the handful of men who framed up the committee rewards were "early birds, Cattlines in miniature, usurers and conspirators," "who impudently struck the gut and dried side under the noses of gentlemen." The letter held that it was cruel mockery to summon the new members to Washington merely to vote as they were told. "Worms inclined to turn will have an opportunity at the caucus," read the letter, which added that the symbol of union "would be a ring in the nose."

The democrats made no immediate response. Mr. Borland of Missouri merely referring to the incident as a waste of time. Economy Policy Criticized. Postmaster General Hitchcock's economy of administration in the Postoffice department came in for sharp criticism at the hands of several members of the house of representatives today during the consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill. Representatives Small of North Carolina, Bartlett of Georgia, Borland of Missouri and Saunders of Virginia on the democratic side and Representative Steierson of Minnesota on the republican side, declared that the economy plans were seriously affecting the efficiency of the postal service, especially on the rural free delivery and star routes and took issue with the officials of the Postoffice department that the postal deficit was being wiped out without detriment to the service.

Mr. Small declared that the rural service was discriminated against and that while the department did not hesitate to create a deficiency in one branch of the service, it was declining to spend \$1,700,000 of the appropriation allowed by congress for an increase in the rural routes. Mr. Small asserted that when congress provided for additional service it will should not be thwarted by executive action.

Opening Gun in Unal Fight. The opening gun in the fight for the (Continued on Second Page.)

NEWSPAPER MEN GUESTS OF SHOW

Several Hundred Employes of Newspapers at Exhibit on Occasion of Press Night.

WIDE TERRITORY REPRESENTED

New Arrivals Continue to Swell Attendance at Affair.

COLORADO EXHIBIT IS LARGEST

Visitors Find Impressive Spectacle Covering Entire Stage.

RANGE OF DISPLAY IS GREAT

Western Show Distinctly of West—Hawaiian Sing Daily, Afternoon and Evening—Indian Talks in Indian.

Program for Friday.

State Lumbermen's Association day. Omaha High School day. South Dakota Indian Land day. From 4 to 6 the afternoon high school children will be admitted for 10 cents. 7:30 P. M.—Lecture on "Insular Affairs" by H. H. Henshaw, Indian dancer. During the afternoon and evening Miss Lora Antoinette Reiter will entertain the audience with concert solos, appearing at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and 2 o'clock in the evening.

Last night the newspaper men of the three cities of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs were entertained at the Land Show. Press night was without exception a program. The opportunity was given the newspaper employes to look over the show and choose at will what they would enjoy.

A striking program by the Hawaiian octette was presented in the course of the evening. The regular series of educational lectures were delivered by the Land Show speakers in the two halls devoted to the purpose.

Arrivals for the show were numerous from the small towns in the eastern part of Nebraska and the western districts of Iowa arrived, many of them to remain through the show.

Several hundred of the employes of the newspapers of the three cities were guests of the management of the show last night. Alfred Patek, commissioner of immigration and secretary of the Colorado State Board of Immigration, arrived Thursday morning. Mr. Patek is an enthusiastic exponent of the Land show idea. "We never miss a show," said Mr. Patek. "The state makes an annual appropriation for the purpose of our office. We spend that in interesting people looking for new homes. We have found that the land shows give us the best opportunity to put the advantages of Colorado before the people."

"The Omaha show is particularly important to us in that it is a western show devoted entirely and exclusively to the interests of the west. "It is interesting to note in connection with the work of the board that nearly 10 per cent of the inquiries received states that the inquirers would come to Colorado on a certain date either to buy or to investigate the land, which especially appealed to them. A large majority of the homeseekers call at our office before they determine upon a location."

The Colorado exhibit is one of the largest at the show. The entire stage of the Auditorium is occupied by the displays from that state. The irrigation exhibit and the panorama in miniature forms the background of the stage. Mr. Patek is representative of Governor Shafer. He will show and will deliver an address on Colorado day, January 25. Chief Yellow Horse of the Ogallala Sioux, at the Land show as a part of the showing being made by the Jackson brothers of Dallas, S. D., appears each afternoon and evening. He executes a real Indian dance on the stage for the benefit of the visitors. Yellow Horse comes from the Rosebud agency.

At the exercises on the opening night the chief was introduced by Fred A. Shank of the Land show management to deliver an address. The chief was hardly prepared for the occasion, but he proceeded to make remarks in his native tongue.

While the speech was far from intelligible to those who did not study Sioux at college it was so much of a hit that Yellow Horse has agreed to deliver a short talk in Indian on Indians each day. "The Minnesota road exhibit is attracting a large crowd of interest at the show. Strangely enough the women in attendance are particularly interested in the roads display. John H. Mullen, assistant engineer to the state highway commission of Minnesota is in charge of this display. His share in the show is practically a continuous lecture at the exhibit. A series of rapid fire questions from farmers interested in the building of roads keeps him occupied.

YELLOW HORSE DIRECTS BAND

Thanks Band Can Get Along Better When He Swings the Baton. Because Chief Yellow Horse met a lot of Omaha business men, Ak-Sar-Hen members and citizens a year ago, and had occasion to lead the band on the boosters' trip, the director of the band at the Omaha Land Show is in considerable trouble. Yellow Horse showed the director aside on Wednesday night and usurped the functions of director, declaring "You no good; me lead band," and since that incident has become obsessed with the idea that the band cannot accomplish Wagner, Harris & Cohen or common ordinary ragtime unless he goes through the motions of directing them.

Yellow Horse is a perquisite of the western Towns exhibit, but since his discovery of the band doesn't spend much time there. The Indian chief was a visitor in Omaha at the Ak-Sar-Hen festival of a year ago and happened to be here in time to accompany the boosters on their trip from here to Herrick and Dallas, S. D. On that occasion he acquired considerable local note from leading the band.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY

South Omaha Institution to Be Represented by Musicians Saturday. R. H. Johnson, principal of the commercial department of the South Omaha High school, has completed arrangements with the managers of the Land Show for the musical entertainment to be given during the afternoon and evening of Saturday. The band will be made up of South Omaha public school children's day. He announces that a program will be given by the South Omaha High school orchestra, which is one of the finest musical organizations in the