

Nebraska

BURT COUNTY IS FOR TAFT

Prominent Farmers Say Administration Has Made Good.

GOOD TIMES FOR EVERYBODY

Living Prices for Farm Products Make Prospects for All Classes in Community—Entitled to Second Term.

LYONS, Neb., March 26.—(Special.)—But county farmers are alive on the political situation and have no hesitancy in expressing themselves favorable to the present administration.

P. A. HIL, a very influential and well known Swedish farmer near Oakland and a veteran of the civil war, said: "I have lived here forty years and never saw prices so good for us as now. President Taft satisfies me perfectly, and I want to see him re-nominated. His administration has been a safe one, and I want the present conditions continued."

The same sentiment was also expressed by others whom I met in Oakland. Around Lyons a strong feeling exists in favor of the present administration. John P. Schmitz, a well-to-do farmer near town, said to me: "President Taft is entitled to another term because he has shown himself to be able to handle the affairs of the country successfully. I like the way he goes about things, and the way he deliberates over important matters before he makes a decision. Mr. Taft is good enough for me."

NO MORE PEKING FOR HIM

Legacy of Fifty Thousand Dollars Starts Youth to Planning How to Burn It Up.

Left a legacy of \$50,000 by a uncle who died in Syracuse, N. Y. January 18, Simon Paddock, 18-year-old son of an Atlantic Highlands machinist, is the latest recruit to the millionaire-for-a-day crew.

Simon is in Syracuse collecting the first \$5,000 of his unexpected wealth and has promised that on his return the exploits of John J. McDevitt of Wilkesbarre and the rest of the short lived spendthrifts will pale into insignificance in the light of the spending he will do as long as his money lasts.

Unlike his predecessors, Simon isn't going to scatter his gold in the glare of the white lights. He wants quicker action and is going to invest the first \$10,000 in the two fastest automobiles that money can buy.

Simon was thunderstruck when he received a telegram from Syracuse informing him that, under the terms of his uncle's will, he was to receive \$5,000 at once and \$5,000 more when he becomes of age.

Simon hurried to the residence of Judge John E. Foster, court of common pleas, Monmouth county.

"Judge," he cried, "let me have \$5,000 and I'll give you a hundred for it in three days."

Questioned by Judge Foster, the boy told him he needed the money for transportation to Syracuse. Then, in wild excitement, he related how the dream of his life had been realized; how he may now sit behind the wheel of the fastest car that travels the Humson road and shoot by the speed fiends who used to laugh at his frantic efforts to develop a speed of three miles an hour in an auto he constructed himself.

"No," said the happy youth, "I've got it at last, and take it from me, it's going to go. I'm running them. I've been piking along all my life, but no more—not as long as the money lasts. There will be no strings on my bundle, and it's me for a good time while I have it. Syracuse won't see me long after I collect my dough, for I've got my two machines picked out, and I want to get back to buy them."

Persons who know the boy well say he is an automobile expert and will probably see little in repair bills. In his life of forced economy, friends add, he has contracted no expensive habits.—New York World.

La Follette Orators

Speak in Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb., March 26.—Senator Robert M. La Follette will make a speaking campaign next week in the interest of his own presidential candidacy in this state. He has written local managers of his campaign that he will be here on April 5, and stay for six days, making from eight eight to ten speeches a day at the larger towns of the state. At the same time other La Follette orators will invade the state. Congressman E. A. Morse of Wisconsin will come April 4 and engage in a week's speaking tour; Senator A. J. Uroux of North Dakota will make speeches throughout the state from April 3 to 12. Prof. C. J. Merriam of the University of Chicago will speak at Lincoln and Omaha on April 12 and 13, and a number of other orators are in prospect.

Miss Druse Wins Contest at McCook

MCCOOK, Neb., March 26.—(Special Telegram.)—A thousand people heard the third annual declamatory contest at the southwest Nebraska high schools in the Temple theater last night. The medal winners in the dramatic class were Ethelene Jones of Cambridge, Floyd Shepherd of Holdrege, Marshall Hines of Benkelman and Norma Cleveland of Mountgarden. The winner in the numerous class was Miss Pearl Marshall of McCook. The judges were Chancellor Eugene Avery, State Superintendent J. E. Deibel and Dr. W. A. Clark of Kearney, and they were unanimous in their decision. Dr. George E. Conira was referee.

SOUTHWEST NEBRASKA TEACHERS ELECT OFFICERS

MCCOOK, Neb., March 26.—(Special Telegram.)—Last night marked the close of the Southwest Nebraska Teachers' association convention in McCook, one of the most successful and important sessions ever held by the association. The total enrollment reached about the 500 mark and programs of highest merit occupied the days and evenings of the convention, and odd moments were utilized by the citizens of McCook in tendering social and entertainment features not programmed for their guests. The closing sessions of the convention were presided over by Chancellor Avery of the University of Nebraska, State Superintendent Deibel, Dr. George E. Conira of the university, Principal Taylor of the Temple High school of Lincoln, Dr. W. A. Clark of Kearney and others. At the business session last evening it was decided by changing the constitution to in the future alternate the sessions of the association between McCook and Holdrege, so Holdrege will be the next meeting place. The new officers are: President, C. J. Anderson, county superintendent of Hitchcock county; vice president, Miss Hulda Peterson, county superintendent of Phelps county; secretary, Principal Ella N. Stipp of Trenton; treasurer, Superintendent C. F. White of Trenton.

SEWARD TELEPHONE PLANT SOLD TO LINCOLN COMPANY

SEWARD, Neb., March 26.—(Special Telegram.)—The stockholders of the Independent Telephone company of Seward county voted to sell its plant to the Lincoln Telephone company. The stockholders are given the option of stock in the

MEMBER OF MEN AND RELIGION FORWARD MOVEMENT TEAM.



JOHN M. DEAN.

Lincoln company at \$50 a share for their holdings or \$50 in cash for each share. Nearly all the stock is held by farmers, and many of them have decided to accept the cash offer. The stock has been a good dividend payer and there was much opposition to the sale. The Lincoln company plans to close one of the exchanges here within a few weeks.

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PROMINENT ODD FELLOW SAVED FROM CATARRH---BY PE-RU-NA.



Mr. George Parrott. Member of the Noble Grand Lodge, No. 135, Independent Order Odd Fellows, Glenora, Ontario.

A Neglected Cough—Dangerous Catarrh Followed. "I have been using Peruna for some time for a cough and catarrh of the throat with very satisfactory results. Having neglected the cough, catarrh developed, and my physicians said I was threatened with catarrh of the stomach. My breath was very offensive, and I was troubled with nausea. Less than two bottles of Peruna cured me."—Mr. George Parrott.

Dyspepsia Twenty Years. Mr. Sidney Wessels, Merrittton, Ont., Canada, writes: "I have been troubled with dyspepsia and indigestion for twenty years, during which time I tried different doctors, but did not get the desired results. I had about given up, thinking my case incurable, when I heard of Peruna and decided to try it. I have complete freedom from pain, my appetite has returned and I can again enjoy my meals. I believe Peruna is the grandest medicine under the sun." Catarrh Entirely Relieved. Mr. Herman S. Doolittle, Dominion No. 6, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, writes: "I cannot express too highly the great benefit I have received from your medicine, Peruna. Peruna has cured the catarrh."

SNOW BATTLES IN MOUNTAINS

Annual Struggle of Railroads with Huge Drifts in the Rockies.

The annual battle with the Snow King is on in the Rocky mountains. From the middle of February to the first of May the struggle is at its hardest. Western railroads are hurrying their giant rotary plows against the drifts that threaten to impede transcontinental traffic.

To secure an accurate estimate of the amount of money spent in fighting the Snow King in the Rockies every winter and to cast up the total amount of damage done by avalanches is not easy. Authorities on the subject say that \$25,000,000 would never cover the total.

Every western railroad is under tremendous expense in maintaining snow plows and their crews. The first cost of a modern rotary plow is about \$50,000. The men who operate a snow plow are among the highest salaried employees in the operating department of the road. Behind each rotary there must be from two to six engines to furnish the motive power for bucking the drifts, the number of engines being regulated by the depth of the snow and the steepness of the grade.

The rotary plow is a complicated piece of mechanism, and is apt to get out of order. A boulder or a log that has been swept on the track from the hills above and whose presence beneath the snow is not suspected by the rotary pilot will play havoc with the whirling blades of the plow. There must be a rotary reserve for use in case of such an accident, with extra crews within calling distance.

In Colorado, which contains the highest mountains of the continental divide, snow fighting has been developed to a science. Every railroad in Colorado has a full equipment of snow plows and mountain snow-fighting crews for eight months of the year.

Necessarily when the snows are severest attention is centered on the main lines, which are kept clear most of the time, traffic seldom being impeded a hour by the worst blizzard. The branch lines, which penetrate the high hills to the mining camps, do not fare so well, and some of the Colorado mining towns like Silverton and Breckenridge are cut off from the rest of the world for weeks in spite of the efforts of the snow fighters.

Probably the Moffat road, which is the popular name for the late David H. Moffat, Denver, Northwestern & Pacific railroad, now in course of construction from Denver to Salt Lake City, is called upon to do more snow fighting than any other line in the world. The Denver, Northwestern & Pacific crosses the continental divide about sixty miles west of Denver at an altitude of more than 11,000 feet above sea level.

For miles on both sides of the divide the snow piles are required to do heavy service. The track must be swept clean every day, for the reason that the high winds are constantly filling the cuts with snow. The drifts accumulate on each side of the track until the trains are overtopped many feet; and they pass through miles of snow lanes, yet so systematically is the track kept clear that traffic is seldom impeded.

The damage caused by avalanches in the Rocky mountains each winter is past all accurate computation. These snowslides are full of treachery and descend at the most inopportune times and in the most unexpected places. There are some slides in the San Juan mountains in western Colorado which follow beaten trails and which come booming down the slopes at about the same time each year. Their paths are avoided and they do little damage. But the average snowslide seems to be a creature of whims.

It forms at the foot of some crag far above the timberline. The winds whip the snow into deep drifts at the head of a slope leading thousands of feet into a valley below. Under the spell of the lengthening days and warm suns of February and March the drifts begin to loosen. Tiny rivulets trickle from beneath the white mantle and suddenly with a roar that is never forgotten by those who have once heard it the whole mass starts on its journey to the valley. —Denver Letter in New York Sun.

Your Choice of Stores Means Much

Some stores can and do transact business on a smaller margin of profit than others. The "Union" is just such a store. Some stores offer easier payment terms than others and the "Union" excels in that, too. Taken all in all your choice of stores means much; it counts all the more if you've furniture to buy. Prove it now—on furniture you'll need this spring—learn of "Union" methods—note the difference.



\$18.50 \$1.50 DOWN \$1.50 A MONTH \$18.50—Isn't That a TRIFLING PRICE for the Above Buffet? The Buffet pictured above is the sort you usually see tagged \$35.00—any where—at any time. It's a true colonial style in solid oak, finished golden, massive in carving and appearance. It is made up with heavy golden pillars, beautiful French bevel plate mirror, and has two small drawers, one plush lined for silverware, and extra large linen drawer and double doored dish compartment. Set off with wood knobs. It is a thing of beauty, at \$18.50.

Would You Spend \$27.50 to Put a Spare Room into Shape to Bring You a Continual Income?

If there's one or more empty rooms, rent them out! Omaha is one of the greatest transient cities in the country; your rooms will rent quickly; a handy income may be derived each month. It takes merely \$27.50 at the "Union" to fit out a spare room completely, with all furniture, floor and window coverings, and even the chinaware and towels that go on the washstand. In purchasing such an outfit at the "Union," you pay merely \$2.50 down; then \$2.00 a month. This gives you a year to pay, and you receiving profits from the moment you rent your rooms. If you don't know how to rent your rooms the salesmen at the "Union" will TELL you how.

ARM ROCKERS—American quarter-sawed oak, high arm, broad back with six flat spindles, rockers worth to \$4.00 ordinarily, in this selling ..... \$1.79 BED DAVENPORTS—Plain Chase leather upholstered, strong frame, opens automatically; davenport worth all of \$27.50, in this selling ..... \$15.75 LIBRARY TABLES—Fumed oak, very massive, large top fitted with drawer, massive legs and a pattern worth \$15 usually, now going at, only ..... \$7.75 IRON BEDS—A line of iron beds in choice blue enamel finish, full sized. We doubt their having ever sold for \$1.25 less than \$2.50. Now... \$1.25 WASHSTANDS—Open washstands with drawers and side-arms for towels. Boarding houses, etc., always pay \$4 for the same thing, but \$1.98 they are now ..... \$1.98 SANITARY COUCHES—Well made, steel fabric reinforced with heavy coil springs. Same couches usually sell at \$4.50 elsewhere, but here \$2.45 at .....

Union Outfitting Co. OMAHA S.E. COR. 16th & JACKSON STS. CONSOLIDATED WITH THE PEOPLES STORE Your credit is good

The reason why--we call the Want Ad. Way the Modern Way

COMPARE the present method of filling daily wants with the method used in olden times. Think for a minute of the old days when, if the merchant wanted help, it was either necessary to make a personal search or else "hang out a sign." Or, when some article of value became lost, the only possible chance of recovery was to have the Town Crier make known the loss to the best of his ability.

Think of a Town Crier in these modern times, in a big city like Omaha, with its 150,000 population.

Since the days when the Town Crier held forth times have changed, cities have grown larger, and new conditions necessitate new methods.

So we call the Want Ad Way the Modern Way. Through the want ad columns of the daily newspaper all wants are filled.

And just as in every other city, there is one paper considered best for this kind of advertising, so, in Omaha, The Bee is the recognized want ad medium.

When the employer wants help, or the unemployed seek work—

When you have a boarding house to fill, or rooms for rent, or flats for rent—

When you have some miscellaneous article for sale, like a stove, piano, graphophone, old furniture, or most anything else—

When you want to rent a house, or buy, sell or exchange any kind of real estate—

When you want to find a lost article—

These are but a few of the hundreds of various ways in which the modern want ad can be of service in a community the size of Omaha.

THE BEE goes into more than 75 per cent of the English-speaking homes of Omaha, and likewise into thousands of homes in the surrounding countryside.

A Want Ad brought, sent or delivered at The Bee Office before noon is passed on without delay to the compositor, stercotypist and pressman, and within a few hours' time is ready to go with each copy of The Bee.

Experienced advertising men at The Bee Office are at the service of those who desire aid in writing advertisements. The telephone service offers perhaps the most convenient way to get in communication with the Want Ad Department. Telephone "Tyler 1000" at any time of the day or until late at night, and your Want Ad will be received by an experienced and courteous operator.

THE OMAHA BEE Want Ad. Department "The Want Ad. Way is the Modern Way"