

Nebraska

LINCOLN TO FURNISH LIGHT

Capital City Will Compete with Local Companies.

ORDINANCE ALREADY PASSED

Due Application Already in for Service and More Are Expected Before the Work is Started.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 27.—(Special.)—That the move on the part of the city commissioners of Lincoln to enter the lighting field in opposition to the Lincoln Electric Light company and the Lincoln Traction company means something was evidenced when the first application for service was filed with the lighting department yesterday.

The ordinance as prepared by Commissioner Schroeder has not been passed, but it is generally considered that there will be little or no opposition to the ordinance when it comes up for passage. It is the intention of the city not to make any great inroad upon the local corporations, but gradually work into commercial lighting as the council may deem expedient.

Delsell on Good Roads. State Superintendent Delsell went to Kearney this evening, where he will talk to the boys of the industrial school in that city on good roads. He expects to interest the boys in the matter, as he believes that the time has come when the proper construction of good roads should be one of the principal things to be impressed upon the growing generation.

Richardson Will Pay. Richardson county has notified the state auditor that it would remit \$4,633.48 to square itself with the state for keeping insane persons prior to 1901.

A check was also received from Johnson county this morning for \$1,996.23 as part payment of the claim of the state against that county for something over \$2,000 due on the insane bill. The balance will have to be raised by special assessment next year.

So far three counties have acknowledged the debt and have paid in full, part, or made a promise to pay.

Beckman to Make Trip. Last Commissioner of State, Fred Beckman will leave Sunday for a visit in Mr. Beckman's old home at McGrew, Ia. They will also visit Madison, Wis.

Quarter Million Tons of Beets in Sight for Scott's Bluff Mill

SCOTT'S BLUFF, Neb., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—The long whistle of the Scott's Bluff sugar factory, signifying the beginning of the grinding of beets, was heard yesterday morning. This begins what is designated as "the campaign," or the period of making sugar, which this year will extend until spring. Approximately 200,000 tons of beets are "in sight," and with the increased capacity of the factory there will be a long ton of sugar dropping into the bags every five minutes for the next four months or more, day and night. Visitors at the state fair will remember the miniature mill situated in the Scott's Bluff agricultural exhibit, where the girls were making candy and preserves from beet sugar and presenting it to the people who visited the booth.

LIVE STOCK AT HASTINGS PROTECTED FROM GERMS

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Dr. Kigin, state veterinarian, believes that with proper precautions the conditions regarding tuberculosis among the dairy cows of the Hastings asylum will be very much better from now on. Out of 39 head examined there were forty-seven which reacted to the tests and there will be immediately shipped to South Omaha and turned over to the government inspectors for final disposal. Dr. Kigin believes that the cause of the disease at the asylum was due to the unsanitary dairy barn. This barn is now being pulled down and everything in connection with it subjected to treatment which will remove any possible chance that any germs may be about the premises.

WESTERN UNION TO MAKE TEST OF THE NEW LAW

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 27.—The Western Union Telegraph company notified the railway commission today that it would put in effect the new Stebbens law passed by the last legislature, making a rate of twenty-five cents to any portion of the state of a ten-word message. The company had formerly taken steps to oppose the law, but will, on October 1, make a trial for six months with the probability that they may go into the courts at the expiration of that time and test the law if it is found the rate is not sufficient to meet expenses of the company.

News Notes from York. YORK, Neb., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—The thirteenth annual Sunset social will be held on October 2. The membership last year was 121. The membership is confined to all persons 70 years of age or over.

Edward Hennessy of Wellfleet, Neb., and Miss Hattie S. Ellis of this city were married Thursday, Judge A. G. Wray officiating.

George W. Kinneman, an old resident of York, died Thursday, aged 70 years.

J. J. Phillips, who had been a resident of York for nineteen years, died Thursday, aged 82 years.

The York Women's Department club held a special session Thursday afternoon to complete arrangements for the federation to be held here October 6 to 8. Reports give hope for a greater attendance than in former years, and the women of York are making every effort to care for the delegates. Meals will be served in the basement of the Congregational church on Tuesday and on Wednesday and Thursday the Methodist women will serve meals to the visiting delegates.

At a mass meeting held Thursday night it was unanimously voted that there should be a chauntiqua next year. Officers were elected and enough tickets sold to insure the success of the enterprise.

Over In Nebraska

By ANNA BROWNELL DUNAWAY.

(With apologies to the author of "Over There in Kansas.")

Towns are always going wet
Over in Nebraska,
Even hens refuse to set
Over in Nebraska;
Women's clothes upon the street
Cause the men to seek retreat,
No one ever saw the beat
Only in Nebraska.

Knockers have a lot to say
Kicking Old Nebraska,
Say the wind blows every day,
Over in Nebraska;
Say the towns are deadly slow,
That there's scarcely any dough,
That the Platte will overflow,
Over in Nebraska.

Blizzards play at hide and seek
Over in Nebraska,
Cyclones average two a week
Over in Nebraska;
Orchards winter-kill in June,
Prices higher than the moon,
Poor folks have to eat raccoon
Over in Nebraska.

Alfalfa is the only crop
Over in Nebraska,
Corn and wheat have gone kerflap
Over in Nebraska;
Sugar beets are on the bum,
Everybody looking glum,
Half the kids are deaf and dumb
Over in Nebraska.

Banks are just about all in
Over in Nebraska,
Holding to their coin like sin
Over in Nebraska;

Vaults filled up with auto notes
To be redeemed by next year's shoats,
Farmer are all dead-beat bloats
Over in Nebraska.

But we never heed these lies
Over in Nebraska,
In sour grapes the trouble lies,
Glorious Old Nebraska!
We don't care what knockers say,
For we've got the right of way,
Here we are and here we stay
Over in Nebraska.

Hoppers never cross the line
Over in Nebraska,
Chineh bugs choose the Kansas climate
Rather than Nebraska;
We don't claim the hottest town,
Nor do we achieve renown
When the mercury goes down
Over in Nebraska.

Crop conditions are the best
Over in Nebraska,
Many years they've stood the test
Over in Nebraska;
Corn and hay and oats and wheat
Never will take a back seat,
Baby crop has never been beat
Over in Nebraska.

When the evening sun is low
Over in Nebraska,
And the cosy hearth fires glow
Over in Nebraska;
Families sitting side by side,
Lift their hearts with proper pride,
Thanking God that they reside
In Grand Old Nebraska!

Former Beatrice Man Crushed to Death Under Load Wagon

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Word was received here Friday from Word City, Kan., stating that John Hartman, a former Gage county resident, had lost his life near that place while hauling grain to Marietta. Rain began falling, and in putting on his raincoat he lost his balance and fell under the wagon, which passed over him. His neck and both shoulders were broken, and he was found in the road by a neighbor. He was 36 years of age and leaves a widow and two small children.

At the regular session of the County Board of Supervisors Friday the report of Auditor Wiggins of the accounts in ex-District Clerk Quinn's office and also Mr. Quinn's report were read. It was first charged that Mr. Quinn was short about \$1,000, but his report corrected this error and he was fully exonerated by the board. Lyle Jackson, a former Beatrice boy, died at his home at Houston, Tex., on Wednesday of blood poisoning caused from a purple on his neck. His mother, Mrs. Sarah Jackson, was en route to Houston from this city when he passed away. The deceased was 27 years of age and leaves a widow and one daughter.

Will Andrews, one of the state dairy inspectors, arrived home Friday from a three months' inspection trip in Europe. He says that he feels that the trip to Europe has greatly benefited him, and is enthusiastic over the many new ideas he gathered while away. R. J. Kilpatrick and family left today on an extended trip to points in Europe. They expect to be gone a greater part of the winter.

Big Record for Thresher. TABLE ROCK, Neb., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Fred Witcofski has established a record with his threshing machine this season that is hard to beat. He ran the machine thirty days, in which time they threshed 3,737 bushels of wheat and 18,244 bushels of oats. The highest yield of oats threshed was where a field of twenty-six acres averaged fifty-nine bushels to the acre. He had no phenomenal wheat yields, the average being about twenty-seven bushels per acre, while the lowest was twenty bushels per acre.

Denver Man Killed in Machine. SCOTT'S BLUFF, Neb., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—George Ahrling, a young man whose parents live in Denver, was instantly killed this morning near Lake Alice. Mr. Ahrling was employed in the federal works in connection with a drainage machine, which was being operated near the lake, and in some manner his clothing became entangled in the revolving machinery. Sheriff Aaron and Coroner Welt went at once to the scene of the accident, and the parents were notified of the tragedy by wire.

ALL YANKTON SALOON MEN ARE UNDER ARREST

YANKTON, S. D., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Every saloon man in town was arrested Friday on the charge of selling to minors.

This is the result of a still campaign on the part of the "dry." Recently forty young men were examined at a private investigation, and the arrests followed. The firms who will have to answer the complaints are Walsh & Behm, Brown & McCaig, Emil Moses, William Pope, Milwaukee and St. Louis Distributing company and the Yankton Mercantile company. The hearings will be held October 7.

Body of Woman is Found Buried in a Field at Peru Ind.

PERU, Ind., Sept. 27.—Officers are searching for Clyde Wilkinson, a farmer, in this county. The mutilated body of his wife was found buried in a cornfield back of the barn last evening. In the grave were also found a man's bloody coat and shirt. The woman disappeared August 29 and on that date Wilkinson advertised a public sale, which was held two weeks ago. He has not been seen since and his two sons are also missing. Wilkinson and his wife had been separated and on August 28 he sent for her, as their son was sick. The boy has recovered.

Identification of the body apparently was complete when the woman's purse was found and in it a card engraved "Mildred Allison, dancing teacher, Pelletia Dancing club, Cottage Grove avenue and Thirty-First street, Chicago."

Frank Olson, proprietor of the dancing club, said that last Thursday night Mrs. Allison had gone to the telephone. She seemed to be excited and Olson overheard her shout, "I'll give you till Thursday night; then something will happen."

The police believe that the body of the woman after being shot was carried to the railroad tracks and placed on the rails to destroy evidences of the crime. Mrs. Allison lived at the home of a Mrs. Johnson, 6933 Eggleston avenue, this city.

Mrs. Johnson said that yesterday a man who said his name was Spencer called up for Mrs. Allison, and Mrs. Johnson called her to the telephone. The latter made an engagement to meet Spencer and later kept the appointment.

This forenoon, Mrs. Johnson added, the same man called up again and told her not to expect Mrs. Allison back today as she had gone east on her honeymoon.

Striking Dockmen Unload Relief Ship

DUBLIN, Sept. 27.—The relief ship loaded with provisions sent by the trades union congress to the aid of the Dublin transport workers, reached the Liffey this afternoon. Its arrival was greeted with cheers by thousands of people who lined the quays. The food on board is valued at \$25,000.

This vessel was the first sent to the succor of famine stricken workers here since the United States sent a ship load of provisions during the famine of 1879. The strikers themselves unloaded the relief ship, the first work they had done for a month.

MANY PROGRESSIVE WOMEN ADOPT ALL SORTS OF LABOR-SAVING HELPS IN THEIR HOMES, BUT CLING TO OLD-FASHIONED FAMILY WASHING METHODS. SOME OF THESE ARE NOT GOOD METHODS AT ALL.

Other women—about a third of the home managers in this city—are quietly investigating modern laundries. They are finding out that it really costs less to have their work—all of it—done at a well equipped laundry than to have it done at home, or "sent out."

Are you in that class? Let us tell you how we do family washing. Let us explain our cost system. We will serve you in any way you wish. Our flat work and "rough dry" department are making housekeeping easier for hundreds of women. Call us up and we'll talk it over.

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