

Nebraska

GOVERNOR PEARSON TAKES THE REINS

Railroad Commissioners Served With Notice That They Must Give Bonds.

DISQUIET AT THE STATE HOUSE

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, June 13.—(Special.)—It is now Governor James Pearson, if you please.

When Governor Morehead left the state last night taking with him Adjutant General Hall, head of the Nebraska army, Food Commissioner Harman, Labor Commissioner Coffey, Fish Commissioner Rutenbeck, Insurance Commissioner Eastman and other deputy state house officials, he left the state in a woeful state of unpreparedness.

But the people may now rest in peace. There is a head at the helm of the ship of state and a firm hand on the rudder. Governor Pearson will now run the state government as he ran the state senate at the last session.

Some Are Worried.

However, while the people can now draw their breaths without a fluttering of their hearts, the same cannot be said of certain officials in the state house.

"What will he do," was a much circulated question among certain departments.

It will be remembered that soon after Attorney General Reed assumed the duties of his office he dug up a constitutional provision which he declared that the present members of the State Railway commission had no right to hold their offices because they had given no bonds.

Mr. Reed declared that the offices were vacant and called upon Governor Morehead to appoint three new commissioners. However, the governor was slow to act. He took a squint at the constitution which Mr. Reed said showed plainly that all executive officers of the state should give a bond, declaring that the members of the Railway commission were executive officers. But the governor made haste slowly.

Governor Morehead was not sure what he ought to do.

Of course, he would like to appoint three tried and true democrats to the commission, to fill the places held by three republicans, but somehow he could not see his way clear and no appointments have been made. In the meantime the members of the Railway commission stood pat and declared the constitution did not require them to give bond and that the law creating the commission said nothing whatever about bonds.

The matter has dragged along until the present and the coming of lieutenant governor to Lincoln and assuming the duties of the governor has set the tongues to going again and while the new governor will neither deny or affirm that he intends to appoint three new commissioners, those who claim to be very close to Governor Pearson say that he has come here for that very purpose and that he came here at the instance of Attorney General Reed.

Notice is Served.

As an indication that there is something doing, Assistant Attorney General Ayers, acting for Mr. Reed, who is absent, served notice on the members of the Railway commission today that they would be required to give a bond.

One of the commissioners this afternoon said that they did not expect to follow the orders of the new governor and the attorney general.

When interviewed by the newspapermen this afternoon, Governor Pearson said there was not much in it.

However, there may be more developments.

A message was sent Governor Morehead this morning by his recording clerk, J. H. Presson as follows:

"Lieutenant Governor Pearson took charge of the office at 9 a. m."

It is understood that Colonel Presson has also written the executive at St. Louis that the state house still stands and that none of his appointees have been removed and he does not think that it will be necessary for him to return home until he has been nominated for vice president.

FIRST PART OF DOANE COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

Crete, Neb., June 13.—(Special.)—The first part of the commencement program occurring Monday was the senior chapel, the planting of the ivy, the class gift and two programs on the general topic of "Looking Backward." These exercises were in the Doane college chapel at 9:30 a. m. One of the largest crowds ever here was present at this event. At 12:30 the annual honor "D" banquet was held in the parlors of the Congregational church, while at 3 in the afternoon occurred the annual play by the junior class in the college grove by the spring. The play given this year was "The Princess," by Alfred Tennyson. At 6 p. m. the annual banquets and business meetings of the men's fraternities were held and at 6 a. m. this morning were held the similar meetings of the girl's societies.

High Price for Farm.

Stella, Neb., June 13.—(Special.)—The Colonel M. W. Harding farm of 240 acres, located between here and Humboldt, was sold last week to Charles Avery of the same neighborhood for \$50,000, or \$208.33 per acre. This is probably the highest price ever paid for a farm in southeastern Nebraska. Improvements on this farm are exceptionally good.

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To the Flag of the Nation

By WILLIAM HENRY BUSS.

Resplendent ensign of the free, Reversed, beloved, from sea to sea, Renowned and blest on every shore, Where Freedom e'er her message bore; Sublime, on high, Now float against our summer sky

Thou glory of the patriot's heart, 'Neath which the loyal tear doth start; Illustrious banner of the brave, Above our homes and temples wave! Our hearts are leal, And hail thee with the cannon peal

Our North and South; our East and West, With culture and with plenty blest— A clime, the fairest of the fair, Bequeaths to thee her balmy air, And bids thee quaff Its nectar from thy stately staff.

Yea, far above our loftiest trees Float high, on every loyal breeze, And crown each dome throughout the Land Where light and progress hold command; And, mounting higher, Full many a patriot thought inspire.

Inflame our millions, brave and free, With new-born zeal in loyalty; And call our States from sun to sun, To stand in glorious might as one— Each State as true As thy own star-embazoned blue.

Thy peerless beauty in the sun, Unveils thy splendors matched by none; Thy proud appeal to Freedom's soul, Leads onward still to honor's goal; And calls each man To live a true American!

The stars upon thy field of blue, Flash forth from that most loyal hue— And speak of Freedom, firm and great, That makes of many, one proud State— A Nation strong In love of right, and hate of wrong.

Thy stripes of snowy white that lie Like streams of light athwart the sky, But emblems are of that pure ray That cheers the Land where Mind holds sway— Where knowledge lifts The Lamp of Truth, and all her gifts.

Thy stripes bid darkness to be gone; Thy welcome in the world's glad Dawn Yea superstition's chains they break, And man's divinest powers awake. O Flag of Light, Where thou dost rule, there is no night!

Nay, more; through thee, proud thoughts arise, Of Freedom's sons' glad sacrifice— Thy crimson speaking of our dead, And symboling the blood they shed. O Flag of State, 'Neath thee OUR blood we consecrate.

We hail thee—one united throng; We greet thee with the patriot song We raise thee high; we bend the knee, We strike our swords in loyalty: For thou dost stand For all the grandeur of our Land.

And though our souls must e'er abhor The hell-begotten scourge of war— Yet nerve thy sons to stand no less Alert in sane preparedness— And swift to fight For justice, freedom, truth and right!

Our Fathers' God, whose watch and care, Have lent thee glory everywhere— Uplift to larger liberty And make our Nation worthier thee; Yea, every State, In Freedom's holy virtue, great!

And distant lands, whose iron thrones Have cursed with war their blighted zones, Catch gleams of hope at sight of thee Unfurled in pride o'er every sea; And in thy school, Demand in might THE PEOPLE'S RULE!

And by thy stars that shine as one From Golden Gate to Washington; That bless, from gulf to northern lake— Call Earth to Peace, for Loye's dear sake, Till crimson blade Be sheathed, and flow of blood, be stayed!

And speed the day, when every clime Shall hail the light of truth sublime; And when some Ensign of the Free, Shall float o'er every land and sea; And all that's good Be man's, with Peace and Brotherhood! Fremont, Neb., June 14, 1916.

Grand Island Man Convicted on White Slavery Charge

North Platte, Neb., June 13.—(Special.)—Charles E. Aldrich of Grand Island must serve thirty days in the Adams county jail for a violation of the Mann white slave act. This sentence was administered by Federal Judge Woodrough of Omaha in the North Platte division of the United States district court after Aldrich had pleaded guilty to a charge of transporting Mrs. Teru Winston from Denver to North Platte and later to Grand Island for immoral purposes. Mrs. Winston's affidavit as to Aldrich's sending her a ticket to Denver, her meeting him in North Platte and going with him to a hotel and later accompanying him to Grand Island, was introduced by District Attorney T. S. Allen.

Mrs. Ethel Anderson, wife of a farmer living south of here, pleaded guilty to a charge of using the mails to defraud and was fined \$15. Mrs. Anderson obtained a small sum of money from a mail order house in

Chicago, using the mails to carry out her plan.

PHELPS COUNTY DRY ASSOCIATION FORMED

Holdrege, Neb., June 13.—(Special.)—Phelps county dry forces completed their permanent organization Sunday afternoon at a meeting addressed by L. O. Jones of Lincoln in the First Baptist church here. C. W. McConaughy was elected president; T. M. Wimberly, vice president; S. C. Hilker, secretary; Will Lindstrom, secretary, all from Holdrege. This organization will have charge of dry work for Holdrege and look after organizing each township in the county. Evening meetings with organizations following have been held in the following places the last week: Atlanta, Monday; Loomis, Tuesday; Bertrand, Wednesday; Funk, Thursday; Sacramento, Saturday.

Fined for Selling Liquor. Hartington, Neb., June 13.—(Special.)—Edward Riley was fined \$100 and costs by Judge W. F. Bryant for selling liquor to Everett Johnson on Sunday.

Alliance Woman Badly Burned. Alliance, Neb., June 11.—(Special.)—Leaking gas from a gasoline stove caught fire and while trying to carry the stove out of doors, Mrs. Roy Reed was badly burned about the body and arms, her husband extinguishing the flames with a fire extinguisher. She was taken to the hospital and while her burns are serious, she will probably recover.

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