

Seven Members Enter Race for Speakership

Republican House and Senate Caucuses Will Be Held Monday Night—Politicians Are Arriving.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—A race for speakership in the lower house of representatives, which promises to evolve into a "hoss race," was the center of interest today among politicians who began to crowd the lobbies of Lincoln hotels preparatory to the opening of the fortieth session of the Nebraska legislature Tuesday.

The contest for president pro tem of the senate is interesting but lacks the element of excitement which is centered around the lower house fight for speakership.

Seven candidates are out for the lower house speakership. They are: Anderson of Lancaster, Axtell of Jefferson, Snow of Chadron, Byrum of Franklin, Rodman of Kimball, Good of Nemaha and Druesdow of Douglas.

Byrum Fighting Governor.

Byrum is an attorney living at Bloomington and everything indicates he will absorb all the open anti-McKelvie strength among lower house members as he is in Lincoln with two anti-McKelvie bills ready for the hopper, while at the last session he was constantly taking issue with McKelvie policies. Whether at the present time any large number of those with anti-McKelvie proclivities have sufficient courage to come out in the open and show their teeth to the governor by voting for Byrum is problematical.

Dopeters today declared it was Byrum against the field with odds favoring a candidate representing country districts who would handle McKelvie's pet measures with a proper degree of respect.

Snow of Chadron, Axtell of Jefferson, and Rodman of Kimball, are all looked upon as candidates who would draw farmer votes in the lower house. There was talk today that before the lower house republicans go into caucus Monday night, Snow of Chadron and Rodman of Kimball, representing the extreme western section of Nebraska, might unite their forces by one withdrawing in anticipation of tempting committee appointments in the event the other won in the caucus.

Strength Undetermined.

Good of Nemaha is a banker from the southeastern section with previous sessions to his credit. His strength and standing with other members is undetermined.

Anderson of Lancaster is looked upon by members as an American Legion candidate. He was not in the legislature two years ago.

Occasionally, the name of Druesdow, Charles L. Saunders, the veteran and bites as a candidate for the speakership. The seriousness with which members look upon his candidacy is another mystery in the complicated race which only the caucus vote will unravel.

In the senate race for president pro tem everything indicates that Charles L. Saunders, the clerical and respected Omaha solon, can get the job if he will make a fight for it. The long, enviable record of Saunders coupled with the respect and esteem of old members for his work apparently makes his election a "walk away" if he will get into the game and really desires the position. Omaha members have been conspicuous by their absence in hotel corridors.

Smith Quits Race.

Hoagland of Lancaster and Cronin of Holt with other sessions to their credit are looked upon as likely candidates. Norval of Seward, who was in the constitutional convention and years ago served in the legislature, also is mentioned as a candidate. Charles H. Randall of Randolph, is another candidate. He served in the senate two years ago.

The rate for chief clerk of the house was a three-cornered affair. Frank P. Corrick of Lincoln, with strong backers in republican ranks in and out of the legislature, has been busy in hotel lobbies for two days. Will F. Hitchcock of Sterling, who served as clerk two years ago, is a candidate again this year. O. G. Smith of Kearney, the third in the race, late today announced his withdrawal in favor of Corrick, who is said to have a slight advantage. Hitchcock made some enemies during the last session who are actively working against him.

There is no opposition to Clyde Barnard as secretary of the senate. George Higgins, a man who served on the dangerous side of the Atlantic and lost an arm in the St. Mihiel drive, is endeavoring to get a job as sergeant-at-arms in the lower house.

The senate and lower house will caucus at the same hour in different hotels Monday night.

Change of Venue Is Granted Bridge Firm In Dodge County Suit

Fremont, Neb., Jan. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—A change of venue has been granted to the Standard Bridge company of Omaha, who are suing Dodge county to recover \$9,000 which they claim is due them for the building of a fill for the North Bend bridge over the Platte river. The petition for the change was granted on the claims of the plaintiff that acts had been committed by the county attorney prejudicial to the rights of the bridge company.

At the annual session of the Dodge County Farmers union in September, W. M. Cain, representing the county, appeared before that body and explained the law relative to the facts of the case. W. J. Courtwright insisted that the statements made before the body prejudiced the minds of the farmers before they were aware of the true facts of the case.

Courtwright was recently restrained by an order of the court from publishing propaganda in newspapers relative to his view of the case and asking the people of the county to urge the payment of the claim. He stated in his answer to the petition, requesting the restraining order, that he was only publishing the facts in opposition to the prejudice that had been formed by the acts of the defendant. Mr. Courtwright may still publish his accounts of the case, but only in pamphlet form, which are to be distributed only in Dodge county.

Court Orders Change In Fremont System of Sewerage Disposal

Fremont, Neb., Jan. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—The city of Fremont is prohibited from continuing the present method of disposing of sewerage in the vicinity of Rawhide creek by a decision of the district court in a suit brought by the state of Nebraska. The court ordered the change completed by July, 1922. The expense of making a change in systems will cost the city about \$100,000.

The case has been in and out of the courts for 25 years. Property owners alleged that the dumping of the city sewage into the Rawhide constituted a nuisance and a menace to health and life. The state was defeated in court once before on the same cause, but later other developments occurred and they again

asked the jurisdiction of the judges. An attempt was made by the city to turn the blame of the nuisance upon the Chicago & Northwestern railroad and the Fremont Gas company, who allow acids and impurities to enter the system, the main cause of complaint. The court decided that this permission to use the city sewerage system had been granted to these parties and that the city was responsible.

Beatrice Woman Remembers

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—The will of Miss Mae Ryan was filed for probate in county court. By the terms of the will her sister, Mrs. Pearl Turner of Chicago, receives \$10,000, the First Presbyterian church of this city, \$500, and K. C. Koons, her sweetheart, the remainder of the estate, which is valued at about \$20,000.

Wants State to Help Young Men To Obtain Farms

Cedar Representative Has Bill Providing for Issue of State Bonds for Purchase of Lands.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—The South Dakota plan of state issuance of bonds for the purchase of lands and accepting first mortgages to insure the money is proposed in a bill which Lynn of Cedar has in his pocket ready for introduction in the lower house. Lynn is a state banker living at Magnet, who served in the house in the early 90s. The

forthcoming session will be his first in the 20th century. Lynn stated today that the introduction of his bill would depend upon the text of the governor's message in outlining a method of making money available for young men desiring to buy farms. Lynn declared that personal investigation of the South Dakota plan, after which his bill is copied, showed it was a success and he proposes to give Nebraska an opportunity to scan it unless the governor proposes a better plan in his message.

Blue Springs Odd Fellows Pay Off Debt on Their Home

Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—The Odd Fellows of Blue Springs held a meeting and paid off the last dollar of indebtedness against their building. Plans are being made for a big meeting Monday in celebration of the event.

Beatrice Pioneer Dies

Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—Mrs. James Leary, 78, a resident of Beatrice since 1879, died at her home here. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. W. W. Luberger of this city.

on time deposits. Lynn declared today that under the present law which limits the interest of state banks on such deposits, the national bankers have an advantage because they may pay any interest rate they desire, as, according to Lynn, the national banking law doesn't set a limit for time deposits.

Big Improvements Finished at Red Cloud

Red Cloud, Neb., Jan. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—The last asphalt was laid here to complete paving district four, which provides a paved street to the Burlington depot. Red Cloud now has more than four miles of paved streets. During the past year the city has seen the completion of two notable improvements. The Besse auditorium and the Sale pavilion were completed in the spring, representing an investment of over \$100,000 and nearly 60 blocks of asphalt and concrete paving were completed in 1920. A large garage building was also added to the number of the business institutions of the city.

Plans were also made for opening a hospital and are to be carried out as soon as the building purchased for this purpose is vacated by the present tenants.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF GOODRICH

WITH the close of 1920 Goodrich completed fifty years of service. To have lived these fifty years is much. To have grown the full fifty years is more. For the true test of an institution is more than its age—it is *how much* it has written into the progress of the world, and how much *benefit* it has been to the industry it represents.

Fifty years ago when Goodrich was founded the uses of rubber were few. It was just beginning to be appreciated as a factor in industrial life. Since that time the ingenuity and inventiveness of man have created of this material many thousands of products which today are absolutely essential to the continued progress of the world.

The site of the little factory of fifty years ago is today part of the city that Goodrich built—the "city of rubber," comprising 63 great buildings of brick and steel, towering into the air, reaching into the ground—covering 110 acres of land. Throughout America and the world its influence is felt and its products are in wide demand.

Looking back through these fifty years, it is worth while to realize and appreciate that the Goodrich organization has always endeavored to meet its responsibilities and perform its tasks with a full sense of its obligations toward the public. From the day when Dr. Benjamin Franklin Goodrich opened his small factory in Akron, Ohio, in 1870, one ideal, one principle, has always dominated its efforts. It is the simple creed voiced by Dr. Goodrich when the company was founded: "Let us make goods destined for service."

Goodrich is what it is today because during these fifty years it has adhered to high ideals, and the years have woven a web of tradition which is not only sacred to the organization, but which also furnishes a powerful incentive to pass the heritage on from one generation to another.

AN INTERESTING BOOKLET—Few persons realize the interesting side—even the romance—of the rubber industry and its history. We have published a booklet commemorating our fiftieth anniversary. It tells the story of rubber. This book, "The Golden Year of Goodrich," will be sent in response to a request on your business stationery.

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