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August 8, 1930

B. L.  
O.

Mr. W. F. Oatis  
Gaylord, Kansas

Dear Sir:

Your letter of July 31st written  
to Governor Reed has been referred to me  
for answer.

The Governor is not an attorney  
at law and is therefore not in a position  
to answer your letter. The best thing  
you can do is to go to a good lawyer.

Very truly yours,

Parole Attorney

ASF-J



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*Judge  
Hunk*

July 31 - 1830  
Gayland Kans

Mr Clyde M Reed Sir  
I will say I will do all I  
can for you & I have been  
here in Kansas for 58 years  
I believe you to be a good  
lawyer Sir. say Mr Reed  
I want to ask you a few  
things I have a Hall in  
Gayland Kansas & the City  
Counsell want let me have  
a license to run a dance &  
they offer to let a Vather  
Party have a license But not  
me I have run dances here  
for 6 years & paid a Marshall  
\$250 Per Vite Extry & they put a  
Raise on City tax on my place  
& I cant Run it what would



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you Advise me to Do I should  
A tender of \$25.00 A Put in  
my Application for A License &  
They turned me Down there is  
3 on the Council that want me  
A Business. I Dont feel the  
Hurt like I Do I satisfied them  
To Close their Business on  
The Sabbath Day they say I cant  
make them Close the Co Storey  
Told me to satisfy them & tell  
me what to Do about this  
I want tell do me what  
you say I am A Citizen of  
England & Have Bin for 35  
years I would like to Have  
fair Play

Yours Truly  
W. J. Oatis

## Governor Clyde M. Reed correspondence, alphabetical file (O)

February 3, 1930

Mrs. Rhoda Odgers  
Washington, Kansas

Dear Madam:

Your letter of January 30th written to Governor Reed has been referred to me for answer.

Governor Reed is not in a position to assist you in getting a home. No money can be taken out of the state treasury unless it is appropriated by the legislature for the specific purpose for which it is to be used. The legislature has made no appropriation for buying homes for people and therefore no help can be had.

Yours very truly,

Executive Secretary

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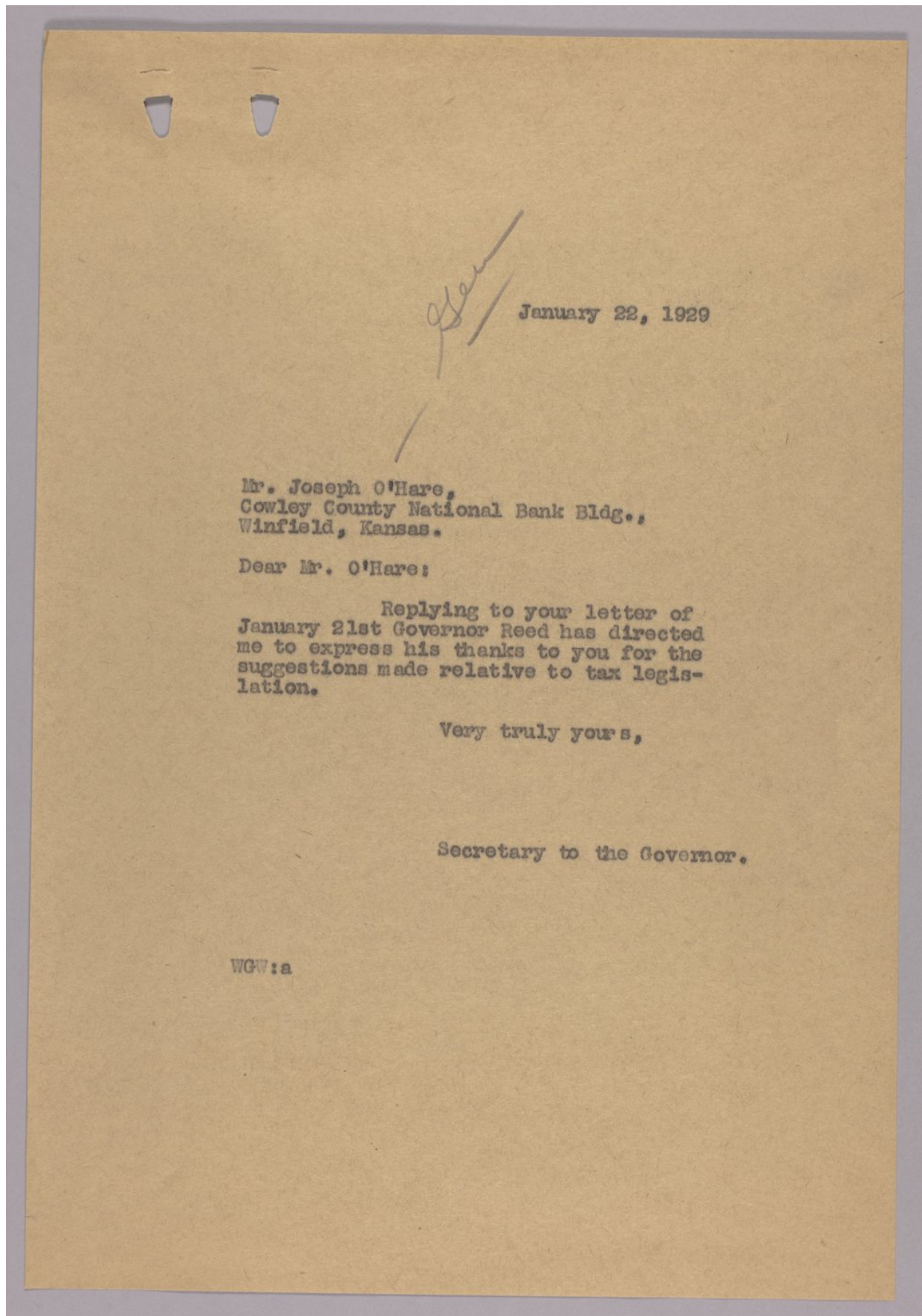
January 30, 1930  
Governor Reed  
Topeka, Kansas  
Dear Sir -

I am blind and  
bed ridden and past 70  
I can get a home here for  
\$1,400 and would like for  
the state to help me get  
a home.

This would be better  
than living on the county.  
so I could be able to help  
myself. I could keep  
roomers and have some  
girl live with me.

Sincerely  
Mrs. Rhoda Odgers  
Washington, Kansas.

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Mr. Joseph O'Hare,  
Cowley County National Bank Bldg.,  
Winfield, Kansas.

Dear Mr. O'Hare:

Replying to your letter of  
January 21st Governor Reed has directed  
me to express his thanks to you for the  
suggestions made relative to tax legis-  
lation.

Very truly yours,

Secretary to the Governor.

WGW:a



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JOSEPH CHARE  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
ROOM 15, COWLEY COUNTY NATIONAL  
BANK BUILDING  
WINFIELD, KANSAS

January 21st 1929

Govenor, Clyde M. Reed.  
Topeka, Kansas

Dear Govenor:

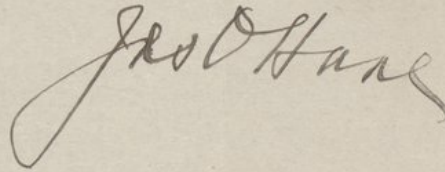
I have recieved the Commission for Justice of the Peace for this city, for which please accept my thanks and appreciation for the courtesy.

I trust you may have a successful administration of the office of govenor.

It will be a great satisfactio<sup>n</sup> to many people of the state if the present legislature will devise some means for readjustment of our tax laws. There are too many persons escaping taxation in accordance with the properties owned by them, and real estate, is bearing too much of the burden.

We have a large class of persons, well stocked with this worlds goods who convert their property into money, notes and mortgages or bonds, and thus avoid bearing any part of the publicburden. These people should pay

Very truly





## Governor Clyde M. Reed correspondence, alphabetical file (O)

April 22, 1930

Mrs. Rose M. Ohaus  
Asst. Commissioner Social Service  
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Mrs. Ohaus:

Your letter of April 21st written to Governor Reed in regard to Mrs. Susan Smith has been referred to me for answer.

I would judge from the reading of your letter that Mrs. Smith could not be extradited from the state of Kansas; however, you do not make the case very clear.

Before Mrs. Smith could be taken to Missouri to be tried it would have to be shown that he deserted his wife in Missouri and was a fugitive from justice in the state of Missouri. If he has been living at Lenexa it might be very difficult indeed to show that he is a fugitive from justice in Missouri. Before I could say what action could be taken in this case I should want further facts as to the situation, and should like to know when and where Mr. Smith deserted his wife.

We have been refusing to honor extradition papers for failure to provide for a wife, as our experience has taught us that most of these cases are brought for the purpose of using the criminal law to settle a civil liability. Mr. Smith is liable for the care of his wife during her illness, and the money could be recovered from him in a civil suit if he has property. I can not see how it would benefit your association in any way to put this man in the penitentiary. I should think it would be better to bring a civil suit against him and compel him to pay for the hospitalization of his wife.

Very truly yours,

ASF-J

Executive Secretary



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SUPT. WOMAN'S REFORMATORY

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

H. F. McELROY, CITY MANAGER

April 21st, 1930.

Hon. Clyde M. Reed, Governor,  
State House,  
Topeka, Kansas.

Dear Sir:-

This office has had a good deal to do with the case of Mrs. Susan Smith, aged seventy-seven, who has been in our General Hospital with a broken hip for the last six months.

Mrs. Smith is the wife of Sam Smith of Lenexa, Kansas. Repeated efforts have been made to get Mr. Smith to support his wife and to care for her during her illness. He has consistently refused to communicate with his wife or with the Agencies caring for her. Mr. Smith is a man of considerable means, owning some property in the State of Missouri, (southern part) and has other property, but he has permitted his wife to remain a public charge for over six months.

We appreciate that Governors do not usually like to honor extradition papers in domestic relations cases where no little children are involved, but the peculiar circumstances of this aged woman's utter helplessness and dependence upon absolute strangers lifts her case out of the ruck and makes it one wherein we may ask your co-operation.

This office will deeply appreciate the courtesy if you will tell us by return mail whether or not you will extend us this help. There is considerable expense connected with conveying extradition papers from Jefferson City to Topeka, and we do not want to ask anyone to do this unless we felt assured of success in having the papers honored.

This Department will feel under many obligations to you if you will help us in this matter.

Respectfully yours,

(Mrs.) Rose M. Ohaus

Asst. Commissioner,  
Division of Social Service.

RMO:FW



## Governor Clyde M. Reed correspondence, alphabetical file (O)

November 14, 1929

H. F.  
O.

Mr. J. G. Olander  
1620 North 12th St.  
Wellington, Kansas

Dear Sir:

Your letter of November 8th written to Governor Reed telling him of your troubles has been referred to me for answer.

When this territory became the state of Kansas a constitution was adopted which divided the government into three branches, the executive, the legislative, and the judicial. It is the duty of the executive to see that the laws are enforced. It is the duty of the legislative to enact the laws, and it is the duty of the courts to interpret the laws and try those charged with offenses against the laws. The Governor can not go into other branches of the government, but must confine his labors to the executive department.

I am sure that if you are tried in any court you will be given a fair and impartial trial. If you are not, you have a right to appeal your case to the supreme court, where the case will be reversed in case you were not given a fair trial.

Very truly yours,

Parole Attorney

ASF-J



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Wellington Kan Nov 8/- 29

Hon Gov Paulen  
Topeka Kan.  
Dear Governor

Will you as a man of law order  
see to that I get a hearing a fair one  
before 12 unbiased men & also an un-  
biased judge? I have lived here over 20  
years, raised a family of 3 children am  
or should be interested in the home  
worth 3000<sup>00</sup> - But for hate & envy's  
sake my sister in law & others have  
sworn to much lately & in the past  
8 years. Why should I loose the children  
I raised under such great difficulties  
just to let others take thier home for less  
than 500<sup>00</sup> Why have I not had a fair  
hearing thus far and why can I not  
get out? I want a fair & square trial & the  
ones who have "known" & do "know" so  
much shall "tell" and "prove" it all. I  
cannot see why I should be forced to seek  
home when if left alone I have a  
home for my babes. My children are fine  
students hold high grade cards & certifica-  
tes. How could they do so if I am the "corner  
man" as painted to be raising them on  
"Curser stale bread & pie"? Why do certain  
ones dictate & say the children need no stop  
mother? Is that the Elder business of the Church? Has he the right to be Treasurer & fill  
die over me and mine as he very has  
been for 8 years. Who was to blame for (over)



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2) that gun play Sept 12 & the taking of my 38  
to Colo? Why was that not brought to trial?  
Why can a bunch of women swear  
to anything and get by? I tell that is  
claimed in time why not let 12 men a  
judge & some honest Doctors decide on  
it? Or can one quite misinformed & I  
hate to say quite lacking in education  
and the finer art of the golden rule report  
anything & get by? Oh how that person a U.S. or  
International License to do Evil? which I  
seriously doubt! Since I was good enough  
to raise my baby from less than 2 years  
on when his mother died, till he is now  
past 10 why should false swearing  
separate me forever from him & my 13  
year old darling daughter whom by the  
aid of above named sources & others has  
now been stolen for the 3rd time by her  
Aunt & her tribe. Your Honor of Land of the  
Great State of Kansas and the U.S.A. do  
please come to my aid, for the bottom  
of all this is they want to prove me  
a "Criminal" and I want a trial. But  
how am I to get it when the County Atty  
hates me & is in with the swearing  
Sisters of the Adventist Church? Come to  
my aid please it is not fair.

Trusting you will see that I get a fair  
and speedy trial I am yours obedient  
to law J. G. Oblander & troubled home.  
1620 North 13 St. Wellington Kansas





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Commendation  
Sanitation etc

Misc

March 24, 1930

Mr. A. T. Olson  
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Mr. Olson:

This is to acknowledge receipt of the petition signed by yourself and other plumbers in Kansas expressing appreciation of Governor Reed's stand for sanitary plumbing and better health conditions in the towns and cities of Kansas, and further pledging your support for his re-nomination and election as Governor.

Governor Reed wishes you to know that he appreciates very much your interest in his administration and wishes to thank you for your action in this instance.

Thanking you, I am

Very truly yours,

Secretary to the Governor



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*From  
24 E Pettit  
Lawrence*

### THE MASTER AND JOURNEYMAN PLUMBERS OF KANSAS

WHEREAS, Governor Clyde M. Reed, in his administration of the affairs of Kansas, and in its cities and communities, has recognized the importance of the best Sanitary conditions in the homes, hotels, restaurants and other public places, emphasizing the age-old maxim that cleanliness and sanitation is next to Godliness; Therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED: That the undersigned express their appreciation of Governor Reed's stand for sanitary plumbing and better health conditions in the towns and cities of Kansas. We further pledge him our support for renomination and re-election as Governor.

Signed:

<i>A. T. Olson</i>	<i>Lawrence Kan.</i>
<i>Walter J Clark</i>	<i>Lawrence Kan.</i>
<i>Walter Shing</i>	<i>Lawrence Kan.</i>
<i>H. E. Boaz</i>	<i>Loimer Springs Kan.</i>
<i>Carl M. Fegor</i>	<i>Winfield Kan.</i>
<i>Henry P. Dimmoway</i>	<i>Wichita "</i>
<i>Wm Ball</i>	<i>Kans City Kans.</i>
<i>A. E. Osborn</i>	<i>Lawrence "</i>
<i>H. A. Fairchild</i>	<i>Haworth</i>
<i>J. S. Merriam</i>	<i>Oakley, Kans.</i>
<i>J. Martin</i>	<i>Sumner Topeka Kas</i>
<i>H. Hull</i>	<i>Pittsburg Kan.</i>
<i>C. E. Bennett</i>	<i>Pittsburg Kans.</i>
<i>Archeseena</i>	<i>Offeyville Kas</i>
<i>W. J. Mallory</i>	<i>Chanute Kans.</i>
<i>W. P. O'Malley</i>	<i>Hythson Kansas.</i>
<i>H. K. [unclear]</i>	<i>Salina Kansas</i>
<i>G. Hatcher</i>	<i>Horsemen Kan</i>



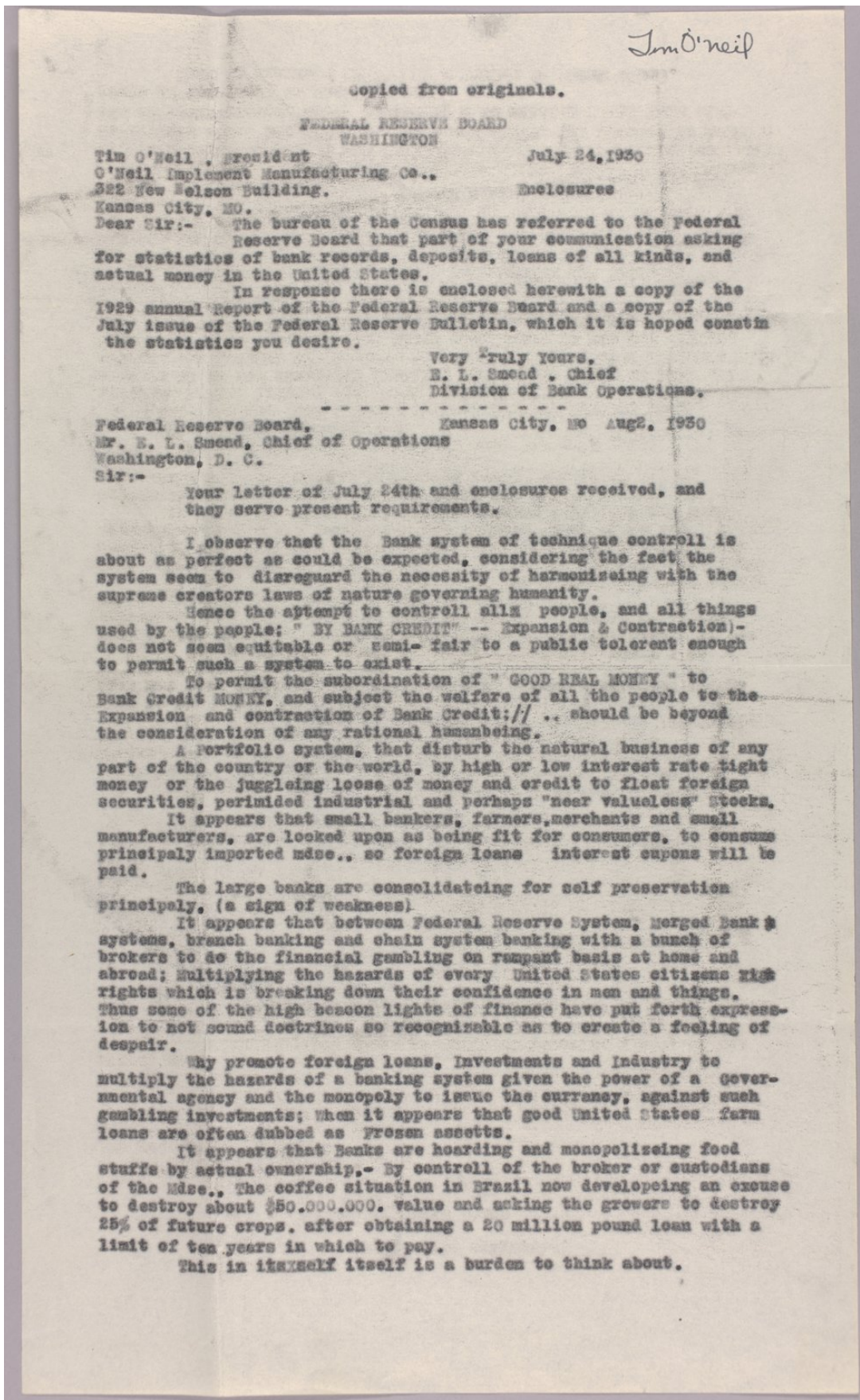
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H. E. Henry	Salina Kansas
W. Branden	Gardner City "
Henry Madar	Foringford "
W. B. Rame	Salina Kansas
J. M. Simmons	Wichita Kansas
B. H. Frick	Topeka Kans
C. A. Powell	Manhattan "
Ellis Billings	Ark. City ✓
James Bayne	" " "
Fred R. Lawhon	" " "
D. W. Hamilton	Topeka "
G. H. Borg	Wichita "
Chas F. Conroy	Wichita
C. A. Smith	"

L. G. Gaddy  
 J. E. Wagoner Wichita Ks.  
 W. Wagoner "  
 X. H. Wagoner Lawrence, Kansas.



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Page 2, Federal Reserve Board, JULY 12, AUG. 2.

It appears that great effort is being made to create similar banking systems in the different countries, only subordinating them from the beginning, so that out of the many at an early date can be established a world bank, with apparent idea that through a system of finance, the bank can controll all things and all people of the world.

It may work but I dont think so.

A world bank may might eliminate any controll of the Congress of the United States.

To my mind without question it would make absolute slaves out of 90% of the people of the United States as well as the other peoples of the world.

Ten years ago when an effort was made to break Union labor, for the benefit of Utilities and Big Industry, I concluded that there was no future foreign market for farm products that could be relied on, that the banking system was destructive instead of beneficial to a small manufacturers welfare, that the laboring class was about the only good customer left to consume farm products, and that neither the farmer nor the laborer knew it, and to continue to manufacture farm machinery was not practical with this view point in mind; hence for self preservation, I quit with near \$ 100,000.00 value of Merchandise on hand not finished, and decided that I would not operate any business that would require the aid at any time from a bank.

The farmer will have to do likewise, and quit banking he can do it readily by organizing in township units and issuing credit slips and tokens, thus eliminating the use of nine tenths of the money, and the other tenth they will have among themselves.

It is sorrowful indeed to reflect upon a past experience of how your ideals and efforts for progress have been thwarted, and then to turn your face to the east and observe no remedy for better conditions in sight.

For some reason there now seem to be a crowd of menaces, Bond security men, organizing and spending money like drunken sailors to develop propaganda, for parks, public buildings and the like anything to saddle a bond onto the tax payers, and in many cases after they have done like in Chicago, transfer the tax burden from the tall buildings to the shack homes of the poor. they are trying to put across one hundred million here in Kansas City, where they have public buildings ample large, and as I view them better character of buildings than many of the people they hence to direct city affairs are no men. Their proposition is not just or equitable as to the rights of a majority of the people, and you watch and see how much they get across with, by letting the Chamber of Commerce move in to far, attempting to usurp and subordinate the elected city officials rights, if so, - then there will be no need for city officials.

Yours truly,  
Jim O'Neil.

As yet no answer Aug 11th 1930.



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8  
322 New Nelson Building  
Kansas City, Mo Aug. 9, 1936

Dear Governor:-

President Hoover has rightfully issued an invitation to several Governors for conference to solve the present drought crisis of the farmers in several states; last month the Farm Board operated in the wheat states to solve the wheat problem; I observing the press raption could hardly give even temporary relief; felt it my duty to make public my positive stand in the premises... As you may observe by the letter of July 7th which was mailed into Kansas prior to the arrival of the Farm Board Leaders July 9th, at Hays Kans.

The CRISIS is a financial one, and relief here now and there later will be perpetual until a full collapse come, unless the relief comes from rectifying the banking laws, and what the banks are doing. The FEDERAL RESERVE ACT is what has made colossal OMBIGMENT... foreign and domestic loans and investments possible and actual, besides gambling loans against stocks. (Stocks whose value is really maintained by gambling method on the curb)

I will send you under separate cover a sum up of some of the doings done with the aid of the FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS, it is true that most of the actual doings are done by member banks, BUT HOW and WHY?

I am speaking from experience and knowledge of the issues; I was raised on a farm, and about forty years ago our crop was taken with a flood, but we received no relief from any source, we did not starve, we labored on and got along all right, but the banking system was different then, our property was worth the money and local banks used it a practice to loan local deposits to local borrowers first.

The interest rate was not so high, neither was taxes and other general overhead, to tell it plain - monopolies were just beginning but were not functioning to do material harm, and the big bank did not have much control over the country bank.

The press cartooned boof and other trusts, but to day they employ refinances a stable industry; spread the securities among the banks, and that industry becomes a part of the one monster trust.

There are no chance to recoup from loss, the country is bled from the necessity of the people to consume the product so that the foreign interest coupons get paid; besides the interest and tax rate is double what a farmer can afford to pay, based on the productivity and market prices; If the farmers were not slaves to finance, before these last few days drought, they would be able to buy their requirements, and they would do it without any alarm for help.

Public help will have to come from tax money, and they will have to pay it, a loan will only be a means to put them in deeper and put in jeopardy any property they may now have left.

But the worst of all despair has taken the place of confidence, there is nothing in sight ahead to justify belief that they have a future chance to recoup; No foreign market, opportunity thwarted all around them, by monopoly taking up every desirable operation even on to closing the mortgage on the farms to merge them into capitalized chain farming, with millions of common laborers out of work unable to buy the produce when they have it to sell.

I enclose page 3 of June 3, 1936 of Kansas City Journal Post Magazine section, it tells you that I have personally fed the poor and jobless as well as the men that worked. It is a pitiable fact to behold so many human beings suffering from mal-nutrition bordering on starvation, by reason of no real fault of their own. (this point I will explain later)

I will conclude to say that there does exist a GREATER CRISIS among the COMMON LABORERS of the United States, than exists in the wheat and drought crisis; and the labor crisis merits a quick and just solution; I would suggest a tax on all foreign loans and investments for direct relief, even if they were taxed 50% most of holders would have a profit left, and foreign loans and investments are as I believe you will conclude the principal causes of the crises in all the human levels in the United States...

Yours Truly,

Tim O'Neill



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322 New Nelson Building  
Kansas City, Mo Sept 13th 1930

To The Governor of State Missouri.  
Jefferson City, MO.  
To The Governor of State Kansas,  
Topeka, Kansas.

Sirs:-

The employers of labor in your states do not treat their common laborers even half fair, and it is the common laborer the uneducated and underpaid that the law should protect. This is still pending.

On September 8, 1930 at Bushing Kansas Pay Time Voucher on (Form 406) was issued to P. Meyers for labor during second period of August -- as Extra Caps -- signed J Appleton, Foreman.

Notice : This certificate is not transferable & etc.

On Sept 8 th Meyers come to me with the identification, that he was out of money, starveing and etc. I took the voucher and had him appoint me agent to obtain the check, and advanced him a \$5.00 meal ticket, and gave him 50 cents daily for bed punching same on the ticket.

On Tuesday and Wednesday he said he called the Missouri Pacific and was advised no check had come to hand.

On September 11th I called on the Cashier in person he said the check was to come from a Kansas point, no telling when it would come, it was not there yet. On September 13th I called the Cashier Victor 6100 advised check was not here yet.

Meyers has obtained about \$7.00 against the check waiting for it to come, and it is 11 days since he went off the job.

Any foreman who can issue an order for payment should be able to issue a check or pay the cash. This man Meyers earned his money, and whether he could get another job is entitled to his money without loosing as much time as he put in earning the money and the chances are he will have the value of the check consumed by the time the money is available.

Firms employing many people around in the city here have a habit of hiring and firing men at wholesale rates. They will hire men that are broke, and have no friends, put them to work and will not advance them a cent, and on pay day give them a check.

If one of the men employed had a small check, they would not think of cashing it for him. But they expect some restaurant to feed the worker on credit and cash checks for strangers, this later we do not do, but are asked every other day to extend credit or cash a check for a stranger, with no recourse if the check is not in proper hands, the firm go broke and etc.

We exhibit a sign that we pay new help every night for the first ten days, then weekly, this gives a man broke a chance to live and get acquainted in new surroundings.

I hold that every firm should pay all new hired help every night for the first week at least.

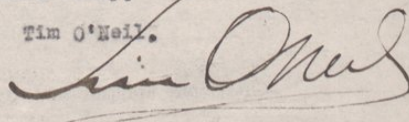
This would stop the abuse of firing good men without cause and taking on others.

The men say many firms have commissaries, and is one reason why they dont dont make it handy to get the pay, with the plan that they can sell the laborer at high prices supplies, to be charged against the checks.

Personally I have more respect for a bank robber, than I have for a firm that will pay hungry starveing under paid men in a way that causes them much trouble and delay to get the cash after working for it. Besides it drives most of them to the boot-legger.

Yours truly,

Tim O'Neil.





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September 16, 1930

Mr. Tim O'Neil  
322 New Nelson Bldg.  
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Sir:

In answer to your letter of Sept. 15th I wish to say that I do not feel quite prepared to draw the bill you refer to in your letter. I have not been drawing bills for the legislature and it is my judgment that some one should be interested in drawing the bill who would be able to present it to the legislature. I have never been in the legislature and have no desire to sit in that body. I would not be in a position to back the bill after it was presented.

For that reason I suggest that you get some state representative or senator in the Kansas legislature to prepare to ~~prepare~~ and present this matter, as it would have a much better chance of becoming a law.

Very truly yours,

Executive Secretary

ASF-J

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Mr. A.S. Foulks,  
Executive Secretary,  
Topeka, Kan.

Dear Mr. Foulks,

Your prompt response to letter of the 12th received and I thank you for same.

The check has not yet arrived.

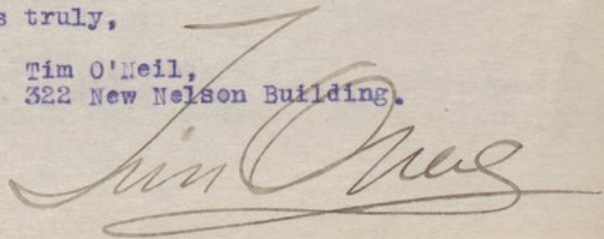
Meyers seem to have gotten discouraged and has not showed up the last 3 days,

Perhaps trown in jail for vagrancy. which I will look up.

Send me a draft of the bill that would harmonize with Kansas Laws, and I will get it to the people in both States, the work was done in Kansas, and the check in this case is to be delivered in Missouri.

Yours truly,

Tim O'Neil,  
322 New Nelson Building.





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570 Mayland Ave.  
Providence, R. I.  
March 29, 1929.

Governor of Kansas  
Topeka, Kansas.

Dear Governor:-

As I have collected autographs  
of famous men, I would greatly  
appreciate if you would favor me  
with yours.

Very sincerely,

Martin B. Orenstein

## Governor Clyde M. Reed correspondence, alphabetical file (O)

April 8, 1929

*Reed*

Miss Kathleen Organ,  
1126 Broadway Street,  
Vincennes, Indiana.

My dear Miss Organ:

Governor Reed has directed me  
to send you his picture, as requested by  
you in your letter of April 5.

Very truly yours,

Secretary to the Governor.

WGW:a  
Enc.





## Governor Clyde M. Reed correspondence, alphabetical file (O)

1126 Broadway Street  
Vincennes, Indiana  
April 5, 1929

Hon. Clyde M. Reed  
Governor of Kansas  
Topeka, Kansas

Dear Mr. Reed:

Would it be possible for you to help me in a seemingly insignificant matter, but a matter of much importance to me?

I am working hard in a contest, trying to get the prize so I can get my father out of debt, and now I am very much in need of a small inexpensive picture of each of the 48 State Governors. Just a snapshot or a picture from the newspaper will do. I am sure that, with these pictures and my other good plans gotten together, I can win that prize. I won a small prize in a contest before, so, after watching that contest, I have a good idea of what will get the prize.

Mr. Arthur H. Greenwood, our representative to Congress, tried to get the pictures for me there in Washington, D. C., but the political headquarters did not have them; so he sent me a book containing a list of the names of the Governors and advised me to write to each one separately. There probably is a snapshot album in your home in which you could find one you wouldn't mind sending me.

If you will kindly let me have this picture, you will certainly be helping me immensely. I am just a stenographer for a climbing attorney.

Won't you please drop the picture in the self-addressed, stamped envelope enclosed for the purpose and send it on its way to me? Thanking you in advance for this favor, I wish to remain

Very respectfully yours,

Kathleen Organ