

THE BEMIDJI DAILY PIONEER.

VOLUME 11. NUMBER 47.

BEMIDJI, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1913.

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

KNOCKERS ADVISED TO VISIT BEMIDJI

Editor Warren of Hinckley Says to Visit This Country Means to Quit Hating Themselves.

BOOSTS STILL POURING IN

This City Referred to As One of Finest and Most Prosperous in the Entire State.

BUNCH OF OPTIMISTIC BOOSTERS

Schroeder's Dairy Farm Regarded as Demonstrations as to What Can be Done Here.

Bemidji is this week receiving more good live advertising than ever before.

Every editor who attended the meeting here last week, is lavish in ringing out praise of our city.

The Pioneer feels that its readers appreciate the kind things being said about their city and which are being spread throughout the entire state and therefore is printing below comments taken from the exchanges: Bemidji knows how.—Walker Pilot.

Editors Enjoy Banner Outing.

The members of the Northern Minnesota Editorial Association enjoyed the finest outing in the history of the association at Bemidji and Red Lake on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Bemidji people were more than lavish in their hospitality to the editors were treated like princes. The visits to the territory surrounding Bemidji and to the Red Lake country was an eye opener to even the most optimistic Northern Minnesota booster, inasmuch that it more than impressed deeply the gigantic untouched resources, agriculturally and otherwise, that this part of the state possesses.—Pine River Sentinel.

Spirit of Progress.

The city of Bemidji shows the spirit of progress on every side. Many fine business houses and residents are in evidence, and paving of concrete, which is being added to continually, gives the city a fine and clean appearance. The lake on which front a great many of the residences, is a valuable asset. The citizens are awake to their advantages and are always there with the push.

The hospitality of Bemidji will long be remembered by the visiting scribes.—Little Falls Herald.

Beautifully Situated.

The members of the Northern Minnesota Editorial association had a most delightful outing at Bemidji the latter part of last week. Bemidji is a progressive, growing city and has a live Commercial club, which did everything in its power to make the three days' visit of the scribes a most pleasant one. It is situated on beautiful lake Bemidji, a body of water thirteen miles in circumference, surrounded on three sides by forests of Norway pine, birch, elm, oak and basswood. A road has just been completed. (Continued on last page).

WATER BASEBALL TO FEATURE

Bill Smith to Captain Knights of the Grip Against Bankers.

What will probably be one of the most interesting features of the Fourth of July celebration will be a water baseball game between the traveling men captained by Bill Smith and a team consisting of the Bankers. The game will be played near the city dock and will be the first to be played in Bemidji. Each player will be an excellent swimmer and the onlookers will undoubtedly be treated to some fancy swimming and diving, as each player will be required to swim the bases and dive from each raft.

CABLE BREAKS STRIKING MAN

While Loading Logs at Bena John Long Probably Fatally Injured.

John Long was seriously injured at Cochran's camp at Bena yesterday afternoon when a cable broke while the crew was loading logs, knocking Long to the ground and breaking four ribs and severely injuring his lungs. He now lies in St. Anthony's hospital in a critical condition and it is doubtful as to his recovery. A brother in Fulton, New York, has been notified of the accident and it is probable that he will come here if the condition of the injured man grows more serious.

SHERIFFS MEET AT WALKER

Minnesota Officers Will Hold Annual Convention at Cass County Seat June 27, 28 and 29.

JOHNSON TO BE THERE HE SAYS

"Will I be there, why of course I'll be there," was the comment made by Andy Johnson, sheriff of Beltrami county, this morning just before he left in an automobile for Kelliher, when asked as to whether he would attend the annual convention of Minnesota sheriffs the last of the month at Walker.

The convention begins June 27 and remains in session for three days. The arrangements for the doings are in the hands of Sheriff Bob DeLury of Cass county and President Wegener, sheriff of Ramsey county.

At least thirty-five sheriffs are expected to be there for the three days outing and the time will be spent in special fishing excursions in the boats, smoke socials, a banquet, and a general good time.

The Walker Commercial club will take a hand in the entertainment and the gathering is expected to prove of mutual benefit to both Walker and the visitors.

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

Swedish Lutheran: Sermon at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12. J. H. Randahl, pastor.

First Scandinavian Lutheran: Services in the evening at 8 o'clock. Sermon for the children at 12. T. S. Kolste, pastor.

Episcopal: Holy communion at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Archdeacon Parshall.

First Baptist Church: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Special music at evening service, male quartette. Young Peoples' meeting at 7 p. m. All invited. C. G. Chandler, pastor.

First Methodist Episcopal: Sunday school at 10. Children's day program at 11. Epworth league at 7 p. m. Preaching services at 8 p. m. Special music. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 p. m. led by Dr. M. D. Fuller. Everybody welcome. Charles H. Flesher pastor.

Presbyterian: Sunday school at 10. Preaching service at 11. At this service there will be an opportunity for those who desire to unite with the church, we wish to meet all these at 10:45. Junior C. E. 4. Young Peoples' service 7. Evening gospel service at 8. The public is cordially invited to these services. S. E. P. White, pastor.

FARMERS WANT ROAD FIXED

Believe County Should Grade Road From Hubbard Line Into County.

Some of the farmers who live in the vicinity of Nary, in Hubbard county are of the opinion that if the county would cut a road, which is now a mere trail for a stretch of two miles, running along the southern line of Beltrami county, it would be the means of considerable additional business for Bemidji.

Some of the farmers who live in that section and to whom it would probably prove advantageous are J. Otfedahl, Iliza Boobar, Alex Hensley, B. J. Tollefson and J. Baumgartner. In speaking of the new proposition, Mr. Otfedahl said: "There is a lot of trade I believe this city would get, which they are not now getting, if this road would be built. At present we are crossing the woods on a trail, which is winding and hardly passable and it would take very little expense to put it into first class shape."

TIMBER OF FOUR COUNTIES INSPECTED

Young Trees are Examined by Fire Ranger Johnson to Ascertain Value Now and in Future.

AGE AVERAGES ABOUT 33 YEARS

Lands in Beltrami, Cass, Hubbard and Clearwater Counties Visited—Valuable to Farmers.

GOOD FOR CORD WOOD ONLY NOW

While in 25 Years Can be Manufactured into Lumber at a Substantial Gain for Homesteader.

Young Timber in Cass, Beltrami, Hubbard and Clearwater has been examined during the past in order to ascertain the value now and what it will be in 25 or 30 years.

Lafe Johnson, district fire ranger, accompanied by Ernest Buhler, of the state forester's office, had charge of the work.

The method followed by Mr. Johnson was to cut three trees on a quarter of an acre of land to be examined, take the age of each tree, by counting the number of rings, then to take an average of the three trees for an estimate on the entire grove.

Mr. Johnson in speaking of the investigation said today: "These young trees will grow 300 feet to the acre per year, this means that in thirty years, these same trees will have brought 9,000 additional feet of lumber to the owner.

"In my opinion a large portion of the land on which these young trees are growing is not worth more to the average farmer, as farm land then would be the gain by selling the timber, which is not good for more than cord wood now, in thirty years for lumber."

"The ranger stated that most of the young white pine inspected was on an average about 33 years old, and that the land on which a good deal of this tree was growing of a rather rich soil, good for growing crops. There is white pine, he said, about 130 years of age. The average jack pine is about the same, the oldest being about 85.

"The life of a tree," said Mr. Johnson, "is a lot like that of a human being. It has its growing period, the period when it arrives at its greatest strength and its old period, during which it gradually loses strength and value."

JOE THE TURK TO LECTURE

Has Traveled Much and Will Tell of Treatment Received by Christians.

Joe the Turk will lecture at the Salvation Army hall June 25, 26 and 27. He has traveled through every state in the Union and has visited a large number of countries in Europe and Asia. Among other things he will tell about the barbarous treatment the Christians are receiving at the hands of the Turks. He will appear in full war uniform, such as is now being used by the Turkish soldiers, and will exhibit a two edged sword, which he obtained on his travels and which was used in the present war. He is also a musician and plays several kinds of instruments among which are the Turkish drum, saxophone, cornet and clarinet. Joe the Turk was formerly a native of Turkey but for the past 32 years has been a citizen of the United States and is an ardent Salvation Army worker to which organization he has belonged for the past 30 years or more.

RESENTS AUSTIN ATTACK

Reflection of Senator Stebbins on the Northern Part of Minnesota Meets Reproof by Mackenzie.

FELT THEY WERE UNWELCOME

St. Paul, June 21.—The remark attributed to Senator A. T. Stebbins at the Austin meeting of the Southern Minnesota Better Development League that the Northern Minnesota Development association is composed of a lot of "wind jammers," is declared "an uncalled for, despicable, violent attack on the northern part of the state," in a statement today by W. R. Mackenzie, secretary of the Northern association, who left the Austin meeting after Stebbins made his talk.

Mr. Mackenzie adds that he and President C. M. King and Vice President C. A. Allbright "did not leave in a huff."

"The meeting consisted of about 40 or 50 people who had been invited there personally by Mr. Furlong and neither the president nor secretary, or as far as I know, any other officer of the Southern Development league, was present at the meeting, and Mr. Furlong was called upon to preside," says Mr. Mackenzie.

"Senator Stebbins was called upon to respond to the address of welcome although his name did not appear on the program. Instead of addressing himself to the subject on which he was supposed to speak, he devoted half his time to boosting his home town of Rochester, and invited the convention to come there at its next meeting. The other half was an uncalled for, violent attack on the northern part of the state, in which he not only deprecated that portion of the state, but used language which no gentleman would under the circumstances have used.

"Our leaving the hall was merely a protest against a certain legislative clique who are continually placing our northern people in the wrong light with their own constituents."

QUEST FOR OLDEST WAGON

Venerable Vehicles Located That Have Been Used 50 Years.

Away back in 1865, forty-eight years ago, Dave Clark of Gilneton, Wis., bought a farm wagon. The civil war was over. Men's minds turned to thoughts of peace and the country was trying to forget the throes of the conflict by sturdily endeavoring to conquer the agricultural possibilities of the Northwest. Mr. Clark purchased his wagon from the Studebaker agent at Gilneton, Wis., drove it out to his farm and from that day to this that faithful old wagon has been hauling Mr. Clark's grain and potatoes and truck to market. Figuring that a working year contains 300 days, Mr. Clark's wagon has been working for 14,400 days, and, allowing a ton to the load, it has hauled a like number of tons for its owner, over good roads and bad, through winter storms and summer heat.

This remarkable story of a farm wagon was unearthed by the House of Studebaker when it was decided to offer prizes to the owners of the oldest Studebaker wagons. Studebaker publishes an almanac, which has a tremendous circulation among the farmers of the United States, and a page was devoted to explaining that, as the house has been building wagons for over half a century, it would be interesting to learn whether any old wagons had survived the wear and tear of years and service, and to stimulate interest a series of prizes was offered.

Bank Fire Dock with Sand.

Water washing away sand from beneath the fire dock caused a small amount of trouble yesterday which Street Commissioner Carter quickly remedied by banking the dock with sand.

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR EMERGING FROM SUBMARINE AFTER A LONG VIGIL



Copyright by International News Service; supplied by New Process Electro Corporation, New York.

Never Slept During Entire Time Submarine Was Under Water During Which Time He Sent Out to the World Above Over One Thousand Bulletins.

This photograph shows Guy Hoopengartner, a telegraph operator and a member of the Cage Submarine Company, leaving the submarine "Cage" after it had been under water for thirty-six hours. The test was made in Long Beach, Calif., harbor June 10, 11, and proved a success beside establishing a new record for submergence. During the thirty-six hours under water Hoopengartner, from a tiny cabin of the submarine, sent out 1,000 messages and bulletins on conditions, etc., attending the record-breaking submergence. He did not sleep all during the test.

CONCERT LAST NIGHT.

Under Director Remfrey, the Bemidji band gave its second outdoor concert of the year last night. The attendance was small, and the whole concert was taken in sort of a matter-of-fact manner. Crookston apparently our band, thought it was a dandy.

REVIEW BOARD MONDAY

Will Look Over Assessments of Bemidji Residents—Time to Enter Protests.

IF YOU THINK YOUR TAX HIGH

An opportunity will be given all residents of Bemidji to enter protests as to their taxes Monday morning when the board of review convenes.

The chief purpose of this board is to investigate the assessments by the city assessor and either raise or lower them.

If the assessments are to high on any property, the owner should at this time enter a protest, and by so doing save the board of equalization, for the county, trouble and time. The board of equalization meets next month.

The board of review is made up of four aldermen, one from each ward and Mayor McCuaig. The aldermen on the board are, Klein of the first ward, Bailey of the second ward, Hannah of the third ward and Miller of the fourth ward.

It is expected that the board will be able to complete its work by not later than Tuesday evening, and will meet in the city hall.

Paving Progressing Rapidly.

One side of the street on Bemidji avenue between Third and Fourth street has been paved and active work started this morning on paving on the paving the fire dock and the approach. This work is progressing rapidly as there is a large crew of men steadily employed who are rapidly laying the concrete.

GILE SUGGESTS BEMIDJI SLOGAN

Let it Be Corn, Clover and Cows, Says New Head of Agriculture at High School.

REASONS FOR KEEPING COWS

Corn Makes Feed in Form of Silage—Clover Good When Fed to Sheep and Cattle.

HE URGES HOME PATRONAGE

Says Bemidji Spirit is Such That Puts Mail Order Houses Out of Business.

Bueford M. Gile, Bemidji's new head of the agricultural department at the high school, and who entered upon his new duties a week ago, is getting down to work in earnest.

Already Mr. Gile has met many of the farmers of the surrounding country, has visited the stores of the city and has taken a keen interest in the Bemidji Creamery and in the grade of cattle farmers are bringing into the county. In an interview this morning Mr. Gile said:

"The agricultural resources of the country around Bemidji are waiting to be developed. The most profitable farming and at the same time the basis of permanent agriculture and soil fertility must be based on live stock.

"The slogan for Bemidji farmer's should be corn, clover and cows. One acre of corn put in a silo makes from 12 to 15 tons of silage, which when fed to cows at about 30 pounds a day increases materially the milk flow.

"Clover is a good feed for sheep and cattle and at the same time gathers free nitrogen from the air and thus increases the fertility of the soil. Also the air we breathe is four fifths free nitrogen it is the most expensive fertilizing element for the reason that it can only be taken from the air and stored as a plant food by the legume crops such as clover, alfalfa and soy beans.

"There are two big reasons why every farmer should have a few well fed dairy cows. (1) When a ton of butter is sold from the farm it contains ninety cents worth of fertilizer—while a ton of timothy hay or grain sold from the farm would carry away from eight to fifteen dollars worth of fertilizer. (2) Besides enriching the land so that we may grow a better crop of Bemidji Potatoes and so on, these dairy cattle bring in ready cash each month which will in time pay off that mortgage.

"The farmers around Bemidji would do well to assist in every way the success of the Bemidji Creamery, which so far as I have found is the only cash market in Bemidji for farm products.

"The people of Bemidji who wish to do a little real boosting with no added expense and at the same time receive a clean product should demand "Better Brand Bemidji Butter." Every merchant with whom I have talked says that he will buy this butter and thus benefit home industry and home labor rather than send out of town for butter even though he might get the latter a cent cheaper.

"If merchants everywhere were of this sort Sears and Sawback would not do so large a business."

TIME SHORT TO GET CYCLOPEDIA

Distribution Will End as Soon as the Pioneer's Supply is Exhausted.

Today will see a big hole made in the last shipment of Everybody's Cyclopaedia, which The Pioneer is distributing to its readers on the popular coupon plan. The publishers have served notice that these will exhaust the available supply. So there is no time to lose, and readers should present coupons early today.

Don't put it off until the offer is withdrawn, but clip the cyclopaedia coupon from another column of this issue and present it today with only \$1.98 for the complete set of five volumes, which regularly sell for \$12.

The closing date will be announced later, but in the meantime clip the coupon, and be sure to get the set before the offer is withdrawn, for there never will be another chance like this.

Mail orders will be filled, as explained elsewhere in this issue.

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER



Scoop's New Suit Looks Like A Postage Stamp Now



By "HOP"

