

State News of General Interest

MAKE EVEN BREAK IN OPTION ELECTIONS

"DRYS" WIN FREEBORN AND ANOKA; "WETS" GET GOODHUE AND SHERBURNE.

ONE MORE ELECTION IN JULY

Steele County Is Having Lively Contest—Score of Minnesota County Option Election to Date Stands —"Dry," 43; "Wet," 8.

Minneapolis.—Freeborn and Anoka counties voted "dry" in county option elections, putting 15 saloons out of business, while Goodhue and Sherburne counties were won by the "wets," making an even break for the day. The score of Minnesota county option elections now stands: "Dry," 43; "wet," 8.

There are three counties wholly dry under local option, and four others under application of the Indian "lid," making 50 counties in Minnesota in which the sale of liquor is to be made illegal, out of 86 counties in the state. In the elections held so far, 421 saloons have been voted out of business. There is only one more election scheduled for this month. Steele county is having a lively contest.

The battles in Goodhue and Freeborn counties were spectacular. The results were not unexpected, though the "drys" thought they stood a good chance in Goodhue, and the "wets" thought it would be fairly close in Freeborn.

Goodhue Casts Record Vote. Casting 1,500 votes more than ever recorded in its previous history, Goodhue county went "wet" by an unofficial majority of 243. More than 7,000 votes were cast, 1,956 of them in the city of Red Wing, which went "wet" by 386 votes, while the "dry" lead in the rest of the county was only 143.

In Red Wing there are charges of illegal voting and use of automobiles by the "wets" to haul voters to the polls, contrary to the corrupt practices law. "Drys" also say that a number of foreign laborers in the city were naturalized within a few days of the election in order to vote them.

The "dry" forces in Freeborn county are rejoicing with a majority of 857 votes, which was larger than they had dared to expect. The "wets" had claimed Albert Lea by 600 votes but carried it only by 194, while the "drys" had conceded it by 350. Only four precincts outside Albert Lea went "wet," and by small majorities.

Albert Lea township went "dry" by three to one, almost wiping out the majority the city gave the "wets." Hartland village, which voted the saloons out last year, went "dry" this time, two to one, and Emmons, which knocked out the saloons last spring, gave only 13 "wet" votes.

Glenville went "dry" by four to one, and many other precincts by heavy votes. The county polled the largest vote in its history, 4,993, the vote standing: "Dry," 2,925; "wet," 2,068. "Wet" Victory in Sherburne.

The "wet" victory in Sherburne county was an unpleasant surprise for the "drys," who had believed the county a sure thing and had made no extensive campaign. The vote unofficially gathered was: "Dry," 884; "wet," 925; "wet" majority, 41. Elk River gave the "wets" 20 majority.

The election was quiet in Anoka county, where the "drys" were conceded a victory, but their margin will not be large. Nine precincts, including the city of Anoka, gave this vote: "Dry," 572; "wet," 430.

No Bill Against Olga Kangas. Minneapolis, Minn.—After 10 witnesses had been heard in the case the grand jurors returned a no bill against Miss Olga Kangas, charged with poisoning Fred A. Henderson. Preliminary hearing in municipal court in the woman's case, continued until afternoon was dismissed as the result of the grand jury action.

Refuses Six Resignations. Minneapolis, Minn.—The administrative board of the college of medicine of the university has declined to accept the resignations of six of the teaching staff. They were referred to Dean E. P. Lyon, who was instructed to hold conferences with the professors.

Dean Lyon was empowered to name the date of the faculty meeting for the discussion as to the so-called "muzzling" resolution passed by the board of regents several weeks ago.

Coney's Slayer Irresponsible.

Duluth.—Telegrams from the master of the steamer Tennyson, which docked at Brooklyn, N. Y., disclose that Harry J. Coney, fax trader on the Duluth Board of Trade, was murdered on the steamer by Caesar Bravo because he had slapped the face of Bravo when the latter insulted a girl. Bravo was a graduate of Annapolis naval academy, and while on the battleship Missouri in 1904 was injured by the flareback of one of the big guns. He has been irresponsible ever since.

FOR MEDICAL SUPERVISION

State Superintendent of Education Endorses Work of Public Health Association in Schools.

St. Paul.—State Superintendent of Education C. G. Schulz, endorses the work of the Minnesota Public Health Association, especially propaganda for medical supervision of all school children.

Mr. Schulz says: "School boards in districts where there is a high school or graded school system, and where health supervision of schools has not already been established will do well to consider means for introducing such supervision during the present school year or as soon as local conditions make it possible. This supervision has been employed to advantage in some of the larger cities and also in some smaller progressive cities and villages for several years. Health supervision of schools should be extended and introduced as soon as the means of the school district permit and competent persons can be secured to take charge of it. The principal advantages secured by medical supervision are the prevention of epidemics, by the discovery and exclusion of infectious diseases; the promotion of the general health of the school child, by the discovery and correction of physical defects; the securing of a safe and sanitary school plant; the teaching of personal and public health correctly to all school children."

JITNEY DRIVER IS BURNED

Is Injured When Car Carrying Three Passengers is Overtaken in Effort to Avoid Collision.

Minneapolis.—Al Frandsen, driver of a Minneapolis jitney bus, was probably mortally burned when the car he was driving, containing three passengers, turned over at Central and Twenty-third avenues northeast, Minneapolis.

P. J. Kirby, 3504 University avenue, St. Paul, one of the passengers, was slightly bruised, as was Thomas Cuneer, 218 East Grant street, Minneapolis. C. W. Winslow, 1506 Laurel street northeast, Minneapolis, was injured about the back and legs, but was able to go home.

Frandsen was taken to the City hospital after passersby had lifted the car, releasing him. Escaping gasoline had ignited, and set fire to his clothing. He lives at 803 Eighth street south, Minneapolis.

The accident occurred when Frandsen attempted to avoid collision with an auto truck. The car skidded and crashed into the curbing.

ENGINEER SAVES MAN'S LIFE

Sees Auto Crash Down Embankment; Stops Train and Rescues Passengers.

Albert Lea, Minn., July 14.—An engineer on a swiftly moving Milwaukee train eight miles east of Albert Lea saw a large automobile crash down an embankment and turn over. He stopped his train, and with the assistance of the crew and passengers lifted the heavy machine that pinned down two men, and saved the life of at least one of them.

Ira Hare and V. M. Young of Wycoff, the first a prospective buyer, and the second a demonstrator, were the victims. Hare was driving. He is so badly injured that he is not expected to recover.

Both men were placed aboard the train and brought to the hospital here. Young is expected to recover.

Back Broken; Rides 800 Miles.

St. Paul, July 13.—With his back broken in an automobile accident, Alfred Chicoic, 24 years old, of St. Joseph, Sask., was strapped to a board and lying on his back rode 100 miles in an automobile across country, and 700 miles in a baggage car. After two days on the road he arrived in St. Paul, and was taken to the City hospital for a short rest, before continuing his journey to Rochester.

With a party of friends, he left his home in a touring car July 5. The car was overturned, and his back broken. His friends took him to Mondak, Mont., 100 miles, strapped to the board. There he was advised to go at once to the Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn.

Farmers Attend Polk County Picnic.

East Grand Forks.—The Polk county community picnic, which took place near East Grand Forks Wednesday, attracted hundreds of farmers and their families from all sections of the county.

Sleeps on Tracks; Killed.

Red Wing.—Asleep on the track, an unknown man about 25 or 30 years old, was struck and killed by passenger train No. 3 on Chicago, Great Western railroad bound for the Twin Cities about three-fourths of a mile south of Randolph, Minn. The body was horribly mangled. A postoffice money order receipt bore the name of S. H. McIvies, Appleton, Minn. On his person were found half a dozen closing pocket scissors and 75 cents in change. The man's body was covered with numerous tattoo marks.

OSSEO STATE BANK SHORTAGE \$61,000

BANK EXAMINER STATES CASHIER CONFESSED FORGING OF \$20,000 IN NOTES.

CALLS HIMSELF 'OSSEO GOAT'

Thompson Tells of Heavy Investment in Speedway Project in Effort to Recoup Losses Sustained in Osseo Potato Market.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Further investigation of the affairs of the Osseo State bank, financial center of the potato country which lies to the northwest of Minneapolis, jumped the shortage in the bank funds to \$61,000 and brought from A. H. Turritin, state bank examiner, the statement that J. B. Thompson, the cashier, had confessed to him the forging of \$20,000 in notes.

Numerous Checks in Mail. Incidentally it became known that ever since the state officials turned the key in the door of the bank on Saturday afternoon, the mails have brought to the financial institution numerous checks alleged to have been signed by Henry Clay Moore and W. B. Johnson, promoters of the Minneapolis speedway project, in which Thompson says he sunk many thousands of dollars in vain effort to recoup losses sustained in heavy investments in the Osseo potato market.

Thompson Calls Himself "Goat." These checks, all small in number, were stamped with the protest mark and will be so returned to Chicago, where cashed. From Chicago Mr. Turritin received word Moore and Johnson are about to leave for New Orleans, where they intend to promote another speedway project.

In his cell in the Hennepin county jail, Cashier Thompson grimly remarked he was the "Osseo goat."

At work in the bank the examiners discovered Thompson has honored checks bearing the signature of a former insurance man to the extent of about \$2,700. A letter from this man to Thompson announced if he would continue to honor the checks they surely would get rich, but that to fail to honor the checks would be fatal.

Mr. Turritin also encountered in St. Paul a real estate dealer who approached with tears in his eyes and informed him he should have delayed imprisoning Thompson for a few days more for on Saturday afternoon last the day Thompson made his original confession to Mr. Turritin—this dealer had an appointment with the cashier, who was to buy a farm.

ENGINEER DIES AT SEATTLE

Veteran Drops Dead While Train Travels at High Speed—Fireman Takes Charge.

Winona.—The Dakota and Black Hills express, eastbound on the Northwestern road, arrived here two and one-half hours late.

William Scott, third oldest engineer on the division, was not in his seat, although he began the run at Waseca. Scott dropped dead in the cab while the train was traveling forty miles an hour at 8 p. m., two miles east of Owatonna.

Fireman Tony Lippert was alarmed when the engine bounded over a road crossing without the usual whistle. He found Scott's body. The fireman took charge of the train and took it into the station at Havana. Scott was 65 years old.

County Optionists Rejoice.

Minneapolis, Minn.—County optionists are rejoicing because one-half of the counties of Minnesota have already voted "dry" and because enough signatures to assure an election in Hennepin county this fall have been obtained to petitions.

Freeborn and Anoka counties went dry in Monday's elections, bringing the total number of dry counties to 43. There are 86 counties in the state. Goodhue and Sherburne counties voted to remain wet Monday, making six counties that have voted that way since the county option law went into effect.

Mayor Would Restrain Saloons.

Mankato.—Mayor J. L. Lobben of St. James has applied to the district court in this city for a temporary restraining order to prevent four of the five saloons at St. James from doing business.

Gets Verdict in Slander Case.

Mankato.—Oliver A. Thro has secured a verdict of \$463 in his \$20,000 slander suit against the National Casualty company, which took up several days in the district court. Mr. Thro was formerly agent for the company and retained his fees from collections that he made for it, which the company claimed he had no authority to do and filed a report against him with the state insurance commissioner, petitioning that he be debarred from doing an insurance business in the state.

SCANDINAVIAN NEWS

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS IN FAR OFF NORTHWEST.

ITEMS FROM THE OLD HOME

Resume of the Most Important Events in Sweden, Norway and Denmark—Of Interest to the Scandinavians in America.

NORWAY.

A bit of the history of Norway has just been corrected. Everybody in Norway is familiar with the statement that Premier Michelsen wired Bjornson to keep his mouth shut the 7th of June, 1905, the date of the dissolution of the union of Norway and Sweden by the Norwegian starting. The statement worked admirably during that dangerous crisis, and the real author did not care to spoil the story by giving the facts. Exactly ten years later the real story was told by Mr. Michelsen, an editor in Bergen. His correction is as follows: At 1 o'clock, June 7, I took a trip uptown to feel the pulse of the public. Near the park promenade I met the late Nils Houge, an ardent admirer of Bjornson. He accosted me in the following language: "But isn't he grand? Have you seen what Bjornson wired from Rome to Michelsen? 'Now we have to stick together.'" Bjornson had written many unwise things that year, and in a fit of indignation I happened to say, "Now it is time for him to keep his mouth shut." The quick-witted Nils Houge at once saw the point, and proposed that we put the two statements in our paper. Accordingly we sat down to our "schooners" in the Grand Cafe garden and prepared the following for the paper:

Rome, June 7. Premier Michelsen, Christiania: Now we have to stick together. Bj. Bjornson.

Christiania, June 7, 1905. Bj. Bjornson, Rome: Now you better keep your mouth shut. Michelsen.

The whole stunt was intended as a joke. But the joke proved to be so pat that in spite of all denials and protests from the alleged authors it spread in Norway and foreign countries, and later in the summer it became really unpleasant because the Swedish newspapers began to dilate on the "shut-your-mouth" policy of Michelsen.

By the death of H. L. Brakstad, Norway has lost one of her most valuable representatives abroad. For a great many years he lived in London, and by his contributions to the English press he introduced the works of the great poets of Norway to the world. Bjornstjerne Bjornson used to boast that he himself represented Norway in Europe, but it was rarely mentioned that this was possible largely through the untiring efforts of Brakstad. In later years Edmund Gosse, an Englishman, became the recognized authority on Ibsen and Bjornson in the English speaking world, but Brakstad was his teacher and indispensable counsellor.

All the textile factories in Christiania have been compelled to reduce their output on account of a general lack of dyestuffs. Some of them have been closed down altogether. Representatives of the leading firms made appeals to the German government to permit the exportation of dyestuffs to Norway, but all in vain. Finally the government was induced to take a hand in the matter, and then the German government permitted the exportation of 75 tons of aniline to Norway, which will enable the cotton and woolen mills to continue their work for another month and a half.

The tagging of fish has revealed some remarkable migrations among the finny tribes. On July 18, 1914, a tag bearing the number 9979 was attached to a codfish at Bear Island in the Arctic ocean, and Feb. 26, 1915, the same fish was caught at Bodo, Norway. Last spring two other fishes tagged at the place and date first mentioned were caught still farther south, namely, one at Rost and one at Aalesund. These migrations indicate that the codfish spend at least part of the summer on the extensive banks of the Arctic ocean.

Only two persons in Christiania, both of them widows, now hold retail liquor licenses for life. Now it is proposed that the city buy their rights, one of them to receive \$270, the other \$325 a year for life.

The Norwegian Brewers' union has offered a prize of \$540 for the best malt barley raised in Norway.

The Gudbrandsdalen people's high school at the historic Hunter farmstead was dedicated a short time ago. Invitations had been sent to about sixty guests, who were received with an address of welcome by the principal, Rasmus Stauri. President of the Odelsting Castberg responded on behalf of Gudbrandsdalen. Provincial Governor H. Lambrecht also made an address, in which he recalled the events which took place at Hunter when Saint Olav was king of Norway 900 years ago. There was a general entertainment in the evening.

SWEDEN.

The following was wired from Berlin June 29:

Queen Victoria of Sweden, while returning from a visit to her mother, the grand duchess of Baden at Karlsruhe, stayed over for a day in Berlin and was shown conspicuous attention by the German empress and other members of the royal family.

On her arrival at the capital the queen was given a great ovation by a thousand Berlin students.

The queen joined in the singing of "Deutschland Ueber Alles" and on receiving the leaders of a torchlight procession, said:

"My sympathy is with Germany. You may announce this to the world."

This smattered too much of politics, so the next day the following came from Stockholm:

Queen Victoria today authorized an official denial of the statement that while in Berlin recently she declared she sympathized with Germany and "was willing to let the whole world know it." The statement was printed in the Berliner Tageblatt and caused the queen much embarrassment.

A very old farmer of East Narlike went to Orebro to make purchases for the season. The man does not lay great stress on being dressed up to date. In fact, one might have supposed that he wore clothes inherited from his grandfather. When he came to the store the salesman sized him up as a poor, pitiable fellow. As he ordered one expensive piece of goods after another they began to look at each other and wonder what this meant. But he kept on ordering. Finally one of the salesmen ventured to ask him whether he really could pay for the goods or not. A broad grin passed over his face, and he pulled out an old, ragged pocketbook containing a number of one thousand kronor bills, and repeated the old Scandinavian proverb, "You must not judge a dog by his fur."

The Art gallery of Sweden in the Fine Arts palace at the Panama-Pacific international exposition presents an intellectual treat. It pictures in joyful line and brilliant coloring her thousand lakes, rivers, mountains and sky. One interprets one part of Sweden, one another, or all in differing manner the varying moods of its land and life. Each paints in a truly individual manner, although all show a decided influence of the modern school of art. One is impressed with the original treatment of the themes and with the feeling of the soil and life of Sweden.

Letters have been turned over to the foreign office, showing that first-class mail on board the Swedish ship Bjorn, which was seized in the North sea and taken into a German port, had been opened by the German censor. It is expected that Sweden will protest to the German government.

The Swedish consul at Archangel has been warned by his government that the Arctic ocean has been sown with mines by the Germans with the object of preventing the arrival of munitions for Russia.

England has put a heavy hand on the foreign trade of Sweden, and many prosperous Swedish business firms have already gone to the wall on account of interference from that quarter.

The government has paid a subsidy of \$2,700 to the Skanska Cement company in order to enable it to make experiments in extracting oil from alum shale.

The prices of meat are going up, instead of down, as is usual this time of the year. The poor condition of the pastures is largely responsible for the rise.

England has agreed with the Swedish Cotton Spinners' association to permit 10,000 bales of American cotton to reach Sweden monthly.

The dry weather has been too much for the rye and the wheat in southern Sweden.

DENMARK.

A man named Arnold Christiansen was to drive his automobile through the public park at Maribo. In a steep place the road was very bad, and to show what he thought of it he drove up the steps along the driveway. The stunt was successfully managed, and he took a pride in his exploit. But the park board did not look at it in the same light, and so the young man had to report at the police station for condign punishment.

It is feared that the war will last another year, and the Danish government is making preparations for securing breadstuffs and fodder for next winter. The leaders of the farmers' associations will be called to a session of the cabinet for discussing this matter.

Five German aviators who were stranded on Danish ground were interned at Aalborg. Part of their cargo consisted of boxes which seemed to contain wine and cigars. After a while the Germans tried to escape. Now the Danes felt that they had to violate the considerations of politeness and make a close search of everything belonging to the aviators, and to their consternation they found that the wine and cigar boxes contained ordinary civil clothing and false whiskers intended for use on the flight.

COULD NOT STAND ON FEET

Mrs. Baker So Weak—Could Not Do Her Work—Found Relief in Novel Way.

Adrian, Mich.—"I suffered terribly with female weakness and



got so weak that I could hardly do my work. When I washed my dishes I had to sit down and when I would sweep the floor I would get so weak that I would have to get a drink every few minutes, and before I did my dusting I would have to lie down. I got

so poorly that my folks thought I was going into consumption. One day I found a piece of paper blowing around the yard and I picked it up and read it. It said 'Saved from the Grave,' and told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women. I showed it to my husband and he said, 'Why don't you try it?' So I did, and after I had taken two bottles I felt better and I said to my husband, 'I don't need any more,' and he said 'You had better take it a little longer anyway.' So I took it for three months and got well and strong."—Mrs. ALONZO E. BAKER, 9 Tecumseh St., Adrian, Mich.

Not Well Enough to Work. In these words is hidden the tragedy of many a woman, housekeeper or wage earner who supports herself and is often helping to support a family, on meagre wages. Whether in house, office, factory, shop, store or kitchen, woman should remember that there is one tried and true remedy for the ills to which all women are prone, and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It promotes that vigor which makes work easy. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

When a man's sins find him out they are apt to hang around until he comes in again.

Drink Denison's Coffee. Always pure and delicious.

The War Zone. "Have a piece of this old English cheese?" "Why, it looks like Swiss cheese; it's full of holes." "Yes, I know; it got riddled coming over."

Natural Procedure. When telling the story of the Pilgrim Fathers to the children of a primary grade in a large city the leader tried to impress upon them the fact that the country was barren at that time. Later they were told of the planting, the harvest, the great feast, and the thankful attitude of those early settlers. Finally she asked: "What did the Pilgrims do after the great feast?"

After a moment's silence a little girl said, "They went by the moving pictures."

Fooling the Enemy. Rain was falling steadily as the weary cyclist plodded on through the English mud. At last he spied a figure walking toward him through the gloom.

Glady he sprang off his machine and asked the native:

"How far off is the village of Poppleton?"

"Just ten miles the other way, sir," was the reply.

"The other way!" exclaimed the cyclist. "But the last sign post I passed said it was in this direction." "Ah," said the native, with a knowing grin, "but ye see, we turned that there post round so as to fog those 'era Zeppylings!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Men Out To Win

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because this food yields the maximum nourishment of prime wheat and barley of which it is made.

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