

THE COOK COUNTY NEWS-HERALD.

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GRAND MARAIS, COOK COUNTY, MINN., OCTOBER 21, 1915.

MINNESOTA
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY

NO. 20

Topics of a Week

Ben Robertson left last Friday for Duluth in his automobile.

C. A. A. Nelson, of Lutsen, was a business visitor in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winger left yesterday for Duluth in their auto.

Al McDonald, of Duluth, arrived Sunday evening for a few days stay.

F. R. Paine left Monday evening for his annual duck hunt in North Dakota.

H. T. Hare, chief engineer for Alger Smith & Co., was in town Monday.

W. J. Corcoran, of the Pigeon River company spent Saturday and Sunday in town.

The local Indians will receive their fall government payment the last of this week.

The Norwegian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Claus Hanson next Thursday afternoon.

The second half of real estate taxes must be paid before November first to avoid penalty.

John B. Arnold and John G. Howard, of Duluth, attended court here the first of the week.

Ed. Nuustedt left Monday evening for Cross River, where he will build a dwelling for Wm. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bayle and Gust Peterson returned Saturday from a month's cruise in the northern part of the county.

J. S. Pearson, of the law firm of Harris & Pearson, of Duluth, transacted business before district court here Monday.

The keg factory started up again Monday morning, having been closed down for about two weeks while some alterations were made in the engine room.

The annual meeting of the Cook County Agricultural Association which should have been held last Saturday, was postponed until next Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Winger returned from their wedding tour Friday evening. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Joynes at Frankfort, Mich., and different places in Wisconsin.

Matt Lanktree's road camp, at Cascade, was closed up last week, having finished their work for the season. Ole Norvik's camp, at Spruce creek, is expected to finish their work the first of next week.

The list of prize winners at the county fair cannot be published this week as it was not completed until last evening, owing to the delay in getting the notes of the different managers together. The list is now at this office and will be published in full next week.

Adjourned Term of Court

An adjourned term of court was held at the court house last Monday, Judge Cant presiding. The cases of the State vs. Fred Jackson were adjourned by stipulation of attorneys until the general term of district court next June. Hearing in proceedings by the Alger-Smith Co. for the condemnation of right of way from the Lake county line westward into this county about six miles was had. There was no contest, and Axel Berglund, C. J. Johnson and F. B. Hicks were appointed commissioners to view the route and assess damages. Mr. and Mrs. Swamper Carriboo were granted papers of adoption of a little girl, the daughter of Dan Smith, that they have cared for for some time past. This was all the business transacted, excepting a few land title cases, which were tried by default.

The teachers of the local school picniced at Thomsonite beach Saturday. They went as far as Good Harbor Hill in automobiles.

Olson Bros. have taken a contract to log some timber for Alger Smith & Co., at Pine Lake this winter. They will have a crew of about thirty men and expect to start work as soon as it freezes up.

Sheriff Lien took Peter Beargrease to the insane asylum at Fergus Falls this morning. Sam Zimmerman taking them as far as Duluth in his auto. This is the third time that Beargrease has been committed to the asylum.

A very delightful party was given at the Hotel Paine last evening in honor of Miss Edna Brophy's birthday anniversary. About fifty of her lady friends were present, dressed in various fancy costumes. Lunch was served and a very enjoyable time is reported.

Louis Auston, who was foreman of one of the Alger Smith camps at Devils Track Lake about four years ago, was drowned in Temperance river on Monday of last week. He was in company with John Dunn, a timber cruiser, and they were engaged in looking over some timber for the Alger Smith company in the west end of the county at the time of the accident.

The financing of the County Agricultural Society has shown that the administrative bodies and individuals of the county are both ready and willing to aid in any movement for genuine progress. Especially commendable in this respect is the action of the settlers on the Reservation in raising by private subscription the sum of \$25.00 towards the premium fund of the society. The town of Schroeder also joined the ranks of towns boasting the good work to the extent of \$50.00.

CAMPAIGN IN GALICIA



1. Russians pierce last Austrian lines of defense on the Stripa river in East Galicia in continuing their new offensive movement north of the Rumanian border.

2. Russians succeed in throwing back Austro-German forces attempting outflanking movement in Volhynian region.

POLICE CHIEF IS SHOT IN RAID

GALESBURG, ILL., OFFICER KILLED IN GAMBLING HOUSE.

Firing Lasts Several Minutes and When it Ends Negro Gamblers Are Disarmed.

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 18.—Lynn Mathews, chief of police, was shot and killed while leading a raid on a negro gambling house. When the officers burst into the place where a number of negroes were engaged about the gaming tables, one of the negroes, known as "Little" Hopkins, opened fire on the officers. The chief fell with a bullet wound through his right lung. He died in a few minutes.

The shots fired by Hopkins were the signal for general firing on the part of other negroes and the officers who had followed their chief into the house. The firing lasted for several minutes and when it ended, the negro gamblers had been disarmed. It was found that Hopkins had escaped. Mathews was 38 years old and leaves a widow.

Hopkins was arrested later at his home and hurried out of the city to avoid any danger of violence.

During the melee, Hopkins jumped out of a window and went to his home in an automobile. He called a doctor to dress a slight wound he sustained and was later discovered by the police.

\$2,000 IS TAKEN FROM MAILS

Money Sent By Grand Forks Bank Extracted from Package—Filled With Newspapers.

Grand Forks, Oct. 18.—Two thousand dollars in currency, mailed in Grand Forks by the First National bank, was extracted from its package—newspapers being made to take the place of the money—some time before it was opened in the office of the Antler bank by Cashier Ricker, 24 hours after being mailed.

Postal officials have been working on the case several days. News of the disappearance of the cash has just become known.

The money was mailed to the local bank's correspondent at Antler and postal special agents have been tracing the parcel from the point of origin to the point of delivery. So far they have failed to find the point where the package was tampered with.

Examination of the package by federal authorities has shown that the work of tampering was crudely carried out, the sealing wax being melted off, while the paper around it was badly scorched in the process. The Antler State bank is one of the D. N. Tallman line of North Dakota banks.

Sentence May Bring Release.

Como, Italy, Oct. 4.—Jurists here believe Porter Charlton, the American whose trial on the charge of murdering his wife will begin in this city on October 5, will be sentenced to a term of imprisonment shorter than he has already undergone and that consequently he will be freed immediately after sentence is pronounced.

John Drouillard has been appointed by the local Indians as their official interpreter.

FOUND—a lady's cape, near Winger's garage. Owner can get same by applying to Frank Pero.

Stamp Puller is Tested at Duluth

The one-man stump-puller of the ratchet type has been proved to be a useful instrument for the man of small means on northern Minnesota cut-over land.

According to tests under the direction of M. J. Thompson, superintendent of the Northeast Experiment Station at Duluth, good results have been secured with such machines. With one machine and two extra men, 24 green and 42 dry stumps were pulled in one day of nine hours. The total labor cost was \$6.75. The stumps were spruce, balsam, ash, pine, and cedar, and averaged about ten inches in diameter at the cut-off. Some dynamite was used with stumps more than twelve inches in diameter, unless they were decayed, and the roots were not all removed.

This type of machine, adds Mr. Thompson, has several things in its favor. It meets the requirements of the man of small capital who has no horse, has means of buying only a limited amount of explosives, yet who must make a clearing of some sort quickly. It is useful on a wet ground where a drum machine or explosive cannot be used, and it works very well in a dense growth, where the diameters of trees are from six to eight inches. In sandy soils where stumps average less than twelve inches in diameter the machine is very economical of operation. In removing larger stumps the use of some dynamite is often necessary.

In spite of its advantages, Mr. Thompson declares, such a machine cannot altogether displace the use of explosives and horse labor in the lake region where there are clay soils. On such land grass seed is thrown among the stumps, and then the stumps are blasted and removed by horse power.

Settlers on Northern Minnesota cut-over land would do well to communicate with Mr. Thompson if they find special difficulties in clearing their land.

There is Money in Sorting Potatoes

There is money to be made by the sorting of potatoes. Consumers, large and small, do not like mixed lots. They want them uniform in size and quality. Consequently potatoes are usually sorted before being placed on the market and the price which is paid the potato-grower is the price of sorted potatoes, less the cost of sorting. Therefore, the potato-grower who ships unsorted potatoes really has to pay the charge of sorting.

The shipper of unsorted potatoes, also has to pay another charge, and that is the freight on the culls which are later taken out of his shipment.

The shipper of unsorted potatoes, therefore, is simply wasting money. It pays to sort because it gives one the top market prices and because it saves freight on culls, and, it might be added, because the culls could be kept on the farm and made use of in rations for live stock.

Three Aids to Big Egg-Yield

The poultryman who wishes to have a profitable, laying flock for the season just ahead, says N. E. Chapman, of the Extension Division at University Farm, must do three things NOW.

First, he must make his poultry house ready for the laying flock. This means that he must make it perfectly weather tight, repairing roof and windows if need be; that he must clean it thoroughly and either whitewash it or spray it with kerosene and zenoleum or kresol; that he must thoroughly renovate roosts and nests; that he must refill the loft with clean straw; provide new sand and litter, hoppers for dry mash, for grit, shells, and charcoal, a table or shelf for pans or crocks for water and milk, and a cheese box of road dust or hard coal ashes.

He must determine the capacity of his house in order that the laying flock may not be crowded. Each laying hen needs at least four square feet of floor space. If an enclosed scratching shed is included, this may be considered in making calculations of the amount of floor space. If a considerable number of old fowls are to be kept over, it will be worth while to divide the poultry house proportionally between old and young.

He must gather in all the young chickens from brooder houses, coops, boxes, trees, and bushes, for a thorough culling of the flock. He must give pullets, hatched in April and May, a chance to make good. They will lay in November and December if properly housed and fed. He must dispose of all old stock, except birds desired as breeders; also old roosters and cockerels, excepting those needed as breeders or for family consumption. Colony houses may be utilized for cockerels and surplus stock until they can be profitably marketed.

For Sale—Four female full-blood Foxhound pups, ten weeks old. Write for prices.—Carl Hagberg, Lutsen, Minn.

KNOCKS DOWN HOLD-UP MAN

Hamilton, N. D., Citizen Engages in Revolver Duel With Highwaymen and Wins.

Hamilton, N. D., Oct. 11.—B. J. Parsons of this city, held up by two highwaymen, engaged them in a revolver duel after he had felled one of the pair with his fist. Parsons was slightly injured. The robbers escaped.

Parsons was walking home about midnight when accosted. One of the men covered him with a pistol while the other extracted a wallet containing \$200 from his pocket. Awaiting an opening, Parsons, who had been holding his hands above his head, suddenly brought them down on the robber nearest him with sufficient force to knock him down.

Before he could rise Parsons had drawn his own revolver and began firing at the other. Both highwaymen fled as fast as they could, leaving their loot behind them.

Falling Wall Buries Firemen

Richmond, Va., Oct. 11.—While firemen were at work among the ruins of buildings destroyed by fire a brick wall toppled over and buried them. R. M. Normant, captain of Fire Company No. 1, was killed; C. L. Atkinson and W. R. O'Dell were so badly injured that they died soon after reaching the hospital and A. K. Davenport and D. C. Johnson were fatally injured. The fire, which destroyed Cresshaw's tobacco warehouse and other buildings, did damage estimated at \$500,000.

East End News.

Ellingson's saw-mill started up on Monday for a short run.

Mrs. Carl Thorson left on Thursday for a trip to Minneapolis.

A. Westerlund and Ivar Salo made a business trip to Grand Marais on Saturday.

Dan McDonald ponied down from the county seat on Friday for a few days stay on the Reservation.

Earl Roberts and Malcolm Linnell drove in from the Reservation on Saturday, returning the next day.

John Nelson came down from Maple Hill on Sunday to take charge of the road-grader work on the Reservation extension.

Mrs. E. Harison has gone to Minneapolis with her daughter, Nelita, to consult a physician regarding the latter's throat trouble.

Dr. A. J. Rayson has returned to his Michigan home after his annual fall vacation in the "big woods". He reports finding all small game very scarce.

The Reservation settlement has raised its contribution in aid of the Cook County Agricultural Society to \$25.00. This speaks volumes for their interest in county fair matters.

Rev. T. G. Sandeno and Deputy Sheriff Jacobson threshed their grain crops on Friday, hauling the same down to the Ellingson location for the purpose.

Miss Blanche Wilson is one of the latest to file on a piece of "mother earth" out on the Reservation, having recently taken up a claim near the Clyde Roberts poultry farm.

A nine-pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Linnell on the morning of the 14th, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mattson later on the same day. The little ones found a glad welcome awaiting them.

John Maggio and wife arrived from Desota, Wis., on Thursday for a visit with Mr. Maggio's brother-in-law, Mr. W. S. Taylor, and family, on the Reservation. Mr. Maggio is considering the purchasing of a farm in the East End if he finds one to his liking.

The wolf record of the past week consists of six captured; two by Mons Hanson of the town of Hovland, and one each by E. H. Linnell, Hilmer Nelson and Peter Linnell of the Reservation, and one by Charles Floodman back of Moose Valley.

P. M. Linnell drove in from the Reservation, a distance of 14 miles, on Saturday, with a load of oats to be threshed at Ellingson's in the afternoon. He found the good condition of the auto road a great assistance in making the trip.

L. Ellingson started up his steam "thresher" on Wednesday and threshed out about 500 bushels of oats and about 50 bushels of wheat, each grain yielding abundantly for the amount of land in crop. Ed. Linnell, recently from Wisconsin, with 27 years of experience in running a thresher machine to his credit, took charge and clearly proved what the machine was capable of doing by way of clean work. Mr. Ellingson's yield of oats was not only abundant, but the quality was first class. A measured bushel weighed 48 pounds, the equivalent of a bushel and a half by weight.

Grand Portage.

Maggie and Annie Howenstino came up from Grand Marais Thursday.

Mrs. Dan McDonough came up from Grand Marais Friday on the Thor.

Peter LaPlante, wife and baby came home from Grand Marais Thursday.

A Mr. Dodder, inspector of water supply, came down Saturday and left Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Archiquette and children, Miss Thompson and Mr. Dodder were invited in Saturday evening to help Farmer William celebrate his birthday.

A party of about twenty-five Indians came up from Grand Marais Thursday to hold council with the agent and special agent, Mr. Trayler. Mrs. Johnson and Elizabeth Hicks came with them.

Every

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

pay day

put some

money

in the bank

You can always afford something—no matter how small—put it in the bank.

The most successful men in the world say, "Your expenses should never exceed your income." Take that advice.

BANK YOUR SURPLUS

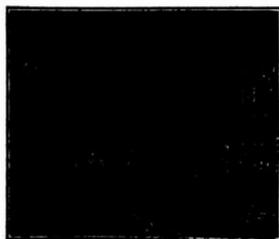
COOK COUNTY STATE BANK

Grand Marais, Minn.

Capital 10,000. Surplus 2,500. Deposits 100,000.

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