

North Dakota and Northwest News

NORTH DAKOTA'S BEAUTY SPOT

Hundreds Are Beginning to Appreciate the Turtle Mountain Region

ST. JOHN, N. D., July 8.—More and more each year North Dakotans are beginning to appreciate the value of the lake region in the Turtle mountains. There are hundreds of thousands of acres of land that is ideal for a forest or game reserve, and for a stretch of seventy-five miles east and west and twenty miles south of the international boundary line it furnishes the most ideal summer resort in the northwest. It is studded with spring fed lakes teeming with game fish.

Fish lake, eight miles west of this point, and Lake Metigoshe, twelve miles from Bottineau, are the most widely known because they have been widely advertised. The shores of each are lined with cottages. There are summer hotels and the usual accessories for the vacation outing. There are numerous other lakes just as good as these that can be converted into ideal summer resorts.

For the first time Fish lake is beginning to attract visitors from outside the state. A Chicago millionaire is one of the summer guests and his visit is after several seasons in Wisconsin and Minnesota summer resorts.

The state fish hatchery is located at Fish Lake under the direction of Capt. R. W. Main, the state fish commissioner. He is making many improvements and under the co-operation of the state board of control, is sending thousands of fish to approved places at various points in North Dakota. The game and fish board has expressed an intention to extend the plant and increase its facilities, but will insist on those interested in the lake region here giving both the game and fish better protection before much additional investment is made. Complaints of the acts of poachers, on both game and fish have been numerous, and the board demands the elimination of this element before the citizens expect its co-operation.

Much of the blame for the violations of the law is placed on half-breeds in the mountains, but it is quite evidence from an investigation they are not the only offenders.

RETAILERS IN FARGO

FARGO, N. D., July 8.—Fargo is entertaining several hundred retailers of the state who are here in annual session. The meeting was called to order this morning in the Commercial club rooms by President Howland of the local association. He then turned over the meeting to John Bruenger, of Williston, the president of the state organization and the national democratic committeeman for North Dakota.

After the invocation the delegates were welcomed by President Emery of the city commission. The response was made in behalf of the state association by Frank X. Gravel, of Du-

luth, and another by J. T. Nelson, of Glen Ullin, a former state president. After the enrollment of new members and the appointment of the various committees an adjournment was taken until this afternoon. The program calls for the annual address by President Bruenger, one by Secretary W. W. King, of Fargo, the report of State Treasurer Schroeder, and other addresses by Lieutenant Governor Krabel of Clifford, Secretary Macfadden of the state bankers, and M. W. Jasper of the United Cereal Company. Editor Schut of the Commercial Bulletin in Minneapolis has charge of the question box.

This evening there is to be a smoker at the club rooms and Frank Gravel will be toastmaster. Tomorrow will be a busy session with important addresses, an auto ride and a theatre party, and Thursday will be devoted to inspection of local manufacturing plants and the exhibits by Duluth, Twin City and Chicago jobbers and wholesalers.

COUNTIES MAY EXTEND AID

BOWMAN, N. D., July 8.—Under the law enacted by the last legislative session, counties can aid in improved farming methods by paying a proportion of the expenses of the representatives of the Better Farming movement.

In this county an effort was made to secure a petition asking the county commissioners to assist in the movement. Leading farmers were engaged in circulating the petition.

One of the local papers objects to the plan and has made a bitter attack on the men locally behind the movement and on the representative of the state association in this locality. The farmers were very anxious for county assistance, because they felt the necessity of the adoption of improved methods, and are highly indignant at the editor of the paper making the attack.

THE DARN THING BALKED.
Napoleon Honestead, Frank Dudley and wife motored down from Bismarck last week in their snort wagon, which contrivance was about all in and gave one last snort of despair and laid down on the job. Physician Wierchke was called in consultation and after a most minute diagnosis assigned the critter to amputations, to undergo a series of operations, etc. and in the meantime Mr. and Mrs. Dudley returned sadly to the Capitol via the Shoo line. After tapping the sagger very gently for a few days with a twenty-pound sledge the "doct-" persuaded the thing to get up on its feet and take a drink. To all intents and purposes the critter felt its oats and chafed to be away. John, highly elated, flashed a wireless to Mr. Dudley, who arrived on the next train and led the critter home. The start was made with all the formality of launching a dreadnaught. The buzz cart strove gallantly to rise to the occasion, but it couldn't help limping in the left hind leg.

TILE COMPANY BUILDING TRACK.
VALLEY CITY, N. D., July 8.—Ties and rails are being laid for the sidetrack for the Valley City Brick and Tile company, so the work of the company can be hastened by unloading material direct from the cars. It is expected the plant will be completed by fall and clay will be stored so the work can be carried on in spite of adverse weather conditions.

R. R. COMMISSION MEET IN FARGO

Question of Short Haul Clause Up for Discussion at the Gathering

FARGO, N. D., July 8.—The question of the short haul law and the matter of installation of "Y's" at points where one railroad system crosses another within the state was taken up today.

For some time the railway commission and the railroads in the state have been fighting the question of whether the railroad should be allowed to charge what is spoken of as long haul rates when there is a possibility of transporting the freight by a shorter route. If proper physical connections were made between the several railway systems at the points at which the line crosses.

Short Haul Rate.
Some time ago a law was enacted by this state which required the railroads to charge the short haul rate if by installing proper connections between the two railway systems the distance could be made shorter. The matter of installation of "Y's" at three points where the short line of the Soo crosses the Great Northern in the northern part of the state is now under consideration by the commission. Orders have been issued by the commission which will compel the railroads to install "Y's" at Bisbee, Omomee and Lansford, or charge the rate which would be charged for hauling the freight if the "Y's" were installed at the above mentioned points.

The railroads have asked the commission that they modify the order which has been issued so that it will apply to the short haul rates and suggests if this is done that the "Y's" will be built at the several points mentioned. It is supposed that this is asked for two reasons. When the commission issues an order it must be complied with by the railroad company against whom it is issued within 60 days or a fine of \$25 per day is attached for each day that the order is complied with.

Only State With Such Law
North Dakota is the only state which has what is known as the short haul rate. By confirming to the order of the commission as regards the building of connections at the three points named where the Soo and the Great Northern cross, the possibility of the enforcement of the short haul law will be eliminated for the time and it is expected that the railroads will make a test case of this law and carry it to the supreme court. The inclination of the railway companies to build the connections between the systems in the northern part of the state is a great encouragement to the railroad commission for they have been working on this question for some time.

Accountant for Elevators
The question of employing a regular expert accountant to audit the books of the elevators in the state will be taken up at a meeting along with the other routine work which will come up. Several petitions for leading platforms and stations at various points in the state will be investigated before the close of the session. The commission will begin their session this morning and will be in session until Thursday evening.

Seminary girls will be the first attraction at the Minot chautauqua.

VALLEY CITY BOY'S CAMP BROKEN UP

112 Young Farmers Had Ten Day's Training During the Chautauqua

In That Time Boys Received as Much Instruction as During School Term

Another Encampment Will be Held This Summer at the Grand Forks Fair

Valley City, N. D., July 8.—Camp was broken here today by the 112 young farmers who have spent ten days of study and play at the "Farm Boys' Encampment" of the North Dakota Better Farming association. Every boy will return to his farm home to put into actual practice the things which he has learned from the better farming experts.

While the lectures and demonstrations have entered about the judging and care of live stock and its place on the farm, other farm problems have been treated, and the aim of Secretary Thomas Cooper of the Better Farming association was to give each boy at the camp a broad view of the problems of the farm and so inspire him to continue the work after the encampment had disbanded.

In ten days the boys received the greater portion of the work usually given in an agricultural school during a term. The work was made brief and concise and as intensely practicable as possible. Actual demonstrations were given wherever they could be worked out in the short time at the disposal of the instructors.

The fee of five dollars which each of the boys paid when he was enrolled on the camp list covered all of his expenses for ten days. Military tents with cots were furnished. Good, substantial meals were served in the mess tent and the camp fee included admission to all the programs and exhibits on the chautauqua grounds.

Before returning to their homes today each member of the encampment was required to present his written report to O. D. Center, who was in charge of all the work. The reports, many of which were written out quite at length, show the value which the study has been to the boys. The attention at all the lectures was very good and the results were noted in the written reports of the work which were presented.

The last day's study included problems in farm management, the building and use of silos and simple lessons in veterinary remedies. A very comprehensive lecture on planning the farm was given by Mr. Center as the final word to the young farmers.

The 112 boys were in attendance since came from various communities in thirteen counties, all in the southeastern portion of the state and tributary to the Valley City chautauqua. The boys were appointed mainly by the county superintendents of schools and the privilege of attending the encampment came as the reward for special work along agricultural lines. A large proportion of the lads present were winners in their county corn cotests or other farm cotests.

This is the second Farm Boys' Encampment which has been held in North Dakota and is the first which has ever been held in connection with a chautauqua. A second encampment for this year will be held at the State Fair at Grand Forks, also under the direction and management of the Better Farming association. For this encampment two boys will be selected from each county in the state.

THE DEVIL'S ROOF.

Freshetuous Snow That Consists a Crevasse in the Antarctic.

"Visitors to Switzerland alone can appreciate the dangers of crevasses in the ice sheets. But in the antarctic they are more numerous and attain far greater dimensions than in Switzerland," said L. C. Bernacchi, the explorer, to a London Chronicle reporter. "They lie hidden under the snow, and very often the explorer does not know that he is on a crevasse until he has traveled some yards, and then he hears a hollow sound. He will then wonder whether to go on or turn back, but experience has taught that the greater danger may be incurred by turning back."

"Crevasses are peculiar to the ice sheets over land. They are nonexistent at the north pole because there the ice is a frozen ocean. All antarctic expeditions have had to negotiate the difficulties of crevasses, and sometimes their existence has compelled the explorer to make a detour of many miles."

"Where land juts out into the sea, or, to be more precise, into an ice sheet in the antarctic, several crevasses will be found radiating from this point. Some have been known to be fifty yards wide and 2,000 feet deep. Instances are also found where a sledge has sunk halfway through the ice roof and has been rescued with the greatest difficulty. In these cases the explorers were luckily roped to the sledge, but they had the uncomfortable experience of being suspended over a deep chasm."

Captain Amundsen calls the treacherous snow which conceals a crevasse "the devil's roof," while both the late Captain Scott and Sir Ernest Shackleton have described it exhaustively.

HITTING THE HYPHEN.

One Would Hardly Think the Little Mark Was So Important.

There is enough energy wasted in placing the hyphen in "to-day," "to-night" and "to-morrow" every week day to haul a passenger train around the world. It is claimed there are 200,000,000 English writing people and that they average to hyphenate these words three times a day. Some may not average to do this more than three times a week and a few perhaps not three times a month; others write those words and place the hypens in them scores of times each day, especially newspaper men, typewriters, authors, business men, school children and the like.

The acquiring of sufficient power from making these hypens each day to propel a passenger train around the world is figured on the basis that it takes half an ounce of energy to make the stroke either with pen or pencil and more for a typewriter that represents the hyphen, and this would total 2,190,000 pounds of energy, or sufficient for the train.

It takes an ounce of energy to make the hyphen on a typewriting machine and three to make it on a typesetting machine, and the statistician has figured that typewriting and typesetting machines alone take up sufficient energy each day to propel a battleship from New York to the Panama canal.

All these figures were compiled as an argument against using the hyphen in these words. Many people do not, but the majority do. Those who are working toward greater efficiency in everything claim that the hyphen in these words is not at all necessary and should be discontinued by every one, saving a great deal of valuable time and energy.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Mending Eggs.
The following is taken from Farm and Fireside:
"During the hatching season last spring I had placed a sitting of fine eggs. A few days before the chicks were due two eggs were accidentally cracked and began to bleed, showing that the chicks were fully developed and alive. I took the eggs from the nest very carefully, melted a little paraffin, and when it was slightly cool I poured it over the broken places of the eggshell, being careful not to cover any more surface than was necessary. Both the eggs produced fine, healthy chicks that were raised to maturity."

The Name He Got.
In some cases abbreviating a name improves it. In others it doesn't. For instance, the Tubbses thought they were doing honor to the Father of His Country as well as to their firstborn, son whom they named George Washington Tubbs.

But when he grew up the handle proved too long, so everybody dropped the George, shortened up the middle name and called him simply Wash Tubbs.—Judge.

Perplexed.
Mabel—Daddy, dear, what am I doing specially on the 14th? I've put red ink around it on the calendar, but I can't remember. Daddy—Won't the knots in your handkerchief help you? Mabel—Oh, I tied those to remember I'd marked the calendar.—London Mail.

An Example.
"How could a dish run away with a spoon? Dishes are inanimate. A dish can't run or talk."
"Can't, eh? How about the cup that cheers?"—Kansas City Journal.

And Some Go Broke.
She—Do you believe that travel broadens one? He—Well, yes; people who go abroad generally spread themselves.—Boston Transcript.

Better be small and shine than be great and cast a shadow.

STAFF MURDER CASE CALLED FOR JULY 21

Minot, N. D., July 21.—The Staff case will be called in district court here on July 21st. At that time Attorney Sinkler will ask for a change of venue, on the ground that the people of the community are prejudiced against the defendant.

The request for the change will be granted, but it is uncertain where the case will be tried, that resting with the judge.

SCRAPER CUT OFF HORSE'S HIND LEG

Bowdon, N. D., July 8.—Amoud Aarseth lost a horse valued at \$200 while working on the road. His team hitched to a scraper ran away and had gone but a little distance when the scraper struck some obstacle and bounded it into the air. When the scraper came down it struck the horse and severed one of its hind feet, and the animal had to be shot.

TWO MEN KILLED.
Omaha, Neb., July 8.—Two men were killed and several injured near Erock, Neb., when a Missouri Pacific passenger train ran down a motor car carrying a gang of section hands.

BISMARCK THEATRE

Tonight Tonight

A stupendous War Drama Wonderfully Staged

"With Lee In Virginia"

Awe-inspiring scenes of destruction and conflict of melting tenderness, of heroism and bravery

2-Comedies-2

GARNETT CROSS sings "When Its Apple Blossom Time In Normandie"

MANDAN SPECIALS

Mrs. C. D. Sterling departed the fore part of the week for a several weeks visit in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Lloyd Harmon of Bismarck, was in the city calling on friends and visiting his father and mother. Lloyd is still with the Jim Jams and reports business rushing.

J. E. Sperling, of Billings, has been in the city today transacting business in connection with his office. Mr. Sperling is general agent for the Northern Pacific with headquarters at Billings.

Miss Mable Etherington of Fort Clark, was brought to Mandan and taken to the hospital last evening. Miss Etherington was taken with a severe attack of the appendixitis and was compelled to undergo an operation which was performed last evening. At this writing she is getting along nicely and her many friends hope that she will soon be around.

Mrs. Pollard's father, an aged man and strange in this locality, wandered away from the Pollard home yesterday afternoon and his whereabouts have not been known since. The militia formed a searching party and are out looking for the unfortunate man. It is hoped by the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Pollard that he will soon be located.

Samuel Snare passed away at the Mandan hospital Monday morning. His death resulting from the dread disease, that of cancer of the stomach. The deceased came to Mandan in the month of June and went from here to Flasher where he settled down, June 9. He was taken very ill some time ago and decided to come to the Mandan hospital where medical aid could be given every attention possible. His remains were taken to the Kennelly undertaking rooms where they were prepared. His brother

TOPICS AT CHARITY MEETING
Seattle, Wash., July 8.—Families and neighborhoods were discussed in addresses before the National Conference of Charities and Correction. The reports of committee on social problems were read by Chairman John A. Kingsbury of New York. J. J. O'Conner, general secretary of the association of charities of Minneapolis, delivered an address on "Working Programs in Central Cities."

TREASURER OLSON ARRIVED
State Treasurer Gunder Olson, accompanied by his wife and daughter Mrs. Arline, arrived in the city Tuesday night on No. 5 from Grafton. They were met by Deputy Warden Jacobson of the penitentiary, who took Mrs. Olson and daughter to his home. Mr. Olson says he expects to have the family remain providing suitable arrangements for residence may be made.

WANTED—Dishwasher and waitress, at Jack-Lyons' restaurant, Phone 139.

Laundry Work

I have bought the P. J. Laundry and invite your laundering

All first-class hand work and fully guaranteed. The best you can get in town. We call for and deliver packages.

P. J. Laundry
Peter Soo, Prop.
Phone 376-5 & Broadway



CONGRESS PLANS SWEEPING INQUIRY INTO LOBBYIST MULHALL'S BRIBERY CHARGES



Washington, July 8.—With both houses of congress determined to investigate the sensational charges of Colonel Martin M. Mulhall of Baltimore, done by himself in Washington in behalf of the National Association of Manufacturers, it is evident that the lobby inquiry will last through the session. From what President Wilson

told callers it was evident that he knew of the Mulhall allegations prior to their publication. There have been hints at the White House that the lobby inquiry would bring out facts that would cause a great stir. Discussing the Mulhall to "embarrass anybody but itself." The senate lobby committee decided to go to the bottom of the charges made by Mulhall. Senators are inclined to be excited over Mulhall's charges and insist that no effort be spared to get at the bottom of the accusations in order that steps may be taken to vindicate the good name of the upper house through action against members who may have been guilty of questionable or criminal conduct.