

"CONSCIENCE FUND" NEEDED

Capitol Officials Receive Remittances From Two Who Heard "Still Small Whisper."

Commissioner Gilbreath and Immigration Commissioner Neal are thinking of starting a "conscience money" fund, inasmuch as they have each within the last two days received conscience money in the mail.

Mr. Gilbreath has received a check of \$1 from a party who last fall entered the exposition on two occasions on a pass which did not belong to him. His conscience has since told him that he wronged the state and in order to set his mind at ease he returned \$1 for the two entrance fees.

Mr. Neal also received a check in the mail for \$4 from a party in Florida to square an old account. It happened a number of years ago when Mr. Neal was in Arizona he loaned a party who was down on his uppers a \$5 bill. In the meantime he has fallen heir to a large amount of money, and remembering the favor took this opportunity to return the amount with interest.

Ready For a Winfall.
Both Messrs. Gilbreath and Neal are now speculating on the possibility of a conscience wave sweeping the country, in which case they calculate that should the wave strike a good percentage of their "accommodation" debtors, they will be able to retire on the proceeds.

"BANOL" KEYSMA FLY.
Will attract and catch all the flies and insects. Non-poisonous, cleanly, economical, will not dry up. Ready to use. Can be placed anywhere and will soon rid your home of flies. Phone 351K.—Adv.

FOOD SALE.
The Adelta class of the Baptist Sunday school will hold a cake and candy sale Saturday afternoon, at Brown & Jones' store.

BROWN BROS.
Phone 53
QUALITY GROCERS

- Watermelon special, while they last, each.....25c
- Fancy Bananas, per doz.....30c
- Two Doz. for.....35c
- Fancy Bartlett Pear, doz.....35c

- FRESH VEGETABLES.**
- Fancy Michigan Celery, bunch.5c
 - Fancy Cucumbers, each.....5c
 - Fancy Green Onions, bunch...5c
 - Fancy Ripe Tomatoes.....15c

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Spend Your Vacation in
Yellowstone Park THIS YEAR
Season 1914
June 15 to September 15

No where else in all the world is there a place so rich in natural beauties. Full-time Standard Sleeping Cars daily direct to

Gardiner Gateway
This is the most direct and best route to and through the Yellowstone. You see it all—the painted canyons and lakes of "Wonderland," the great geysers and geysers in regular order, Yellowstone Lake, a mile and a half above Gardiner, the Grand Canyon, the city of the sun. Through regular train service daily, with Pullman direct to the Park boundary and North Pacific Coast Point.

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A. B. Coland, G. P. A., St. Paul, Minn.
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W. A. Ho-
Donald,
Agent.
Robt.
McKerr,
Ticket
Agent.

Yellowstone Park, International Park
San Francisco 1913
Portland, Oregon
San Diego, 1913



SERBIAN WOMEN READY TO DIE FOR THEIR COUNTRY

Weather Fails to Mar Celebration of Killdeer Battle at Oakdale

Tuesday, July 20 was a grand day at the Killdeer Mountains. The hills resounded with the noise of an assembled multitude but it was not the cry of savage warrior or the quick commands of cavalry officer, of fifty years ago but the shout and laughter of an assembly of more than a thousand people gathered to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the great battle of the Killdeer when Gen. Sully and his 2,000 mounted men routed the assembled hosts of the Sioux Nation and drove them from their stronghold among these majestic hills.

The Killdeer Mountains are without a peer as a beauty spot within the state. Fifty years ago the country surrounding them was an arid desert. Today it blossoms in fertile beauty with homesteads and ranches. Rising more than 800 feet above the surrounding plain the mountains, covered in many places with a fine growth of timber, afford a rare place for a picnic or a camp. From the loftiest points one has a wonderful view of the country dotted everywhere with prospering and thriving settlements for what is bound to become one of the very best sections of the state.

Weather Was Threatening.
The weather was threatening and dark clouds hung in the sky most of the day but with the exception of one small shower no rain fell. It was an ideal day for a celebration, the fresh air of the mountain was cool and bracing. The location was very good, the east end of the mountain about a mile beyond Oakdale.

Came From Far and Near.
In spite of the fact that all around the mountains there had been very heavy rainfall all the previous night and the morning of the celebration, hundreds of people began pouring in at an early hour. Many had come the previous day and established their camp on the grounds. Distance was not a barrier in many cases and there were large numbers there from Manning, Dunn Center, Golden Valley, Halliday and some coming as far as 150 miles from New Salem. More than 50 automobile loads of people had planned to come from Dickinson 50 miles away, but owing to the terrific storm that swept that section of the country, travel on the roads was utterly impossible. Had the weather conditions in the surrounding country been favorable, no doubt, 2,000 people would have been in attendance.

Inspiring Sight.
It was a most interesting sight to watch the host assembling. Many came in carriages and wagons. Automobiles were there in large numbers, showing the progressive spirit of the farmer and rancher of this section. The scene was made picturesque by the attendance of more than 150 mounted horsemen. Every body was in high spirits and everywhere neighbor greeted neighbor and old friends gathered to recall the experiences of the past.

Speakers Could Not Get Their Words.
It was a matter of no small disappointment that the speakers for the occasion, Justice Bruce of the Supreme Court, Dr. Orin J. Libby, secretary of the historical society and Hon. Usher L. Burdick were not able to be present owing to the storm at Dickinson. But the local committee consisting of A. B. Currie and M. Cuskelly, ranches and bankers of Oakdale and W. L. Richards, owner of the famous Diamond C. ranch and president of the Merchants National Bank of Dickinson had done their work in an exceptionally able manner and the day's program of sports went through in a way that interested and entertained all.

"Dick" Serves Meals.
At the noon hour picnic dinners were served in all parts of the grounds. Many found their way to the old round-up mess wagon, where "Dick" Blackburn, old round-up cook served a splendid dinner of barbecued beef, beans cooked in a hole in the ground and many savory dishes such as he used to prepare in the round-up days. And the crowd appreciated it all. Many of the old men revived their memories and the new-comers who had never partaken a meal served in this manner could not but marvel at the mastery with which "Dick" handled his crew and sent everyone away satisfied.

Shortly after one o'clock the crowd was directed across the little creek to where the hill side forms a natural amphitheatre and here the sports of the afternoon occurred.

Several Foot Races.
Several spirited foot-races among the men and boys showed that western North Dakota has youth that can not only ride a horse well but cover the ground well on foot. The pony race was a lively event.

In the third heat one of the riders was thrown but escaped any serious injury. His horse was quickly rounded-up by the cowboys. An exhibition of "broncho busting" proved intensely interesting. Some of the riders found that the horses which had been brought in for the purpose were too much for them but George Argus and Joe and Frank Casper proved their ability to ride the worst of them and the crowd cheered their efforts.

Ball Game in Afternoon.
At three o'clock the ball game was called. The team from Manning crossed bats with the Oakdale nine. It was a lively contest. White and Beatty were the battery for Manning while Lee and Hayes were on the firing line for the local team. During the opening innings both pitchers were in good form. Oakdale scored first in the third inning. In the sixth, however, the Manning boys got a line on Lee's curves and proceeded to knock him out of the box. Lubko, who took his place was unable to stop the hitting, although he held the team down to a close score. White for Manning pitched good ball and while wild at times settled down in the pitches and pulled himself out of a number of holes. Beatty catching for Manning showed all the form of a big leaguer in his throws to second, nipping many of the would-be base stealers. Edger I. L. Dougherty of the Dunn Co. Soxer, playing with the Manning team, rapped out some timely hits and helped his team to victory by a score of 6 to 4.

Big Bowery Dance.
At the close of the game the crowd returned to the camp ground where they visited the stands and various entertainment features that had been assembled there. The evening came to an end with a dance in the big bowery erected on the grounds for the occasion.

Majestic Scenery.
In the distance to the southwest lies the famous Diamond C. ranch one of the old landmarks of this country and one of the most beautiful locations in all North Dakota. It was about the large spring which one finds today bubbling out of the rock to supply the ranch with abundance of the finest water, one could desire, that the Indians camped and when one once drinks that water he can easily realize why the Indians camped there. About a quarter of a mile from the ranch buildings is the little knoll where lie buried the bodies of Sergeant George Northrup and Private Horatio Austin who were struck down by arrows in the fight 50 years ago. Curator H. C. Fish accompanied by Bruce E. Jackson went out Friday of last week and erected the head stones which had been secured from the government through the efforts of Mr. Fish and Mr. Richards. They also built about the graves a rustic enclosure.

Mr. Jackson Returns.
Mr. Jackson returned yesterday and reports a very enjoyable trip. He and Mr. Fish spent the week at the Diamond C. ranch, where W. Noored who superintends in a most able manner the 2,500 acres cattle country, proved himself a royal host. Mr. Jackson says that the clear mountain air, the pure spring water and the appetizing and well cooked food daily supplied to the ranch, men by Mrs. Noored is a combination hard to beat.

Mr. Fish met Wednesday at Manning, the party of old Sully soldiers who had been delayed in Dickinson on account of the rain and so were unable to attend the celebration and together with W. L. Richards of Dickinson returned to the mountains to view the historical battle ground with them.

The party consisted of the following: C. A. Bennett of Granite Falls, Minn., W. H. Houlton, Elk River, Minn., C. J. Luce, Groton, S. D., L. C. Ives, Tracy, Minn., all old Sully men who were engaged in the battle; Carl L. Bockman of Minneapolis who has been engaged to paint the \$3,000.00 picture of the Killdeers, W. L. Richards of Dickinson and Curator Fish. Mr. Fish expects to return to Bismarck the latter part of the week.

Veterans Who Attended.
The veterans of the Sully expedition present in Dickinson on Tuesday were: Wm. H. Houlton of Elk River, Minn., member of Co. E 8th Minn.; L. C. Ives of Tracy, Minn., member of Co. G 2nd Minn.; C. J. Luce of Groton, S. D., member of Co. C 6th Ia.; C. A. Bennett of Granite Falls, Minn., member of Co. D Brackets battalion; J. D. Harker of Hanson, N. D., member of Co. B 6th Ia.; Thomas Welch of Bismarck, N. D., member of Co. M 7th Ia.; Carl L. Bockman of Minneapolis, the man engaged to paint the Killdeer battle for Minnesota, was also with the party detained in Dickinson; also L. K. Houlton of Elk River, Minn. Comrades Harker and Welch found it necessary to return east.

First Visit Since Battle.
Messrs. Luce, Houlton and Bennett had never revisited the battle grounds of 50 years ago and it was with a great deal of anticipation Wednesday morning that they stepped into the cars for the north country. Mr. Luce stated that he remembered well with what satisfaction the soldiers drank at the big spring at the Diamond C. Mr. Ives was out last summer and located the Northrup and Austin graves at the Diamond C. for Curator Fish. He was also out four years ago last April in company with S. S. Campbell of Sentinel Butte, N. D., a member of Co. D. The Sentinel Butte veteran was unable to make the trip to Oakdale on account of his eyes.

Remembers.
Mr. Luce states that he remembers well how it rained a little all day July 30th, 1864, as the mounted infantry was making their long march back to the corrals on Heart River. They started very early from a point near what is now known as the Craig springs. Gen. Sully was afraid the Indians might rally and attack the small force at the corrals.

There has been no detailed report of the gathering on Tuesday at Killdeer mountain owing to the fact that the storm but the telephone lines out of order. Last year the attendance was estimated at 2,000 and it had been confidently expected that fully 3,000 people would be present for the anniversary picnic. Of course the rain kept hundreds of people from coming Tuesday.

J. D. Harker has the honor of having been with Sully in all three of his expeditions. The Killdeer mountain (now the second, the White Stone Hills being the first, Devils Lake was the 3rd expedition. The soldiers of Killdeer were infantrymen who had been mounted for the expedition.

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First Time Here

Tonight & Saturday

Gala Matinee Saturday, 3:30 - Evenings, 7:30 and 9:30

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TRAFFIC IN SOULS

DIRECT FROM
Belasco's Theatre
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700
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Big
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ENDORSED BY EVERYBODY TWO HOUR SHOW
Prices: Any Seat, Any Show 25c

MAY DECLARE BIG
(Continued from Page 1)
enginemasters for an increase in wages was in 1910 at which time they obtained an increase of about 10 per cent. Since then, they declare, the roads have greatly increased their revenues and facilities. Preparation of the men's case indicated their close observation of the proceedings of the interstate Commerce Commission. Every report of the roads to the federal body apparently had been scrutinized and compared with former reports and deductions favorable to the men's demands drawn where possible.

Objection by the enginemasters to federal arbitration was asserted to rest on alleged refusal by the roads to govern themselves by the recommendations of the board. They were ready, the men and not court mandatories, either declared, and they placed their own interpretations on them in such a manner as to nullify them. The managers committee challenged Stone and Carter to name an instance in which such a thing had been done. When conferences between Stone and Carter and the managers apparently had come to the point of a strike the managers were

urgent that the federal Board of Mediation and Conciliation should be appealed to. The men's committee suddenly acceded to this, stating that it would have a bad appearance if they refused and asking only that the sessions begin immediately.

Accordingly, William J. Chambers, chairman of the federal mediation board, assistant commissioner G. W. Harger and Federal Judge Martin A. Knapp left Washington at once prepared to begin sessions in Chicago. The conference began July 21.

The men's statement of their case as presented to the board is in part, as follows:

"Added responsibilities and the increased cost of living induced the enginemasters in the west territory to make certain requests of the managers of their railroads. These requests carried moderate increases in pay and some improvements in working rules, having for their object the standardization of wages and working conditions which were to be revisions and additions to the present schedule."

In their printed statement of their position the enginemasters laid emphasis on the increased traffic of the railroads declaring that more powerful locomotives, larger freight cars and longer trains had vastly increased the

earning power of the roads and had added correspondingly to the responsibilities of the enginemasters with no corresponding increase in their pay.

The managers' committee replied that railroad conditions at the present time do not justify any increases in wages. The demands of the men, according to the managers, center upon the substitution of an eight-hour day for a ten-hour day in the computation of overtime.

"The enginemasters," the managers' statement asserts, "that it would be impractical to reduce the actual working day in train service to hours. To do so it would be necessary to shorten practically all railway divisions, to relocate yards and shops, in fact to reconstruct the railways at prohibitive cost. The enginemasters know the only effect of changing the basis of a day's wage from 10 to 8 hours would be enormously to increase the overtime paid."

SAY HE ROBBED DEPOTS.
Miller, S. D., July 20.—The sheriff returned here with John McGowan, arrested at Wolsey, charged with a series of depot robberies.

McGowan is accused of entering the stations at St. Lawrence, Wayland and here. He says he lives in New York City.

SANDERS
Electric Shop
WIRING