

American Indian Day To be Observed Today

Today Set Aside by Society of American Indians as "Red-man's Day."

Throughout the state of North Dakota today will be observed as American Indian Day. Sherman Coolidge, president of the Society of American Indians, has circulated the following in announcement of the "Red Man's Day":

The Society of American Indians, Headquarters, Washington, D. C. Know Ye All Men By These Presents, That I, Sherman Coolidge, President of The Society of American Indians, by virtue of power in me vested by the Executive Council of the Society, do hereby declare the Second Saturday in the Month of May each year henceforth, American Indian Day, and call upon every person of American Indian ancestry to specially observe this day as one set apart as a memorial to the Red Race of America and to a wise consideration of its future.

In the judgment of wise and impartial men, the heroic struggle of our fathers against forces which they had no means of measuring or appreciating, yet which they fought against for homes, for family, for country and the preservation of native freedom, has no parallel in all history. Yet while we consider these things we are not unmindful that they made upon occasions the same mistakes that have been common to all human kind, of every race and age, and yet were virtuous men. Now that the glory and the shadows of the past have become a part of historic record that has been written, we are not to forget the present and the future of our people, that we may henceforth live in greater fullness. Let us now move forward and acquire all those things that make races and nations more efficient and more noble; let us reach out for a larger life, through brotherly love, purposeful action and constructive service to our country, not only for our own welfare, but in order that the American people and all humanity may be uplifted because we have performed, and strive to perform, our full duty as men. Let these things, and the means by which they may be accomplished, be considered upon American Indian Day.

Likewise, do we invite every American who loves his country and would uphold its honor and dignity, to celebrate this day and to consider our early philosophy, our love of freedom, our social institutions and our history in the full light of truth and in the balances of justice, in honest comparison with the annals of other races, and to draw therefrom those noble things that we believe are worthy of emulation. But we call upon our country not only to consider the past, but to earnestly consider our present and our future as a part of the American people. To them we declare our needs now and tomorrow as those primarily of Americans struggling for enlightenment and that competency that is consistent with American citizenship. We do avow our hopes and our destiny inseparably united to that of the people of the United States of America and that our hearts and minds are now and forever loyal to our country, which we would serve in our fullest capacity as men and Americans.

Upto this declaration I do set my hand and seal this 23th day of September in the Year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen. Done at Lawrence, Kansas.

SHERMAN COOLIDGE,
President of the Society of American Indians.

ARTHUR C. PARKER,
National Secretary.

That Williams and McKenzie counties may be joined by a pontoon bridge before the June rise of the Missouri river, is the assertion of President Calderwood of the Missouri River Bridge company, who is completing final arrangements before beginning actual work on the construction. The Mondak and Wolf Point pontoon bridges are cited as successful undertakings of the kind.

INDIAN LEGEND OF GRAY WOLF

Song and Story Current Among the Red Men as Told by A. McG. Beede.

THE SONG OF THE OLD GRAY WOLF

This is a song and story current among the Indians of the Dakota nation. Indians say of the gray wolf, "He is the chief of hunters. He knows what he wants, and when he gets it he is glad. Indians learned to be good hunters by watching the methods of the wolf."

They tell the following legend: "A band of gray wolves gliding across the prairie from the west came to the Missouri river. They swam across the river and went on ward gleefully. But there was one old wolf who was too old and weak to swim the stream. When the other wolves had disappeared from sight this old wolf sat down and looked away across the river. He thought of the strength and cunning which had formerly been his, but which now had gone from him. As he mused upon his past life and the near approach of the end of his career he sang with a man's voice the following song:

All o'er the earth I've roamed,
I've journeyed far and wide;
I'm nothing, nothing now;
I'm nothing, nothing now.

Missouri river, flow,
Thou sacred water, flow,
My spirit haste and go;
I'm nothing, nothing now;
I'm nothing, nothing now.

Sometimes an old Dakota sits on a hill by the Missouri river and as he muses upon his experiences of life he sings the song of the old gray wolf.

A. MCG. BEEDE,
Cannonball, N. D.

BLINKING IN THE SUN.

A poem by Dr. A. McG. Beede, which was suggested to him by the sight of an old wolf dying on the prairie, where it had crawled upon a rock to "blink out its life to the sun." "This was on the Ft. Berthold reservation in North Dakota. When the Sunny Clock—the God-made Clock—Compassionately ticks—"Tick-tock." For me to die—I want to mock At fear—and crawl out on a rock—

GET RID OF SCROFULA HOW? TAKE S. S. S.

Fifty Years' Use Proves S. S. S. Will Relieve Stubborn Cases.

You have noticed the little, festering pimples on the face and body—swelling of the glands—soreness in the legs and arm muscles. These are the symptoms of Scrofula. You may have some of these symptoms, possibly the taint of Scrofula infection. But in either case, it is a dangerous condition. Your blood is infected, impure, and you can never hope to gain perfect health until the impurities are washed from the system. If you feel badly all the time, you must cure health. If you want to feel renewed spirits, the glow of perfect health, bright eyes, clear skin, the knowledge that you are well, you can do so. Cleanse your blood by taking S. S. S. For fifty years it has been the standard blood purifier. It relieves the trouble by nourishing the blood, renewing its strength, and stimulating the flow so that the blood regains its lost vitality, and throws off the poison. Even long-standing cases respond. But you must use S. S. S. Take it for all blood infections. Get it at your druggist's today. If you need special advice write the Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

As a wolf does when his race is run—
As a wolf does when his deeds are done—
As a wolf does—blinking toward the Sun.

An old wolf dies full rev'rently—
I've seen him blinking patiently—
Awaiting his last destiny—
As if 'twere some sweet mystery—
He was blinking in the sunny air—
To the Sun his dying will and prayer—
He was dying calmly—on the square.

Then why should I, his brother,
squirm, squirm
At the sunny portal which we term
The gate of Death—the splendid germ
Of constant Life?—Is man less firm
Than all Nature is?—my life begun—
With all the merits I have missed or won—
Is a spirit—blinking toward the SUN.

MANY TOURISTS ARE EXPECTED

More Auto Tourists Than Ever Before Will Visit Northwest This Summer.

More automobile tourists will visit the Northwest this summer than ever before, in the opinion of Charles H. Davis, president of the National Highway association. Impetus to touring the great states of Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana, he says, is being furnished by the Yellowstone Park sociability excursion over the National Park highway.

According to the well known road advocate, motorists who wish to see Yellowstone Park by automobile will never have a better opportunity to do so. The novelty of sleeping in a palatial hotel train such as will be operated by the Northern Pacific railway, and eating aboard dining cars is one that hordes of motorists will take advantage of.

Mr. Davis, in a letter to W. W. Smith of Fargo, N. D., president of the National Park Transcontinental Highway association, says he will participate in the coming tour to Gardiner, Yellowstone Park entrance if such a thing is possible.

Meanwhile, Mr. Smith and other members of the committee in charge are making preparations for staging the event. He says that applications for entry blanks are coming in at a remarkable rate. The number of cars to be permitted on the tour will be limited, and applications enrolled in the order received.

The tourists will spend a day at the Medora bridge celebration on July 24.

Earthquake at Boise

Boise, Idaho, May 12.—Boise experienced early tonight its most violent earthquake shock. The tremor, which occurred at 7:46, lasted about three seconds. In the down town district people rushed from the buildings to the streets. No damage has been reported.

WIDOW REMEMBERS HUSBANDS RESCUER

Danville, Ill., May 12.—Ten years ago, Dr. Ira L. Parrett, now residing at Terre Haute, went to the rescue of George Reppeteo, a wealthy grocer at Fontana, Ind., who was being held up by a footpad.

Parrett prevented the robbery, but was shot three times by the robbers and nearly died of his wounds. The will of Mrs. Alice A. Reppeteo, which was filed today at Covington, Ind., bequeaths \$10,000 to Parrett, and names him as executor.

August Prinkel of Steele killed himself yesterday by firing a bullet through his head. He was insane. His wife and five children survive.

INVENTS GREAT FOOD PRESERVER

German Has System Whereby Food Products Can Be Easily Conserved.

Munich, Germany, May 12.—The latest invention for conserving Germany's food supply, and, scientists believe, one of the most valuable in years, is a machine recently completed by a Munich engineer, G. A. Krause. By the application of a centrifugal force rather than by heat, the machine is said to quickly and absolutely extract the moisture from all kinds of food stuffs, without removing any of the valuable ingredients.

Milk placed in the new machine quickly turns to a whitish, almost vapor-like powder. But, unlike milk which has been reduced to powder by heating processes, the fluid treated in the centrifugal motion machine is said to lose none of its nutritive value, and when mixed with water an hour or a year later becomes real, pure milk again. It tastes precisely like the original; it contains, as chemical analysis show, every one of the characteristics and properties of milk, and produce a thick, rich cream—providing the original milk did not from which butter may be churned.

Herr Krause has not yet revealed exact process to no one, though his machine is open to inspection and he has operated it for the benefit of scores of scientific men. It resembles a huge wooden boiler set in vertical position—about six feet through and twelve feet high—and is operated by electricity. Since no movement is visible when the motor is turned on, and the drying process is astonishingly rapid, the mysterious transformation of milk, eggs, or fruit to powder, before one's eyes, is almost unaccountable.

When Herr Krause had completed his machine, after years of experimentation, he notified a scientist of his acquaintance of its invention and of what it would do, and invited him to inspect it. The scientist came to Munich as a decided doubter, but after one demonstration of the new machine he telephoned to fellow servants to come to Munich and see the most remarkable product of the war.

Inevitably, commercial circles heard of the machine and began to investigate it. A famous Hamburg chemical concern, interested in the problem of drying certain chemicals that spoil in a short time, finally took hold of the machine. But before it did, Herr Krause gave the members of the firm an unique entertainment. In their presence in his laboratory, he poured a quantity of milk into the machine and dried it to powder. He repeated the process with a number of eggs. In succession, potatoes, fruit and a number of other edibles were reduced to powder. The various powders then were taken to a kitchen in the inventor's home.

With the guests still watching, amazed and almost incredulous, Krause added water to the milk in the right proportion. The powdered egg he put into a huge frying pan, added water and butter, and in a very short time had a tasty and attractive dish of scrambled eggs. The fruits he transformed into a sort of jam or marmalade and the potatoes he served in still another way.

Then the chemists sat down to lunch with the inventor. They went enthusiastically on record to an Associated Press correspondent the same day that each and every dish prepared from the dried and powdered products tasted absolutely like the original foods, and that no flavor had been lost. While food drying processes are by no means new, nearly all of them are operated with heat.

The greater the heat necessary in most cases, the greater is the loss of some valuable element in the food. Those who have been in a position to examine the new invention critically, and scientifically regret only that its completion has come only after twenty months of war, for they



HENRY J. LINDE
Candidate For Republican Nomination For Attorney General For Second Term.
Born near Ridgeway in Winnebago county, Iowa. Graduated from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, in 1901. Member of the faculty of the Park Region Luther College, Fergus Falls, Minnesota, from 1901 to 1903. Graduated from the College of Law of the University of Minnesota in 1906. Practiced law in Mountrail County, North Dakota, until elected Attorney General in 1914.
I submit my record in the past for the consideration of the Republican electors of the state. I renew the promise made at the last election that I will not shirk any public duty prescribed by law.
I shall appreciate your support.
HENRY J. LINDE.

MATINEE Today 3:30 5c-10c
Helen Holmes TONIGHT 7:30-9:00 10c-15c
THE FEARLESS FILM STAR IN
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THE GREAT RAILROAD FILM NOVEL
"The Girl and the Game"
Two Acts
"The Wispered World" "On A Still Hunt"
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are convinced that it could have been of the greatest use in making the lives of soldiers in the field more bearable. The powder of milk or any other food is easily carried and transformed back into food or liquid with such astonishing ease as to make it a thoroughly practical addition to the soldier's kit.

Herr Krause's laboratory machine in Munich is large enough to dry great quantities of any food at once. It can, however, be constructed in almost any size, depending upon the amount of water that it is desired to remove from any given food.

Thus the person who wants to use it exclusively for potatoes has only to indicate how many he wants to dry per hour. Knowing just what percentage of water potatoes contain, Krause is able to estimate with exactitude how large a machine is necessary.

COATES FOISTED SOME COSTLY DREAMS UPON THE CITY OF SPOKANE

(Continued from Page One)

Through a working arrangement in the city council Coates in 1911, 1912 and the early part of 1913 secured support in some of his moves, and particularly in the matter of appointments. He was insistent in his demand for the recognition of labor but the so-called laboringman appointed

was usually a socialist or lieutenant of Coates. After some heated discussions Coates managed to secure support in the city council for the making of a number of local improvements by the day labor plan. On such work it soon became apparent that the foreman, timekeepers, and even the common labor were selected with a view of perpetuating Coates in office. This political activity in the public works department under Coates grew so apparent in the early summer of 1913 that three members of the council voted to oust him and order his transfer to the public safety department, governing the police and fire divisions. The heads of Coates' machine in the public works division were then speedily removed, new men appointed and service demanded in lieu of political pull.

Ousted Coates. One of the commissioners voting to oust Coates from public works was the late Robert Fairley, a member of the carpenters' union, and elected commissioner in the first election under the new charter in 1911. He was a pioneer resident of the city and had been affiliated with organized labor for a generation. Fairley was of a conservative turn and refused to support the socialistic fads of Coates. This called forth the opposition of Coates' organization, and the central labor council, under the domination of Coates, at different times resulted in denunciation of Fairley. After Fairley voted to oust Coates from public works in 1913 H. L. Hughes, business partner of Coates, was placed in charge of a movement to recall Fairley. Former Coates employes in the public works department peddled the

petitions from house to house and eventually sufficient names were secured to file the petition. When submitted to the courts the recall petition was declared insufficient and illegal and the matter came to an end.

As public safety commissioner Coates resumed the tactics that had marked his administration of public works. One of his first acts was to assemble the policemen and make many promises. About half the 125 officers accepted the Coates bait while the other half received it with suspicion. Greater success greeted Coates' efforts to line up the 130 firemen. He espoused the double platoon system, providing for two shifts of firemen instead of the one then employed. The double platoon system was largely experimental and had been tried in but two cities of the country. Over the opposition of the fire chief the double platoon system was taken up by Coates and put over by 700 votes while Coates himself went down to defeat. The double platoon remained as elegance of Coates administration until a year later, when it was repealed by popular vote. The one year's trial cost the taxpayers of Spokane \$75,000 besides sowing discord and hard feeling in the fire department that has taken two years to quiet down.

Great preparations are being made for Memorial Day celebration here. An exceptionally strong program has been prepared. Eishop Tyler of Fargo and Judge C. W. Buttz of Devils Lake will be the speakers and a great crowd is looked for.

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