

# GRAND FORKS REALTY--IT IS A GOOD INVESTMENT--WATCH GRAND FORKS GROW

## SENATE BILL GIVES BIG MONEY TO INDIANS

### The North Dakota Red Men Are Well Taken Care of in Appropriations.

By E. C. Snyder.

Washington, D. C., May 7.—The senate Indian appropriation bill carries the following items for Indians in North Dakota:

For pay of Indian agent at the Standing Rock agency, North Dakota, one thousand eight hundred dollars.

For support and civilization of Sioux of Devils Lake, North Dakota, five thousand dollars.

For support and civilization of Indians at Fort Berthold agency, in North Dakota, including pay of employees, twenty thousand dollars.

For support and civilization of Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewas, North Dakota, including seeds, thirteen thousand dollars.

**Fort Totten School.**

For support and education of three hundred and twenty-five Indian pupils at the Indian school, Fort Totten, N. D., fifty-four thousand two hundred and seventy-five dollars.

For pay of superintendent at said school, one thousand seven hundred dollars.

In all, sixty thousand nine hundred and seventy-five dollars.

**Wapeton Indian School.**

For the support and education of one hundred Indian pupils at the Indian school at Wapeton, N. D., sixteen thousand seven hundred dollars.

For pay of superintendent of said school, one thousand five hundred dollars.

For minor improvements, five thousand dollars.

For purchasing live stock and equipment of building, six thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary.

In all, twenty-nine thousand two hundred dollars.

For general incidental expenses of the Indian service in North Dakota, including traveling expenses of agents at three agencies, one thousand dollars.

That the secretary of the interior be and he is hereby authorized in his discretion to cancel the patents for lands allotted to the following Indians of the Devils Lake Indian reservation, North Dakota, namely: Tildezewin, numbered 1051; Thomas Sahinaha, numbered 1118; Ylowastewin, numbered 1119; Kasto, numbered 1096; Wicite, numbered 1097; Sungode, numbered 1089; Hetahuna, numbered 1099; Hicahewiczema, 1100; Thomas Kasto, 1102; Wandtowin, 1101; Wajunhunta, 1126; Napewastowin, 1127; Hutopawin, 1128; Baptiste Kajunhunta, 1129; Wicakena, 1130, and Ohya, 1131.

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## VIEWPOINTS.

### THE AUTOMOBILE.

The Incident—A huge touring car—bright red and carrying a staring-eyed chauffeur and a pretty girl—dashed down the long, straight avenue.

A young woman of a certain pale loveliness that could never pass unnoticed left the sidewalk and started to cross the roadway. Straight forward, with a glance neither to the right nor the left, she hurried until, with a faint cry, she dropped to the ground just as the whizzing wheels lashed the dust into a cloud about her.

A policeman gave three sharp notes on his whistle. A bystander, his eyes wide with horror, dashed across the street and leaned over the prostrate form. The young woman stirred, opened her eyes and rose to her feet. "Thank you, I'm quite uninjured," she said and turned away.

The Bystander—By George, I saw a crazy thing this afternoon, Tom. A mighty pretty young woman tried to cross Fairmont avenue when there was a big red devil of an automobile coming down the road. By Jove, it was an outrage. Tom, an outrage! The thing bore down upon her like a relentless fiend. There seemed no escape, positively no escape. It's a marvellous thing that she wasn't crushed into jelly. And she came out of it unscathed—absolutely unscathed! Imagine my amazement, when I hurried to pick up what I supposed would be a lifeless corpse, to have that same corpse get to its feet and walk off! And I? I stood like a ninny looking after it.

The Policeman—The car was numbered 8,714, sir. It was at the junction of Piedmont street and Fairmont avenue when I spotted it, and it was running way beyond the speed limit. I gave the signal, and Dolan held them up a cab below.

Pretty Girl—Why, mamma, it was horrid—perfectly horrid! Only think of it—arrested—me! And poor Wilkins—he wasn't going fast at all, just as if I should allow my chauffeur to do that!

It would have been all right, mamma, and nothing would ever have come of it if it hadn't been for a stupid little dowdy woman who tried to cross the road right in front of me. Silly! I could have shaken her! Of course some one saw us then, and we were stopped by that horrid policeman.

Was she hurt? How should I know? We went by so quick I couldn't see; and after that man stopped us—humpf! I was so indignant! As for Wilkins, he was so queer I was half afraid of him. Actually, I don't know but the thing turned his mind.

The Chauffeur (to himself)—How slow we go; we seem to crawl. I'll let her out—out! There—now it's something like! Ah, the wind—the wind!—it thinks to conquer me. It beats my face and stings my eyes into tears. Conquer me—me? Why, a twist of my hand so—and so—and so—ah, now we're moving! Ah, ha, sir! Wind, and you fight the harder, eh? I'll show you! There, take that, will you?—and that—and that! I'll beat you yet, you puny thing! Look at the houses; look at the trees; see them fly at my approach!

What's that—that black thing straight in my path? A woman? Does a thing of spirit and feeble strength like that think to stop my course? No—a thousand times no! On, straight on—not one inch will I swerve! Ah, ha, she's down—down beneath my feet; and I have won—won!

Looking Ahead.

Redd—I see somebody has given \$250,000 to construct a stadium for the Syracuse university, where football may be played.

Greene—Now, who is going to endow the hospital beds?—Yonkers Statesman.

Formalities.

"Of course you are in favor of arbitration," said one diplomat.

"Yes," answered the other. "It will at least insure a reasonable amount of quarreling before the actual fighting starts."—Washington Star.

## UNIVERSITY. BERKELEY LETTER.

### Summer School of California University Will be Held, Notwithstanding Recent Disaster.

Berkeley, Cal., April 24, 1906.

President Wheeler definitely announced today that the summer session of the University of California will be held from June twenty-fifth to August fourth. While the university suffered very heavily by the loss of income property in the San Francisco fire, the university buildings and their contents at Berkeley suffered very little damage. The university work will continue as usual, as soon as the refugees, who are housed in the various buildings on the campus have been cared for. The Academic Council met last night, and in consideration of the fact that the University Cadets will probably be employed for some time further in guarding property, and the women students of the university will be busy with the relief work, the Council voted to suspend the rules, which require that final examinations be given before marks for the term can be filed with the recorder. The students will be passed in their subjects on the basis of the term's work, which was within one week of completion at the time of the earthquake. In cases where the instructor is doubtful as to the students having satisfactorily done the work of the course, examination will be deferred until the opening of college next August. Commencement exercises will be held. The date of the exercises and the form they will take will be announced later.

The members of the faculty are nearly all engaged in the relief work, having rendered particularly valuable aid in the organization of the executive and sanitary departments. Professor Lawson, of the department of Geology, is at the head of a committee to investigate the causes of the earthquake. Professor Cory, head of the department of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, is working with the Citizens' Committee of San Francisco, planning the reconstruction of the new city.

Professor Derleth, Jr., of the department of Civil Engineering, together with a number of his assistants, is investigating the effects of the earthquake and fire on the different forms of construction, and the materials used for building in San Francisco. Professor Hyde, Professor of Sanitary Engineering, is at the head of the Sanitary department of the University Relief Committee, and in addition is making a careful study of the sanitary situation. Captain J. T. Nance, Commandant of the University Cadets, took the regiment to San Francisco on the day of the fire, where a strip of territory twenty-seven blocks long and nine blocks wide, in the residence district, was placed under their protection. They remained on duty in San Francisco until Friday evening, when they were relieved and returned to Berkeley at the request of the citizens of Berkeley, who desired their services in guarding property on this side of the bay. Their work in San Francisco called forth the friendly praise of the regular troops and police, to whom they rendered every possible service.

Aside from the temporary abandonment of the regular university routine, on account of members of the faculty and the student body being engaged in relief work, there will be little permanent effect on the university other than a serious financial handicap, owing to heavy loss of income property in San Francisco. It may be impossible for the National Educational Association to meet in San Francisco on account of lack of accommodations. There will be, however, ample accommodations in Berkeley for all who desire to attend the summer school. Aside from the pleasure of attending courses given by some of the greatest scholars and teachers in Europe and America, the great opportunity of watching the reconstruction of a great city should attract an unusual number to this year's summer session. All inquiries should be addressed to James Sutton, "Recorder of the Faculties," University of California, Berkeley, California.

eral times, and his coaching is more than ordinarily suggestive and valuable. Thru him, also, appropriate costumes will be secured, and altogether the presentation of "Jeppe paa Bjerget" will be worth going a good way to see.

## COMMITTEE REPORT.

Student Theatrical Committee Has Not Found Meritorious Attraction.

At the recent mass meeting of the U. N. D. A. a report was made by the committee on the theatrical attractions. In justice to the student body it should be made acquainted with the work of the committee. Briefly, it has been found that up to the present time no attractions of special merit have been booked by the local management and there are none which the committee feel justified in recommending.

Not a few plays, however, and sometimes the best, are secured at the last moment to fill an open date.

Your committee will endeavor to watch Manager Myer's bookings and the announcements in order to publish a notice in the event that something good may be enjoyed at the playhouse this term.

Chairman Committee.

Diplomacy.

The Cook—I read where was an avyer felly-officers won a pie-eatin' contest be devourin' twenty-two pies. Faith, I'm sorry fer th' cook that has him fer a besu!

The Cop—Me darlint, if they wor half as good as this pie, that felly done nawthin' 't' blow about!—Puck.

A Clever Genius.

Patience—Do you really think Dauper is a genius?

Patrice—Indeed, I do!

"You evidently never saw any of his paintings?"

"Oh, yes, I did, and that is why I think he is a genius. He sells some of them."—Yonkers Statesman.

The Conscientious Waiter.

Waiter (to cook)—Steak for one! Gent don't want it raw, ner he don't want it burned black.

Cook (angrily)—Is that what he said?

Waiter—No, not exactly. I asked him how he wanted it, an' he said "medium."—N. Y. Weekly.

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## DAILY REHEARSALS.

Jeppe Cast Working Hard on Play for May 17th.

The members of the Jeppe cast are putting in some good licks at practice. All of the members have their lines learned and all that remains is to perfect the "business" and to polish off the performance. The several actors act their parts well, especially does Mr. Anderson make an excellent Jeppe, the poor, ignorant, oppressed and besotted peasant, while Mr. Westergaard as Nille, his shrewish wife, is really excellent. Mr. Edward Hanson does very good work as the rascally rum-selling shoemaker to whose wicked and unscrupulous practices the poverty and misery of the peasantry was very largely due. The other members, too, are doing very satisfactory work. Mr. Dolve and Mr. Knudson, both of whom are carrying two roles, do both remarkably well. The "doctor scene" is an excellent piece of acting, and both Mr. Dolve and Mr. Knudson get out those sonorous Latin phrases in which the scientific men of that day indulge with more than usual realism.

Mr. Sanness, under whose direction the cast is working, is fully familiar with the play, having presented it sev-

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