

Grand Forks Herald

GRAND FORKS HERALD CO. (Incorporated.) PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS Entered at Grand Forks, North Dakota postoffice as second-class matter. Published every morning except Monday morning and every evening except Sunday evening. All papers are continued until an explicit order to discontinue is received, and until arrangements are made. Subscribers desiring address changes must send former address as well as new one. Subscription Rates: Morning or Evening Edition, if paid in advance: One year by mail or carrier, \$4.00; Six months by mail or carrier, \$2.00; If not paid in advance, per month, 40c. Morning, Evening and Sunday Editions, if paid in advance: One year by mail or carrier, \$7.00; Six months by mail or carrier, \$3.50; If not paid in advance, per month, 35c. Foreign Representatives: Carpenter-Schoerer Special Agency, Fifth Avenue Bldg., New York; Peoples Gas Building, Chicago.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29.

MORE DECLARATIONS OF WAR.

Rumania has entered the war as the partner of the allies, and Italy has declared war on Germany. These are among the developments of the day in the great world war. The declaration of war by Italy against Germany is more a matter of form than anything else. Italy has been actively at war with Austria, Germany's ally, for more than a year, and in warring against Austria she was virtually warring against Germany. Had the conditions been such that there was a likelihood of German and Italian troops operating in the same field this declaration would doubtless have come long ago. But while the exact reasons which delayed this step have been something of a mystery, the course of Italy has usually been ascribed to the commercial relations between the two countries, which made it desirable for Italy to withhold this formal action as long as possible. The action taken by Rumania has generally been expected for some little time. Rumania is in some respects the most important of the Balkan nations. She has an army of some 700,000 men, and it is said to be one of the best drilled and best equipped in Europe. Both parties have brought to bear every possible political influence, the allies to bring Rumania into the war with them, and the Teutons to secure her active aid if possible, and, failing that, her continued neutrality. In a similar contest the central empires were successful in bringing Bulgaria to their side, and in keeping Greece neutral. In Rumania they have failed. A year or more ago Rumania was reported to be on the verge of a declaration of war, but the great drive of the Germans which drove the Russians back far into the interior, and the sudden sweep of Germans, Austrians and Bulgars through Serbia, brought this movement to sudden halt. Rumania did not want to share the fate of Serbia. But today the

conditions are different. The Teutons are beleaguered on every side, and the Rumanian authorities have evidently interpreted the conditions as presaging the final victory of the allies, and they are now prepared to aid in the fight before it is over, and to share in the proceeds at its close. In Bemidji, on the other hand, the opposite sentiment appears to prevail. The saloons in that city were closed some time ago under the operation of the old Indian treaty, hence the action of local people in voting wet or dry cannot change the existing conditions unless the treaty is abrogated, a step which is desired by some. But when, in anticipation of this possibility, the passage of Beltrami county under the state local option law was submitted to a vote, while the county as a whole gave a small majority for the licensing of saloons, the city of Bemidji itself went dry by a majority of 35. Evidently Bemidji has been able to get along to the satisfaction of most of its people without saloon money and without the drastic economies which have been put in practice in Crookston.

It was foreseen that the task of enforcing the new prohibition regulations in East Grand Forks would not be an easy one, and a number of attempts have been made to carry on the old saloon business in one form or other. There have been some prosecutions and some convictions, but apparently not enough. For The Herald is informed on what it regards as unimpeachable authority that beer is being sold at retail quite openly in East Grand Forks. This is not good for the community. The old saloon system was bad enough. But the blind pig, no matter under what conditions it operates, is worse. While we have heard of no blind pigging in Grand Forks, it is currently reported that certain dealers are habitually violating the anti-cigarette law. The Herald was never very favorably impressed with this law. The pretext for its passage was that it was intended to save the boys of the state from the cigarette habit. But while the law prohibits the sale of cigarettes to all persons, it does not interfere with the sale of tobacco in any other form to boys. We have maintained that a better law would have been one which prohibited the sale of tobacco in any form to persons of improper age, but which would not have interfered with the sale of tobacco in any form to adults. However, we have the law. And the thing to do is to observe it. And the manifest duty of public officials is to see that it is observed.

THE POLITICAL SILLY SEASON.

Chicago Herald: Republican National Committee man McGregor asserts that the Republicans have a good chance of carrying Texas this year. The Pittsburgh Post says the Democrats have a fine chance to carry Pennsylvania. No doubt some enthusiasts are predicting that President Wilson will get the electoral vote of Vermont, while other optimists will advance the notion that Mississippi and Florida will give Mr. Hughes their support. It is the usual thing. Shrewd politicians themselves are not immune to the influence of Luna in her summer peregrinations around the earth. Some political quidnuncs even think it wise policy to claim everything in sight during these days when men gasp for air and dogs run with their tongues hanging out. It does no harm. It even adds to the socalled gaiety of the nation. But the cooler weather comes along and the builders of beautiful Castilian castles are neglected—when newspapers, filled to repletion with real political news, find no place for these vagaries—it might be suggested to these ingenious inventors, in order to further divert a gray old world, that they devise some new method of squaring the circle or another way of insuring perpetual motion.

BUXTON NEWS NOTES.

Buxton, N. D., Aug. 29.—Mr. John Davis has purchased the new residence of Eddie O. Nestos. Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Hanson autoed down from Grand Forks. A concrete foundation is being laid under the mill belonging to the Valley Lumber company. Mrs. Emil Eusen of Moorhead, Minn., who has been visiting Mrs. E. Olson, returned home. The Misses Lily Johnson and Mabel Odgaard entertained a number of ladies at the Johnson home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lowe and Miss Ella Lowe returned Thursday morning from a visit of several weeks at Wolsey, S. D., and Lake Crystal, Minn. Eddie Nestos will go to Nekomis, N. D., in the near future where Mr. Nestos will have the position of cashier in a bank at that place. A barrel of clothing will be sent the latter part of next week by the Congregational ladies guild to the Sunshine society of Minneapolis.

TAKES BAD SPILL FROM MOTORCYCLE

Hillsboro, N. D., Aug. 29.—Eddy Fornes, a Cassioton boy, met with a motorcycle accident while traveling at a high rate of speed over a rough stretch of road in Bohnsack township. He was brought to the hospital here unconscious in which state he remained for some time. Besides a fractured arm, he sustained an ugly gash in the forehead. He was able to return to his home in three days.

RUN OVER BY BINDER AND DIES AS RESULT

Plaza, N. D., Aug. 29.—John Nelson, who works on the Axel Nelson farm near Parshall, was accidentally killed while bringing a new binder home from town. From all appearances Nelson got down to hook a tug and while doing so the horses started, running the bullwheel over Nelson's body and injuring him so badly that he died in the doctor's office at Parshall a few hours later.

AWFUL THOUGHT.

Bill—I see some cities are thinking of adopting municipal moving-picture theaters. Jill—Well, if we have 'em here I'll cut out movies. Just think of a fellow seeing the amount of his taxes staring him in the face on a film! "No, uncle," replied the little fellow. "I don't think my whiskers are ripe yet."

THE THANKLESS MAINE FARMERS.

New York Times: Secretary McAdoo went to Maine to give information regarding the benefits to farmers through the administration's rural credit law. He will leave Maine with information that the farmers in that region are in greater need of short credits than of long loans. A better title system to make loans easier at current rates was another necessity in Maine, the secretary was told. Secretary McAdoo had nothing to offer on those heads, and suffered the humiliation of hearing that the tour of the country during the campaign was open to the construction of political rather than financial motive. It is likely that the Maine farmers are better judges of their own interests than of the needs of the western farmers. The western press now carries advertisements offering twenty-year loans at 6 per cent upon payment also of 5 per cent upon account of principal. Thus \$2,260 would pay both interest and principal at maturity on a \$2,000 loan. The annual payments fall from \$220 in the first year to \$106 in the last year, and the privilege is given of anticipating payments on the principal and thus reducing the interest account. The money is offered by an insurance company, which allows no commission or brokerage of any sort, and there are no requirements of investment, or guarantee of other borrowers, as in the government's scheme. It is a nice question whether the insurance company's plan or the government's would be more favored by borrowers. If the farmers should decide in preference for the government scheme, there will be a corresponding displacement of capital through the competition of tax funds with private capital. Farm loans total about three billions, and the supply of funds just now is larger than the supply of mortgages. The farmers are flush with their extraordinary prosperity, and there is a class of investors seeking securities which will be unaffected by the changes to follow the ending of the war. Into the market thus nicely adjusted there come millions of government funds, with exemption from taxation, and offering to farmers privileges not offered to equally deserving borrowers. For example, more farmers own their homes than city dwellers, but no aid is offered to the latter. It is an interesting experiment, and the secretary is likely to have other like experiences before he completes his swing around the circle.

LIQUOR AND TOBACCO REGULATION.

It is interesting to note the attitude of various communities with reference to recent restrictive regulations. The city of Crookston, for instance, appears to be all torn up over the prohibition of liquor sales there, and a new phase of the situation appears in the action of the city council in cutting salaries of city employees, abandoning the lighting of streets, and making a number of other changes in order, so it is announced, to bring the city's expenditures within the revenues which have been reduced by the cutting off of saloon license income. At an election recently held there the proposal to increase the taxation of the city was defeated, and the position announced by the council is that so long as additional revenues are not to be provided, the expenses of the city must be reduced so as to bring them within the revenues. It has been very freely stated that the opposition to increased taxation until

HIGHER PRICES ARE REGISTERED

Market Opened on Wide Range—Opening Quotations are Low Points. Minneapolis, Aug. 29.—September wheat 2-8c higher, December wheat 3-8c higher, May wheat 2-3-4c higher. The wheat market opened on a wide range this morning. Opening quotations proved to be the low point of the day. Minneapolis December wheat \$1.49@1.46 on the opening. After the opening the market turned extremely firm and prices advanced very rapidly until December had sold up to \$1.54-1.4. There were several setbacks on the way up but the market quickly recovered from these. There was a sharp decline from the extreme high point with another recovery later in the day and final figures are about 2c under the high points of the day and show good gains compared with yesterday's prices. There was a pretention of frost for Manitoba and this started shorts to covering in a hurry. It was extremely difficult to execute orders as fluctuations were so wide. The world's visible supply of wheat showed a decrease of 10,459,000 bushels for the past week and the total is now 159,235,000 compared with 169,693,000 a year ago for the corresponding week. Liverpool spot wheat 6 to 8 lower.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Table with columns for Market and Quotations, listing prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and oats.

MARKET NEWS

Chicago—The Herald says: It will be no surprise to see lower prices for wheat today. As a matter of fact, the market was on an even more expected. The general belief is that today will see the lowest prices for the present. These situations last night was one on which comparative few of the leaders care to express a positive opinion. Bulls on wheat say that despite the increase in the visible there is no reason to believe that the aggregate supply of wheat but a shifting of positions. They will have faith in higher prices ultimately. Corn experts who have been warning of a general strike examining the crop say that it is the most spotted they have seen in years. It will take a late fall to mature it. The seaboard supply is aggregate 800,000 bushels and 400,000 bushels of export. Liverpool—Spot wheat 6 to 8d lower. Corn 1 to 2d lower. On passage wheat 9d lower for Manitoba. Corn easy, 9d lower.—Broomhall. Liverpool summary—Market was affected at the immediate opening by the break in American values and Rumanian news but later framed with few covering. Spot market opened very weak but later steadied lower than yesterday with fair support. Cargo market early was two shillings higher, later advancing to 9d lower than yesterday. United Kingdom visible shows sharp decrease. Corn easy with American and sympathy with wheat. Argentine rains are beneficial. Spot market 1 to 2 lower with parcel market easy. American unchanged and plate 9d lower. WEATHER CONDITIONS. Forecast—All over: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow. Not much change in temperature. Water near Canadian northwest 52 to 52, part cloudy. Northwest, 46 to 60, part cloudy. West, 54 to 62, part cloudy. Southwest, 56 to 62, part cloudy. SOUTH ST. PAUL STOCK MARKET. South St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 29.—Hog receipts, 1,000, steady to strong; \$10.00@10.50; bulk, \$10.50@10.80. Cattle receipts, 5,500; killers steady. Steers, \$4.75@5.50; cows and heifers, \$4.50@5.75; calves, \$6.00@7.00; \$11.50; stockers and feeders, steady, \$4.25@7.25. Sheep receipts, 700; lambs, 25c steady. Hens, steady, 77c; turkeys, \$6.50@7.50; wethers, \$4.50@7.25; ewes, \$2.50@7.00. RESTRICTED RANGE. Marie, supple and slender, and Aunt Clara, bulky and benign, had returned from a shopping expedition, during which each had been trying to buy a ready-made suit. At the house Marie was asked what success each had had in her efforts to be fitted. "I got along very well," said Marie. "But Aunt Clara is getting so fat that about all she can get ready-made is an umbrella." ONE OR THE OTHER. Hubby—I'm going to ask for a raise in salary today. Wifey—Do you expect to get it? Heedless—Yes, if the neck, if not in the pocketbook.

HEAVY CATTLE SUPPLY ARRIVES

Market for Killers Continues on Recent Levels—Decline Halts. South St. Paul, Aug. 29.—The market for heavy cattle on hand yesterday in spite of the break in prices of half a dollar or more last week but the nine principal Western points had a total of less than 75,000 in contrast to the run of 100,000 on hand for the opening of business a week ago. The curtailment of supplies at packing centers had beneficial influence on the trade everywhere and a halt was called on the downward tendency of prices. Locally about steady was the best terms sellers could secure for rank and file of the killer contingent although some outside markets were declines last week were more severe than they were here reported sharper reaction from recent trend and higher prices than on late sessions. Supplies here carried a generous sprinkling of Montana and Canadian stuff with a large representation of offerings from the Dakotas in addition to a liberal assortment of native Minnesota stock. Average of quality was only fair although the Western quota included some right decent beef material. Steers caught up to earn bids around or over \$5 were exceptional, however, as the break last week had made such figures harder to reach than at any time in recent weeks. Several loads of Montana steers cashed at \$7.65. A big bunch of Canadian steers sold to packers late at \$7.10 to \$7.40. Scalesward movement during early morning hours of big volume. Steers between the \$5.00 and \$7.00 marks made up much of the early procession and packers again were called upon to provide outlets for such plain stuff discarded by stocker and feeder buyers. Cows and heifers inside the \$5.00 to \$6.00 spread made up an extensive representation. Not many lots had the quality to put them over the scales around or over \$6.50 although best heifer grades were eligible to such clearance. The room was deficient in corn-fed stuff and not a large share of the Western and Dakota display consisted of desirable female stock. Cows and calves were offered on terms matching those in vogue on late sessions and comprised a considerable delegation between \$3.75 and \$4.75. Sellers complained of the outlet for bulls and often reported offers 10 to 15 cents lower on such property. The \$4.50 to \$5.50 sales were in the majority. Livers and kidneys were decidedly close yesterday and, although top kinds held at the \$11.25 level occupied late last week, seconds and curbs were a weak offering quoted as much as half a dollar down. Estimated receipts were 11,200 cattle and 700 calves against 9,518 cattle and 21 calves a week ago and 1,081 cattle and 134 calves a year ago.

SHEEP AND LAMB VALUES STEADY

Market for Stuff in This Department Unchanged—Mostly Native Sorts. South St. Paul, Aug. 29.—Bearish information which came from outside points seemed to have no effect on the local situation yesterday and a steady sheep and lamb market was reported. The slaughterhouse was an active place early, dealers there having a fair run of stuff to cash. Buyers appeared to want the crop and went after it with a vim. Fat lambs which broke last week were taken over yesterday at figures established at the drop. Best spring lambs were cashed at \$9.75, many being taken at that price, while the average of seconds sold around \$7.75 again. The market yesterday was visited by quite a few prospective buyers of the best breaking ewes and lambs being quoted up to \$8.25 with other classes being sold down to \$5.50. Estimated receipts yesterday were 2,500 sheep and 1,357 a week ago and 2,955 a year ago. Nine principal markets showed receipts of 90,000. Omaha alone had 40,000 of the same. Favorable reports from the same points showed approximately 79,000 sheep on hand.

ABOUT STEADY BIDS ON HOGS

Porkers Sell at Terms Like Those on Saturday—Mostly up from \$10. South St. Paul, Aug. 29.—A hog crop considerably in excess of that offered on the preceding Monday was available here yesterday. As of late, the deal was tardy in getting started and practically the entire session went along at a rather draggy gait. The price pouncing tactics which buyers adopted the final half of the week after porkers had reached the highest summit in six years, was abandoned yesterday and offerings were taken over at figures which were practically the same as on Saturday, quality considered. Best hogs yesterday were cashed at \$10.50, while the low end of the transactions was put at \$10.00. Bulk of the stuff was taken over by buyers from \$10.15 to \$10.25. These latter figures are five cents better than Saturday's bulk. Yesterday's contributions included nothing very choice, common to fair being a good description of the run. There was some Montana stuff offered but it ran about the same as the rest of the crop. Estimated receipts yesterday were 9,500 compared with 7,791 a week ago and 1,507 a year ago. Eleven principal markets reported approximately 79,000 hogs. The hog run at these markets a week ago was about 70,000.

EQUITY FARMERS OPPOSE EXCHANGE

Officers Get Letters Declaring Against Joining South St. Paul Live Stock Exchange. St. Paul, Aug. 29.—Officials of the Equity Co-operative Exchange are receiving letters from farmer members protesting against their joining the live stock exchange in South St. Paul. The farmers say they cannot see why they should form a co-operative company and then sell their stock under the same rules and regulations imposed for many years. They say they want an independent selling agency. President Anderson has gone to Great Falls, Minn., to close contracts with fifty elevators that will sell their grain through the Equity Exchange, and while there he will talk over the live stock proposition with the growers and get their opinion. There is a question whether the Equity will be admitted to the South St. Paul exchange. The rules of the Equity require a division of profit with the shippers, while those of the South St. Paul exchange forbid anything in the nature of rebates. The Equity people have assurances, however, that they will be able to sell to the packers. The greatest problem will be to find a market for feeders, if they cannot be sold on the exchange.

FARM PRODUCE

Table listing prices for various farm products like eggs, butter, and potatoes.

CARS RECEIVED

Table listing cars received from various sources like Chicago, Duluth, and Spring.

ABOUT STEADY BIDS ON HOGS

Porkers Sell at Terms Like Those on Saturday—Mostly up from \$10. South St. Paul, Aug. 29.—A hog crop considerably in excess of that offered on the preceding Monday was available here yesterday. As of late, the deal was tardy in getting started and practically the entire session went along at a rather draggy gait. The price pouncing tactics which buyers adopted the final half of the week after porkers had reached the highest summit in six years, was abandoned yesterday and offerings were taken over at figures which were practically the same as on Saturday, quality considered. Best hogs yesterday were cashed at \$10.50, while the low end of the transactions was put at \$10.00. Bulk of the stuff was taken over by buyers from \$10.15 to \$10.25. These latter figures are five cents better than Saturday's bulk. Yesterday's contributions included nothing very choice, common to fair being a good description of the run. There was some Montana stuff offered but it ran about the same as the rest of the crop. Estimated receipts yesterday were 9,500 compared with 7,791 a week ago and 1,507 a year ago. Eleven principal markets reported approximately 79,000 hogs. The hog run at these markets a week ago was about 70,000.

EQUITY FARMERS OPPOSE EXCHANGE

Officers Get Letters Declaring Against Joining South St. Paul Live Stock Exchange. St. Paul, Aug. 29.—Officials of the Equity Co-operative Exchange are receiving letters from farmer members protesting against their joining the live stock exchange in South St. Paul. The farmers say they cannot see why they should form a co-operative company and then sell their stock under the same rules and regulations imposed for many years. They say they want an independent selling agency. President Anderson has gone to Great Falls, Minn., to close contracts with fifty elevators that will sell their grain through the Equity Exchange, and while there he will talk over the live stock proposition with the growers and get their opinion. There is a question whether the Equity will be admitted to the South St. Paul exchange. The rules of the Equity require a division of profit with the shippers, while those of the South St. Paul exchange forbid anything in the nature of rebates. The Equity people have assurances, however, that they will be able to sell to the packers. The greatest problem will be to find a market for feeders, if they cannot be sold on the exchange.

FARM PRODUCE

Table listing prices for various farm products like eggs, butter, and potatoes.

CARS RECEIVED

Table listing cars received from various sources like Chicago, Duluth, and Spring.

SHIP YOUR GRAIN TO CHAS. E. LEWIS & CO.

Grain Commission and Stock Exchange. All Leading Exchanges. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. Board of Trade Bldg., Duluth, Minn. Security Bldg., Grand Forks, N. D. ADOLF ILDSTAD, Manager

MONEY TO LOAN

In Minnesota and North Dakota at lowest rate of interest, with privilege of paying any time and interest stops on amount paid. Both interest and principal made payable at your nearest town. Agents wanted.

JOHN BIRKHOZ

Money Always on Hand for First Mortgage Loans. GRAND FORKS, N. D.

HIDES

We pay the highest market price for hides and sheep pelts. We furnish shipping tags free. GINSBERG BROS. 501 First Ave. Grand Forks, N. D. Phone 1618 E. W.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR HIDES, WOOL

Also Copper, Brass, Iron, Lead, Tin, Zinc, and other metals. REDICK HIDE & WOOL CO. Established 1904. Grand Forks.

GRAND FORKS MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and oats.

GRAND FORKS MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and oats.

GRAND FORKS MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and oats.

GRAND FORKS MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and oats.

GRAND FORKS MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and oats.

GRAND FORKS MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and oats.

GRAND FORKS MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and oats.

SHIP YOUR GRAIN TO CHAS. E. LEWIS & CO.

Grain Commission and Stock Exchange. All Leading Exchanges. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. Board of Trade Bldg., Duluth, Minn. Security Bldg., Grand Forks, N. D. ADOLF ILDSTAD, Manager

MONEY TO LOAN

In Minnesota and North Dakota at lowest rate of interest, with privilege of paying any time and interest stops on amount paid. Both interest and principal made payable at your nearest town. Agents wanted.

JOHN BIRKHOZ

Money Always on Hand for First Mortgage Loans. GRAND FORKS, N. D.

HIDES

We pay the highest market price for hides and sheep pelts. We furnish shipping tags free. GINSBERG BROS. 501 First Ave. Grand Forks, N. D. Phone 1618 E. W.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR HIDES, WOOL

Also Copper, Brass, Iron, Lead, Tin, Zinc, and other metals. REDICK HIDE & WOOL CO. Established 1904. Grand Forks.

GRAND FORKS MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and oats.

GRAND FORKS MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and oats.

GRAND FORKS MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and oats.

GRAND FORKS MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and oats.

GRAND FORKS MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and oats.

GRAND FORKS MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and oats.

GRAND FORKS MARKETS

Table listing market prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and oats.



A hundred years ago newspapers sold at 50 cents and were mostly news anywhere from a week to six months old. Thirty years ago most newspapers sold for 10 cents and the news was generally not over 48 hours old. Today you get the Herald for A NICKEL. Full of news of the world, and down to the minute of going to press, store news and WANT NEWS. The WANT news is a big feature in every paper of any importance today. Many a man in this country is filling a position which cost him but A NICKEL, the price of a Herald which told him of a job to be had. Others live in homes located at the same low price; others have saved as much as \$100 in purchasing automobiles, horses, etc., through reading Herald WANTS after investing A NICKEL. Read The Grand Forks Herald WANTS every day and profit.

