

THE BEMIDJI DAILY PIONEER

VOLUME 4. NUMBER 166

BEMIDJI, MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 31, 1906.

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION ASSURED

The Great Quality-Clothing Store
Schneider Bros.
The Logical Quality-Clothes Center

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

A GREATER VALUE POWER THAN HAS EVER BEEN SHOWN.



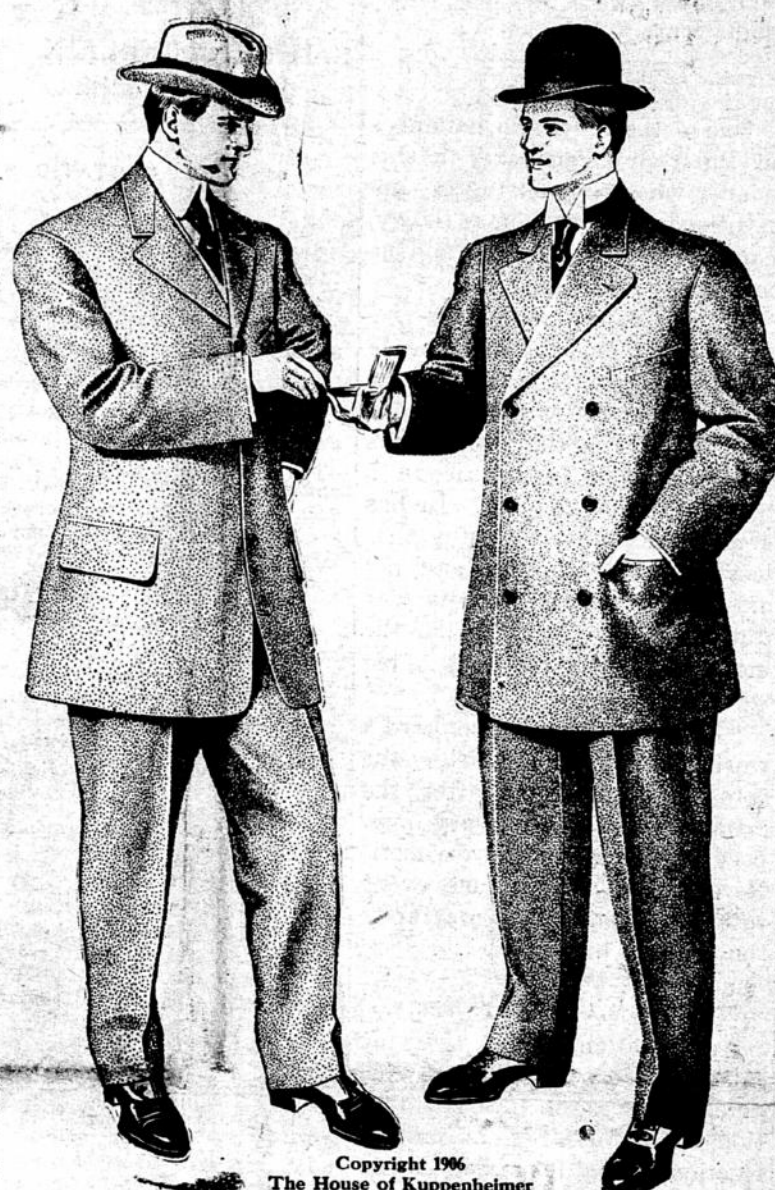
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The House of Kuppenheimer

Apparel Exhibited here, the best brains, knowledge and power can achieve.

KUPPENHEIM'S AND STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHING

\$15 \$18 \$20 & \$22 AND \$25

Quality has earned this suit store



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The House of Kuppenheimer

its Leadership. The world's greatest overcoat stock; never so many thousand garments concentrated at any one point; serge lined Patent Beaver Overcoats, black and Blue, 52 inches. Form fit velour overcoats, American kerzie at \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22 and \$25.00.

BROADLY GAUGED STOCK OF BOY'S CLOTHES

Children's novelty suits, Eton, Russian, Blouse and plain sailor fashions. The ruff and tuff and Dudly Boy's two-pair-pants suits, Scotch cheviot or worsted suits, 6 to 16 for \$5.00; Children's novelty overcoats, Admiral style,

3-4 length, blue, black or fancy scotch, flannel lined, sizes 3 to 15 at \$3.00 \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00. Men's and Boy's caps, fur lined, patent band; the world's greatest display; golf or yacht, black or scotch mixed 50c to \$2.00. A fur coat display that makes this store a recognized center; in muskrat lined otter collars, patent beaver top at \$50.00 to \$200.00. FLORSHEIM AND WALKOVER SHOES, the world's recognized foot-wear; fall and winter models, velour and patent, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5. John B. Stetson and Gordon hats, confined shapes, notable roll brim, initial telescope shape, absolute new styles \$3 and \$4.00. Underwear values, Australian wool-ribbed underwear, natural camels-hair at \$2.00. Union suits, Munsing make, mercerized and wool form fit at \$3.50 and \$5.00. Lumbermen's Headquarters; Wholesale and Retail.



GORDON

BIG GAME SEASON OPENS NOVEMBER 10

For Twenty Days After That Date Moose and Deer Killing Is Legal.

THE OUTLOOK THIS FALL IS GOOD FOR EXCELLENT HUNTING

Annual Influx of Nimrods From the South Will Soon Be on.

The opening of the big game season in Minnesota is only a few days off; it falls on Saturday, November 10. After that it will be lawful to kill deer and moose for twenty days, or until November 30. No caribou can be lawfully killed, as they are protected by the game law.

Many of the local hunters are laying their plans to get out after the deer and moose, and the hunters from more distant points outside the state will be heading in this direction in a few days now, so that they may have plenty of time in which to get located before the first day of shooting.

The reports which have been received here are to the effect that there are more encouraging signs this fall than for many years past in the number of deer that are still inhabiting the north country. Deer and moose are reported to be quite numerous, although advices are to the effect that moose have practically deserted some regions where they were fairly numerous for five or six years. The influx of settlers has driven them farther into the interior, never to return. Deer are not so particular as to who their neighbors are, and are to be found adjacent to every town in the north half of the state.

Probably the best moose country in the entire state is north and northeast of Bemidji, especially in the vicinity of Northome and the towns north of there along the line of the M. & I. railway, and east of the railway in the Big and Little Fork territory. The country about Red Lake is also the home of moose, and many large ones have been killed there. This country is all easily reached from Bemidji, and this city will be the headquarters for many hunting parties this fall.

The law relative to killing deer and moose is the same this year as last. Each hunter is allowed two deer and one male moose, and three days after the close of the season is allowed in which to bring in game. The shipment of game out of the state is prohibited, except in such cases where it is accompanied by a non-resident hunter, with his license.

Relative to licenses for hunting: A license is required of any person hunting small game in a county other than that in which he resides, and anyone must in all cases have a license to hunt big game (deer and moose) at any time and any place. October 31, the open season ended for turtle doves, snipe, prairie chicken, pinnated, white-breasted or sharp tailed grouse, woodcock and upland plover. The open season for quail, partridge and ruffed grouse will close December 1.

The netting of whitefish is permitted from the 10th of November until December 10, but a permit must be secured therefor from the State Game and Fish commission, and the fish so caught are for the domestic use of the one securing the permit, and not for commercial purposes. The sale of either large or small game is strictly prohibited.

Hallowe'en Party.

One of the prettiest affairs of the season was the Hallowe'en party given last night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rowland Gilmore on Lake Boulevard, the hostesses being Mrs. Gilmore and Miss Ella Parker. The large house was tastefully decorated with jack 'o lanterns, pine boughs, corn stalks and other emblems of fall, and weird ghosts who prowled about the veranda and the yard served to remind the guests of the spirits abroad on every real old-fashioned Hallowe'en.

The guests themselves, to the number of about forty, were not the least picturesque feature of

JOHNSON'S STORY OF BUENTHER DROWNING

Companion of Bemidji Taxidermist on Ill-Fated Trip Interviewed by the Pioneer.

CANVAS BOAT WAS SWAMPED BY THE HIGH ROLLING WAVES

Men Were Only Fifteen Rods From Island When They Were Thrown In the Water.

The body of Henry Buenther, the taxidermist who was drowned in Trout lake, arrived in the city last night from Tower, and was accompanied by Frank Johnson, who was with Buenther when the accident occurred.

Johnson has been greatly affected by the deplorable affair, and says, concerning the movements of Buenther and himself: "I had been out in Dakota for several weeks, and returned to Bemidji October 8. I own a claim between the Rapid river and upper Red Lake, not far from where Buenther's claim is located, and I have trapped and hunted for several years on his claim, and have been with him many times."

"When I came back from the west, Buenther suggested that we take a trip to the international boundary, north from Tower, where we could have some excellent trapping and hunting. I agreed; and Buenther said that he would tell no one where we were really going, but would say we were bound for our claims; we did not even tell Mrs. Buenther our true destination."

"We left Bemidji Saturday night, October 13, and spent Sunday in Duluth, leaving Monday morning for Tower. We remained in Tower until Wednesday morning, when we took the steamer and went across Vermillion lake. We unloaded our supplies, guns, traps, ammunition, and other stuff and put in all day Thursday packing it to Trout lake. We put all our stuff into a canvas boat Friday morning, and at 10 o'clock started across Trout lake."

"The wind had been blowing rather strong and soon after we got on the water it became stronger and the waves rolled high. Much water went into the rear end of the boat, and when we were out quite a distance from our starting point, and fifteen rods from the shore of Pine island, the rear end sank and the boat was swamped, everything going into the water. We jumped and started to swim for the shore. I was ahead of Buenther, when I heard two muffled cries. I looked back, but could see nothing of Buenther; he had sunk from sight. I swam to the island and from there to the shore, and ran ten miles to where I could be taken across Lake Vermillion to Tower, and telegraph to Bemidji."

"Two men and myself searched the spot where Henry went down, using grappling hooks and dynamite, for two days, without finding anything. We used all the dynamite, but didn't raise the body. We used the grappling hooks last Friday, and about 10 o'clock caught the body and brought it to the surface, about two rods from where the boat sank."

"We took the remains to Tower and notified Bemidji people. The coroner of St. Louis county held an inquest Monday, deciding that Buenther came to his death from accidental drowning. I started from Tower with the body yesterday morning."

The funeral of Mr. Buenther will be held at the Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon, and the body will be interred in Greenwood cemetery.

The men came dressed as country swains, and the ladies as rural belles, and some ingenious and quaint costumes were worn.

The evening was devoted to dancing, and toward the close hearty, old-fashioned refreshments were served, the men bobbing for apples in a tub of water to determine their partners. Among the other features were a reg of real cider to allay the thirst of the dancers, and an oriental fortune teller who held forth in a dim and mysterious "den."

Read the daily Pioneer.