

# THE BEMIDJI DAILY PIONEER.

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BEMIDJI, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, 1911.

TEN CENTS PER WEEK.

## FAIR TRIAL HERE FOR DUMAS, SAYS STATE

Affidavits Presented in Effort to Prevent Requested Change of Venue.

DECISION EXPECTED LATE TODAY

Prosecution Alleges Case Has Been Freely Discussed Outside of County.

### BULLETIN.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon Judge Stanton announced that he would grant the requested change of venue sending the Dumas Blackduck case to the Crow Wing district court at Brainerd.

Alleging that Dr. D. F. Dumas, accused of having assisted in an arson plot involving a Blackduck building, could have a fair trial in Bemidji, the state this afternoon is protesting before Judge Stanton against the motion for a change of venue made on behalf of the defendant.

Attorneys E. E. McDonald and Thayer Bailey, appearing for the State, presented several affidavits, from Beltrami county citizens in which they assert it to be their belief that a fair trial could be had here.

### State Wants It Here.

It is the contention of the state that Bemidji is the proper place for the trial, and that the Dumas affair has been more freely discussed out of the county than in it.

The defense has affidavits before the court alleging that because of the publicity given the charges against Dr. Dumas and because of other conditions, he would not be insured a fair and impartial trial in Bemidji.

### Would Go To Brainerd.

It has been presumed that should a change of venue be granted that the case will be taken to Brainerd for trial.

Judge Marshall A. Spooner and A. A. Andrews appear for Dr. Dumas who also is in court this afternoon.

When the change of venue motion came up yesterday it went over for a day in order to give the state a chance to prepare its affidavits.

### Late in Coming Up.

The matter did not reach the judge until well along this afternoon and it will be late before a decision on the change of venue motion is given.

Should the change be denied the state will endeavor to have Dr. Dumas go on trial at once, ahead of the Gearlds cases, although this procedure is opposed by attorneys for Dr. Dumas and Attorney Spear of Grand Rapids for the Gearlds.

### Woman's Superiority.

A woman is at her best when she knows it, a man when he doesn't.—Florida Times-Union.

### England and Wales.

Eighteen hundred miles is the measurement of the coast line of England and Wales.

### Bachelors and Hypocrisy.

About the worst hypocrite is an old bachelor who claims that he likes children.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The two houses of the Icelandic parliament have unanimously given the vote to every man and woman over twenty-five years of age. They have also given women full equality before the law, and the right of holding any office in the state.

An accident insurance company has placed in the elevators of several office buildings the following notice: "This elevator is limited to fourteen persons. All over that number riding on this car do so at their own risk." It is to be replaced by one of modern make, having four dials, each six feet in diameter, with numerals inscribed in stone.

## OUTSIDE NEWS CONDENSED.

The weather: fair and slightly warmer Friday; moderate winds.

A Kansas City jury has awarded \$350 damages to Orel Munden, a 5-year-old boy because a local jeweler used his picture in an advertisement.

For fear he may die at a tender age, Dr. D. K. Pearson, 91 years old, the Chicago philanthropist, has sworn off on tobacco, after seventy years of use.

At Norwich, Conn., Antony Attwell has begun suit against Rosanna Edwards, alleging \$25,000 damages for her refusal to marry him after having proposed to him.

John A. Wells, of Menominee, Mich., has been notified of the loss of his mill by fire at Blind River, Ont. The loss is estimated at \$125,000, with insurance of \$95,000.

President Taft returned to Washington last night after an absence of more than two months. It was just 71 days ago that the special session of congress came to an end and Taft departed for Beverly.

United States Senator Moses E. Clapp will be the principal speaker at a "dollar dinner," to be given in Cleveland, Ohio, tomorrow night to mark the opening of the progressive Republican campaign in Ohio.

Miss Fannie Crosby, the blind hymn writer, and Miss Alice Holmes, the blind poet of Jersey City, roommates many years ago at school, met each other for the first time in 20 years yesterday in New York.

Seventy-seven students of the La Grange high school at Chicago were expelled by Principal Ralph W. Pringle when they tried to celebrate Halloween by appearing at school in bathing suits and fancy costumes.

Miss Rebecca de Mendez Kruttschnitt, daughter of Julius Kruttschnitt, one of the heads of the Harriman railroad system, was married in New Orleans this afternoon to Henry Clifford Woodhouse of Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Woodhouse will make a tour of the Orient, after which they will reside in Oregon.

Michigan received its first real taste of winter yesterday and the taste was rather bitter throughout the upper Peninsula and the western portion of the lower. The snow averages from one to six inches with the greatest depths reported at Calumet, Traverse, Summit, and Petosky. The trains have made slow progress, but no blockades have occurred.

When the historic old home of Gen. John H. Morgan, the famous Confederate cavalry leader, is put up for sale at public auction at Lexington, Ky., on Saturday an effort will be made by the Daughters of the Confederacy to acquire the property and convert it into a historic museum for relics of the Confederacy. The place is to be sold to settle the estate of Mrs. Katherine G. Reid, a relative of General Morgan, who owned the property for many years.

Teachers and advocates of manual training in the public schools and colleges of the country gathered at Cincinnati today at the opening of the fifth annual convention of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Training. The sessions will last three days. Prominent among those on the program are Dr. Carroll G. Pearse of Milwaukee, president of the National Education association; Charles A. Bookwalter, of the Indianapolis National Trade School; John Golden, of the United Textile Workers of America, and Edwin G. Cooley, former superintendent of the Chicago public schools.

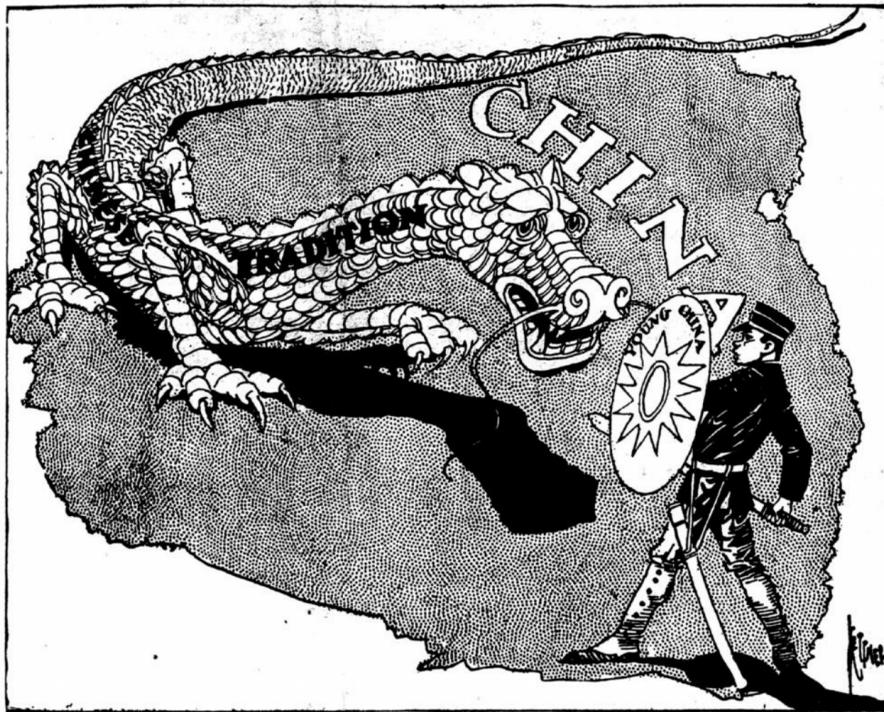
### THAW DYNAMITE; BLOWN UP

Farmer and Employee Are Killed by Accident at Midway.

Midway, Minn., Nov. 2.—While thawing dynamite here today for the purpose of blowing up stumps a homesteader and his hired man were instantly killed, being blown almost to pieces by the explosive. The dead: Wallin, Chris, aged 46; married. Bolin, Eric, aged 29, single. Bolin worked for Wallin. Both stood near by the fire on which they were throwing out the dynamite. Mr. Wallin leaves a wife and two children.

Although there are but 400 women among the 5,000 students at Cornell university, yet they win a full half of the highest scholastic prizes.

## ST. GEORGE AND THE DRAGON UP TO DATE



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### KYRLEBELLEW, ACTORDIES

Victim of Pneumonia While Playing Engagement in Salt Lake City—To Be Buried in New York.

### FATHER FRIEND OF DICKENS

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 2.—(Daily Pioneer Special Wire Service)—Kyrle Bellew, the actor, died here at 5 a. m. today, after a brief illness from pneumonia.

The dead actor came to Salt Lake City Sunday to fill a week's engagement. At the time he was suffering from a severe cold which developed into pneumonia.

The body will be taken to New York where the funeral will be held.

Harold Kyrle Bellew was born in Prescott, England, March 28, 1855, the son of the Rev. J. C. M. Bellow, who was well known as a public reader and was the friend of Dickens and Thackeray. Harold spent the first years of his childhood in India, where his father was a chaplain at the time of the mutiny.

Harold entered the British navy as cadet and served seven years, when he entered a commercial establishment with which he remained but a short time. Equipped with a strong letter of introduction to Gavan Duffy, who had offered him a position as census collector, young Bellew went to Australia. He never became census collector, but, instead, became lecturer in a panoramic show at Melbourne. This lasted seven weeks and at the expiration of that time Bellew made an unsuccessful effort to obtain a position on the Melbourne Theater.

When the great gold rush came, Bellew followed the motley crowd to the gold fields.

After his return to Melbourne, young Bellew worked for a while as police reporter on a daily newspaper. But soon he tired of the work and returned to England, working his way home as third mate. His father had died in the mean time and he had no other near relatives living. By mere chance he came across an advertisement in the Daily Telegraph in which a man named Charles Barrington asked for a light comedian to act with Miss Helen Barry in "Clancarty." Bellew made a good impression and was engaged at a salary of two pounds a week. He signed the contract under his Christian name, "Harold Kyrle." Ten days later he played the part of Lord Woodstock in "Clancarty."

In 1881 A. M. Palmer cabled to him from New York, offering him an engagement. Bellew came to New York and called upon Palmer, who received him rudely and asked him to play a part in "Diana," a play which had failed in Paris. Bellew declined

the part and returned to England, where he became leading man in Wallack's Theater, New York. In 1900 he headed an exploring expedition in northern Queensland and after his return to the United States toured the country at the head of his own company, playing many parts. Among his best known roles were those in "A Gentleman of France," Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet," "Raffles," "Brigadier Gerard in the play of the same name, and still later in "The Thief," when he appeared as joint start with Miss Margaret Illington at the Lyceum Theater, New York, in 1907.

### BEMIDJI GIRL SNAPS TAFT

Besse Cochrane Jumps on President's Auto and Takes His Picture.

Miss Besse Cochrane of this city, a graduate of the Bemidji High School in 1911 and who is attending school in Milwaukee this year, obtained a kodak picture of President Taft when he was in Milwaukee last week, but in order to get it Miss Cochrane was compelled to run along side the Taft automobile and jump up on the sideboard while the machine was moving. This daring spirit on the part of the Bemidji girl amused the president and he gallantly permitted the picture to be taken. While Miss Cochrane was snapping the President of the United States a friend, also armed with a camera, was taking a picture of Miss Cochrane. The fact that a young woman could get by the secret service cordon and close enough to take a picture of the country's chief executive was of sufficient importance for the Milwaukee newspapers to tell of the episode and one of them ran the picture of Miss Cochrane, kodak in hand, on the President's car.

### LIGHTS PIPE; BURNS TROUSERS

William, Jr., Has Warm Time When William, Sr., Tosses Match Away.

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 2.—William Hogue of West Terre Haute sat at the back door of his home watching his son Willie cleaning his trousers with gasoline while he had them on. Lighting his pipe, the elder Hogue threw the match heedlessly and immediately Willie was wrapped in flames. William senior badly burned his hands tearing the burning trousers from William junior. The latter is laid up and bound all around with bandages.

The Ohio society girl who gave a dinner with an ape as chief guest declares that it is much better to feast natural apes than to court and marry human ones merely because the latter happen to have titles. The defense is as seasonable as it is sharp.

### FOUND IN STOLEN CLOTHES

Man Arrested for Hotel Theft Wears Incriminating Apparel in the Court Room.

### 16 PERSONS FACE JUDGE TODAY

Captured at Cass Lake and brought to Bemidji on a charge of robbery in the second degree Auther Colebrook was today bound over to await the action of the spring grand jury.

The prisoner was unable to furnish bail and was locked up at the county jail.

Colebrook is charge with having robbed Edgard Eberhart, a guest at the West hotel here, of his clothes, watch and money. When arrested at Cass Lake Colebrook had on Eberhart's clothes. He admitted, having taken the clothes but says it was not a robbery. He wore the garments into the courtroom today but later was made to exchange them for his own. His own clothes were found in Eberhart's room at the West hotel.

There were 16 prisoners before Judge Simons when court convened this morning. Five merely were sleepers, two were up for fighting and the remainder were plain drunks. The men up for fighting were Oscar Carlson and John Autry and each paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

### "DRYS" WILL MAKE LONG FIGHT

Michigan Campaign to Start Three Months Earlier Than Usual.

Detroit, Nov. 2.—The Michigan Anti-Saloon League has suddenly decided to make the coming local option campaign a long one. The annual meeting of the league which always has been held in February and marked the opening of the campaign, begins tomorrow. State Superintendent George W. Morrow will be unanimously elected. The anti-saloonists are now on the defensive in fourteen counties, while in only eight are they on the offensive. Pliny W. Marsh will be reappointed attorney for the league.

### GRAND ARMY DOINGS SATURDAY

Sales, Supper and Camp Fire to Raise Fund for Soldiers' Monument.

There will be a supper and camp fire at the Odd Fellow's hall Saturday evening, November 4, for the purpose of raising funds to place a Soldiers' Monument in the cemetery. The Ladies of the G. A. R. will have for sale aprons and other articles. Supper from 5:30 to 7:30. There will be speaking and singing in the evening. The public is urged to attend.

## 17 CARS POTATOES; CREAMERY IN PERIL

Manager Pendergast Calls Meeting of Farmers for Saturday to Decide What To Do.

CRITICIZES SUPPORT GIVEN

Shows How Institution Has Increased Value of Butter Fat, Jeopardizing Own Existence.

Two important announcements are made by F. M. Pendergast of the Farmers' Co-operative association; one to the effect that so far this fall more than 17 carloads of potatoes have been shipped out of Bemidji, and the other that a meeting of farmers is to be held here on Saturday to decide the future fate of the Bemidji creamery.

In his work as buyer of potatoes for the association, Mr. Pendergast has succeeded in offering cash prices to the farmers. Last week three carloads were shipped out of Bemidji to St. Paul and other points, the price paid was 40c a bushel.

### Fill More Than 2,000 Bags.

This brought the total number of potatoes shipped to 17 carloads, 2,000 sacks being required to handle the tubers. More potatoes are daily coming in, and several carloads more are expected to be handled out of Bemidji.

The same success has not marked the progress of the creamery which was established by the farmers here last July. For some time after the creamery had started plenty of cream was furnished, but the supply since has fallen off.

### Shall the Creamery Be Closed?

In an official communication to the Pioneer, Manager Pendergast says: "There will be a meeting of the creamery association at the City Hall in Bemidji, Saturday, November 4, at which time the question for the farmers to decide will be whether they want the creamery to continue.

"When the creamery started July 10, the price paid for butter fat was from 19 to 20 cents a pound. We started by paying 23 cents a pound and have gone up with the markets until we are paying 29 cents a pound. But with the change from pasture to dry feed, and with only about one out of ten farmers patronizing the creamery, the amount of cream coming in at present, will not warrant our continuing running, unless we can get the support of the farmers within a shipping distance.

### How It Boosted Butter Fat.

"It is also a fact that when we started only one-half of the butter could be sold in the stores here at 15 cents a pound. But with the creamery running they are getting from 25 to 28 cents for dairy butter.

"Since the creamery started there has been paid but to the farmers in cash \$4,000 for butter fat, besides making a market for dairy butter.

"Now, the question for the farmers to decide is whether they want this creamery to continue or not. So far the responsibility has rested on the shoulders of about a dozen, and others have come in to reap the benefits of others.

"But if the people tributary to Bemidji want this creamery to continue running they must help. So attempt to attend the meeting on Saturday and refresh yourself."

This announcement bears the signature of A. E. Rako, president; A. P. Ritchie, secretary, and F. M. Pendergast, treasurer.

### "Keep It," Says State Expert.

Professor C. E. Smith, of the State Agricultural College, and assistant on demonstration farms, while in Bemidji Tuesday, declared that the loss of the creamery to Bemidji would be a regrettable occurrence. Professor Smith said:

"It simply would mean that Bemidji must go back at least 10 years, and that when it is so apparent that with a little co-operation the institution

(Continued on last page)