

IS CALLED LAND OF CERTAINTIES

W. R. Mackenzie's "Booster" Tells of Awakening to Possibilities of Northern Minnesota.

PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN VALUABLE

Each Incoming Settler Adds Weight to Growing Belief in Fertility of County

Where independence may be won on a few acres by men of moderate means.

What is popularly known as "Northern Minnesota" is not bounded by arbitrary survey lines, as commonly used. The description applies to that portion of the Northern part of the State covered either by partly open brush or extensive timber areas, says the Northern Minnesota Booster. In extent this area has an extreme width of about 275 miles from East to West, and an extreme length, North to South of approximately 175 miles. On the south are the prairie lands of Central Minnesota and on the West the counties bordering on the Red River of the North.

The North Boundary.

Its Northern boundary is the Lake of the Woods and the waters of the Rainy River Region, comprising also the International Boundary between the United States and the Dominion of Canada. On the East is Lake Superior and Northern Wisconsin.

Northern Minnesota is in the same latitude as the states of North Dakota, Montana and Washington, and portions of Idaho, Wisconsin, Michigan and Maine, and is farther south than any portion of western Canada.

Its area comprises about 40,000 square miles, over half of the area of the state.

When it is considered that for more than 20 years, Minnesota has ranked as one of the most productive states of the Union, attaining that achievement with scarcely half of its acreage under the subjection of the farmer, some idea may be had of the tremendous development the state has yet to experience. Today there still remains within its borders awaiting the onslaught of the plow, practically intact, a vast empire of agricultural land under nourishing skies, with a climate unexcelled for healthfulness, literally teeming with opportunities for the countless thousands whose occupation it invites.

Area is Large.

This section has an area almost as large as either the states of Indiana or Maine, and over half as large as the states of Iowa and Illinois.

The development of this part of the state has been retarded largely by causes not even remotely connected with the character of its soil and climate.

For years a large portion of this section was withheld from settlement by extensive lumber operations. After the timber was cut this land was, owing to the brush and stumps on it, considered by many unfit for agricultural purposes, however, those who had cast their lots in this country had a different opinion and in order to demonstrate to others its wonderful possibilities, about five years ago the people of this great section determined to help themselves and show to the world that these counties contained the most productive soil in the temperate zone.

When Once Awakened.

When once the people had awakened to the needs of doing something to bring outsiders to their state of mind, they looked around for a

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SENATOR SHERMAN.

Illinois Solon Winner of Pulitzer Prize Roger C. Sullivan.



Chicago, Nov. 6.—Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman (Rep.) has been re-elected over Roger C. Sullivan (Dem.) by nearly 15,000, nearly complete unofficial returns show.

NAME DATE FOR SUPPER

Men of Presbyterian Church to Serve Annual Turkey "Feed" Wednesday Evening, November 18.

SUCCESSFUL FOR FIVE YEARS

No, it is not to be forgotten this fall.

Wednesday evening, November 18, 1914, is the date.

For five years the men of the Presbyterian church have each fall served a sumptuous turkey supper, and in the spring a splendid ham and egg "feed" is prepared. There is to be no exception this fall and plans are now under way which will cause the supper of November 18 to result even more satisfactorily than those of previous years.

Rev. S. E. P. White will endeavor to engage practically the same staff of waiters and the same chef and assistants who have prepared and served former suppers in such delicious style. Watch for further announcements.

TO STUDY SANITATION.

Mothers to Study School Conditions This Winter.

"The sanitary conditions of Minnesota schools is to be studied this winter by the mothers of the children who attend them, if the plan of the Women's Federation is carried out," says Dr. H. W. Hill, of the Minnesota Public Health association. "There are 8,000 schools in Minnesota and every one of the 200,000 mothers in Minnesota is interested in their condition. The sub-committee on child hygiene is organizing the investigation, in co-operation with the Minnesota Public Health association and they will enlist the co-operation of the women of the farmers' clubs. Two-thirds of the child population of Minnesota is rural and their schools deserve every bit as much attention as those in the larger communities."

C. M. Hammond left yesterday for Little Falls, Minnesota, where he went to attend the funeral of his nephew, Charles Hershey. Mr. Hammond will return to Bemidji Monday.

TO LOSE IMMENSE SUM

Owners of Blooded Stock at Cattle Show May Be Forced to Kill Pedigreed Animals.

FOOD AND MOUTH DISEASE CAUSE

St. Paul, Nov. 6.—The blooded cattle sent to Chicago by E. L. Stone of Benson, Minn., for the National Dairy show were ordered slaughtered, according to a telegram received by the Webb Publishing company from Dan A. Wallace, who is in Chicago. The International Live Stock show, Nov. 28, has been dropped on account of the outbreak of the foot and mouth disease. The telegram says further: "General quarantine probable, including Minnesota, in a few days. Looks as if all pure bred cattle would be lost here."

The fancy stock was in Chicago as exhibits at the National Dairy show. The pedigree value of the herd is said to be \$2,500,000. The state will pay only the value of slain animals as meat, entailing heavy loss to the owners.

Many Cattle Are Slain.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—The closing of the Union Stock yards will last nine days, beginning Saturday. The foot and mouth disease has broken out in the luxurious stalls outside the stock yards, where 1,100 fancy cattle are gathered from Canada and twenty-eight states of the Union.

Eighteen cases were found among the fancy cattle, according to B. J. Shanley, chairman of the Illinois live stock commission. Infection of the others is feared.

Six hundred common cattle marked for sacrifice were slain inside the yards, to be buried in the long trenches in which the carcasses will be covered with quicklime and buried, the eighteen bovine aristocrats with their plebeian kin.

GERMANS STRIKE HEAVY

(American Press.)

London, Nov. 6.—A correspondent of the Daily Mail in northern France, writes: "Main fighting is now proceeding further south around Arras and on the frontier line a few miles east of Nieppe. Lille is burning and batteries of the allies have been in and out of the city and our shells have set the town on fire at the western end."

London, Nov. 6.—Germany is striking another mighty blow along the whole line of battle. Recrudescence of activity is indicated by today's official French statement which mentioned severe encounters at various points between Flanders and the Swiss border. Meanwhile, the fighting is proceeding actively by land and sea in the new war zone created by Turkey's entrance into the conflict and a British warship is said to have met with disaster in an attack on Dardanelles. In the eastern campaign the Russians have recaptured Jarostau, seventeen miles from the Austrian fortress Przemysl, and Austrians are retreating along the San river.

CRACKER JACK GOES FAST.

Nearly Four Hundred Dollars Brought by Sale of Confection.

Tomorrow brings another Methodist Cracker-jack sale and when the day's work has been completed it is expected that more than four hundred dollars will have been made from purchases of the confection. There is but five dollars lacking to reach the \$400 mark. Each Saturday boys and girls of the Sunday school canvass the city, selling the cracker-jack, many having regular customers.

A want ad will sell it for you.

TRAIL BOOSTERS TO MEET IN BEMIDJI

Charles Loring, State Organizer, and F. S. Lycan, Vice-President, Conclude This is Proper Place.

DECIDE UPON DEFINITE ROUTE

Wonderland Trail Means Much to Northern Minnesota Towns—Will Bring Eastern Travel.

Because of its central location along the Minnesota route of the Wonderland Trail, Bemidji has been selected as the meeting place for representatives from each of the counties who are encouraging its construction, for the purpose of definitely deciding the route of the road and complete a plan for the securing of proper financial aid. This was announced by Frank S. Lycan, of this city, vice-president of the Trail association, organized at Havre, Montana, several weeks ago who with Attorney Charles Loring of Crookston, state organizer, is doing all in his power to assist in the rapid completion of the highway, which when finished will be of great value to northern Minnesota.

Purpose of Trail.

The chief purpose of the organization is to establish a trans-continental highway from Duluth and Superior to Seattle, passing through Grand Rapids, Bemidji, Crookston, Grand Forks, Minot, Havre, Kalispell and Spokane. There is no doubt that such a road would be patronized by through travel, as it would enable parties from New York and New England to drive their cars to Buffalo and from there ship them to Duluth, continuing from the Zenith City to the coast via the Wonderland Trail, and taking in the Iron Range and the picturesque and fertile lands of northern and northwestern Minnesota.

Would Break Long Journey.

The lake journey would make a pleasant break in what would otherwise be a long drive. Local travel would of course take the greater advantage of the highway and it would be a great benefit to all of northern Minnesota.

There is at present no way of obtaining money for the road unless local organizations get busy and improve the road conditions of that vicinity. That is the object in the meeting which is to be held here. Minnesota is in fairly good shape to take care of its portion of the road. St. Louis and Istaca counties have excellent highways by way of the range as far as Grand Rapids, and a direct road is now being built between Duluth and Grand Rapids. It is the plan to run the Trail proper through the Iron Ranges as this will be one of the chief attraction points of the trip.

Several Bad Roads.

Between Bemidji and Cohasset and Bemidji and Fosston there are several bad spots, but these are being constantly improved and will soon be ready for pleasant travel. Some trouble will be encountered in securing good roads through the Cass Lake reservation, but efforts will be made to have the government assist. Action will be taken to cause county commissioners to become interested in the matter and to gain their support.

To Perfect Organization.

One of the chief points of the Bemidji meeting will be the perfecting of the state organization and to place it on a smooth and businesslike working basis. The Goodrich Tire com-

(Continued on last page.)

LEE WIRES HAMMOND HIS CONGRATULATIONS

Minneapolis, Nov. 6.—William E. Lee wired a message of congratulation yesterday to his successful opponent, W. S. Hammond. "Reports received by me indicate your election," said Mr. Lee. "You have my best wishes for a successful administration." In a statement to the press today, Mr. Lee said: "The returns received indicate my defeat. I made the best fight I could for the cause of good government in Minnesota, and I have no regrets. I want to thank the many thousand good citizens who stood so loyally by me and the issues I represented."

FOSSTON TO PLAY HERE

Bemidji High School Football Team to Be Given Hard Test on Grid-iron Tomorrow Afternoon.

"WIN" IS MOTTO OF VISITORS

With the team in perfect shape, but minus the services of two regulars, the Bemidji high school football eleven will meet the fast and husky Fosston aggregation tomorrow afternoon.

Fosston has one of the best teams in its history and has been playing an article of football which will be difficult for the Bemidji boys to master. The visitors are always represented by a fast and determined squad and each year it is the one ambition of the players to defeat Bemidji, it being their chief contest.

Coach Bestul of Bemidji has worked the blue and white men hard and steady and claims that the team is in better condition than for any previous game of the year. Olson and Wolfe, two regulars, will be out of the game and while this will lessen the offensive powers of Bemidji, reliable substitutes are to take their places in the lineup.

The rooters' club will be on hand, which gives assurance of plenty of noise and encouragement for the locals. There should be a large crowd at the game as the support of the public is needed and appreciated by the school athletes.

HOLD BIG MEETING.

Bemidji Elks Initiate Eight Fawn and Entertainment Given.

The antlered ranks of the Bemidji lodge of Elks were swelled by eight members last evening, when that number of fawn were initiated. These were given the degree: A. E. Feldman of Northome; R. J. Loomis of Orth; R. J. Broughton of Walker; W. F. Dickens of Red Lake; George Blakeslee of Red Lake, and W. J. Twohy, Paul Brosvik and Harry Johnson of Bemidji. Following the regular business of the meeting and initiation, the Elks were entertained by the newly made brothers. Ollie Neilson, secretary of the lodge, called attention to the fact that 1052 has members in nearly every section of the United States and suggested that action be taken which would bring them in closer touch with the local order. The meeting was one of the most enjoyable held by the Elks in some time. It was decided to increase the initiation fee and a date named after which the new rule will be effective.

In England about 10 per cent of women workers are unemployed.

MORRISON'S LEAD IS CUT TO 16 VOTES

Winner in Third District Commissioner Fight Remains Unsettled With Hayes Gaining Slightly

McKEE LEADS BY SMALL MARGIN

Seven Precincts to Be Heard From Claimed by Both Candidates for Coroner—Nord Vote Increases.

With but seven precincts in the county to be heard from, the winners in but two races remain unknown, being those between Morrison and Hayes for commissioner in the Third district and McKee and Akerberg for coroner.

To Be Heard From.

The seven precincts which have not been heard from are Washish, Steenserson, Spruce Grove, Northwood, Minnie, Lee and Hamre.

Both Akerberg, who is making the race as a result of his being nominated by the Socialists at their referendum held before the primaries, and McKee, claim they will carry the districts from which no returns have been received. McKee's lead, which until yesterday hovered around the one hundred mark, has gradually been reduced until now it is only eight, the vote standing, McKee 1,095, Akerberg 1,087.

Morrison May Still Win.

The returns received since yesterday have cut the lead of Morrison from 33 to 16. There are five precincts to be heard from which are included in the third district, and as Morrison is believed to be strong in several of the towns, his election may still result. Hayes is the Socialist candidate.

Nord Lead Increases.

Precinct after precinct is adding to the majority of Leonard H. Nord, who has been elected state senator over F. A. Wilson. He not only swept his own county, Koochiching, having a majority of 351 votes, with but five precincts to hear from, but his majority in this county will reach well over the five hundred mark, the vote now standing, Nord 3,538, and Wilson 1,084, placing the lead of the International Falls man at 454 in this county and his majority over Wilson in the two counties with twelve precincts to hear from, at 1,305.

L. P. Pendergast is an easy winner for the lower house.

TEACHERS AT CROOKSTON.

Northwest Association's Convention Attended by School Board Members

With an attendance of more than 400 teachers, the twentieth annual convention of the Northwest Teachers' association was welcomed at Crookston yesterday by Martin O'Brien, representing Mayor Morris. More than 100 school board members are also present, and the audience numbered 1,200. A separate conference of superintendents and agricultural instructors was addressed by Prof. A. V. Storm of the extension division, University of Minnesota. Rules were discussed for grain and stock judging contests at the farm crops show to be held there in February. The convention will close this evening. Several Bemidji teachers are in attendance.

FOUR GUILTY OF ASSAULT.

Judge Crowell Fines Three Five Dollars Each and One Two.

It was a big day in municipal court yesterday and the receipts of the day brought a total of \$17 as the consequence of an assault case which was tried in the afternoon. John and Dell Thomas, brothers, and H. W. Swafford were arraigned for assault and each fined five dollars, while Frank Johnson, who was attacked by the three, was fined two dollars, for the same offense. All four fines were paid. The assault was witnessed by George Denley, deputy sheriff, who had just alighted from a train. In passing sentence Judge Crowell stated that had the charge been one of robbery he would have decided the defendants guilty.

Electric traction has penetrated into Sumatre, where a large coal company uses electric locomotives to haul the products of its mines.

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

The Boss Almost Closes A Good Deal, Not Hip Yet

By "HOP"

