

BEMIDJI DAILY PIONEER

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every Thursday and sent postage paid to any address, for, in advance, \$1.50.

OFFICIAL COUNTY AND CITY PROCEEDINGS

RHINOW GIVES BEMIDJI HIS "O.K."

Brigadier General Rhinow of the state military department became better known to Bemidji during his stay in the city Wednesday, and the same can be said of Major Garis and Major H. L. Grady, and also Colonel Woolnough, U. S. A., inspector of national guards and armory sites, to see that they comply with federal regulations.

General Rhinow didn't mince words when he told the large gathering at the weekly noon lunch of the Bemidji association that Bemidji was to have a national guard infantry company, fully equipped, and also an armory. He also said he understood that the naval militia was again to be reorganized in Bemidji, which would mean 100 guardsmen and 75 for the naval unit.

The general also stated that he hoped Bemidji would co-operate with the organizations, but that's one of Bemidji's characteristics, living up to that term.

It was Bemidji, that set the record in the state when the famous Nord I. W. bill, that had teeth, was passed by the state legislature during the time when that aggregation of undesirables were active in industrial circles in Northern Minnesota, and it didn't require any organized military in this city to clean house in the most approved fashion and which solved the problem in an effective and highly gratifying manner.

But, with an organization of the red blooded and patriotic chaps like Bemidji has, disloyalty and anarchism will have a slim chance to raise its head in this part of the state, the entire state or nation.

And Bemidji has a military band of exceptional character and will take a seat second to none in the state.

LARGE ARMORY ASSURED FOR BEMIDJI.

When Lieut. Earle A. Barker, commandant of the Fifth division of the Minnesota naval division, which answered the president the next day after the call for the first line defense at the outbreak of the war with Germany, was active in Bemidji's civic affairs, in the course of which he received the hearty support of the entire city, the proposition to build an armory for the naval company was broached.

An excellent site was purchased on the lake shore and the people of the city voted a bond issue of \$8,000, and dug up the necessary \$1,000 as evidence of good faith, to add to the state's supposed allotment of \$15,000 toward erection of the armory.

The war broke about that time and Lieutenant Barker led his stalwarts to the Atlantic coast and they were assigned to various ships including the battleships Massachusetts and Kansas, later being given high ratings and scattered over seas in the service of Uncle Sam's naval arm. That settled the armory project until peace time arrived and the boys returned.

Bemidji also sent a large number of her sons to the battlefields of Europe and to the training camps of the army where commissions were issued to many. They have all practically returned, and a growing young manhood is coming up.

The reformation of this unit, which seems practically assured, and the organization of a national guard company will unquestionably call for the armory, although on a larger and more important scale.

Power of will is a mighty force and can be fanned into a terrific gale. But without perseverance it becomes but a transient gust of wind.

Destroyed happiness may be converted into a lasting blessing, if one understands how to assemble the shattered pieces.

The beggar does not look for alms in an empty hand. Neither does a gentleman expect courtesy from a grouch.

Happiness honestly sought is readily found, but it seldom comes of its own accord.

NEWS OF THE
THEATERS

AN ORIGINAL SCENE.

One of the unique spots in "Putting It Over" a Paramount picture, starring Bryant Washburn, which will again be shown at the Elko theatre tonight, is the scene where Mr. Washburn, starts to enter the door of the room occupied by the board of directors of a large corporation, to submit to them a plan he has to increase their business.

The scene is quite original and novel and nothing like it has ever before been seen in the movies. Mr. Washburn is supported by a splendid company, headed by Shirley Mason. "Taps and Yodels" the "Big V" comedy at the Elko, last times tonight, is also original and very amusing.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT.

Tim Moore and other favorite actors again highly entertained a large audience in the Grand theatre last night, when acting their parts in that popular photoplay, "Brown of Harvard." This feature, with Pathe News and Topics of the Day, on film

—will again be screened, last times, at the Grand theatre tonight.

GIRLS' TWO SUITORS.

Plenty of girls in this world have two suitors, but very few have a pair so ardent as Julie Lamont, the little French-Canadian, who lived deep in the wilderness. Just how successful they were is the story told in "Forest Rivals," the new picture, which is being shown at the Elko theatre tomorrow. Dorothy Green and Arthur Ashley are starred in "Forest Rivals."

A RARE COMBINATION.

A circus, a canal and a canal boat form the settings for Marguerite Clark's beauty and talent in the Paramount picture, "Still Waters," which will be shown at the Grand theatre Friday. "Still Waters" which is a rare combination of pastoral romance, rural comedy and thrilling drama.

REX—TONIGHT, TOMORROW.

Tonight and tomorrow there will be seen at the Rex the celebrated Fox production, "Riders of the Purple Sage" starring William Farnum.

Into the trackless domain of the purple sage—the board palins and the burning desert and the cool shadows of the mighty mountains—rides a man, alone—a man who has dedicated his life to searching for his kidnapped sister. He does not find

WHAT THE STARS PREDICT

Venus is the leading planet today. Romance comes under the best augury today and it is an extraordinarily fortunate day for weddings and engagements. Storms and shipwreck are predicted on the sea. Sudden deaths among people of prominence are indicated by the stars.

Again warning is given of danger from endeavoring to pierce the veil that guards the hidden world and insanity from experiments in the psychic is read in the stars.

Courtship and marriage will come to the young whose birthdate this is.

Children born today will have great personal charm and extraordinary beauty.

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her, but his quest brings him many a thrilling adventure, a reputation as the surest shot and deadliest enemy of the whole wide west and a love that laughs at danger. For he meets a woman of the plains and his effort to save her leads him, a fugitive at last, into a beautiful valley where once the cliff dwellers made their homes. Here, by rolling a great balancing rock that stands above the canyon entrance to the valley, he seals himself, his willing ward and her adopted child, in a living tomb. Years pass. Into that same trackless domain of the purple sage—the broad plains and the burning desert and the cool shadows of the mighty mountains—rides another man alone—a man who has dedicated his life to solving the mystery of a wonderful lost valley wherein are entombed a man, a woman and a child. William Fox will also present a Sunshine comedy, "The Son of a Hun."

REX SATURDAY.

If you like pictures of the North country—God's own country—of real men and women, with heart interest and suspense, a picture that teaches and entertains, a picture that will leave you something to think about, go to the Rex theatre Saturday, and see one of the greatest pictures of the Northwest ever filmed—"Jacques of the Silver North." Mitchell Lewis' latest select picture.

Foolish Question.

An official who was making up an assessment roll because of some recent street improvement called at each house on the improved streets to learn the names of the property owners. At one house he climbed out of his car, went to the door and knocked.

"Who owns this property?" he asked. "Why, I do," the woman answered. The official got her name and put it down in his book. Then he took a squint at the size of the lot.

"How many feet?" he asked. "Two, of course," the woman snapped, wondering whether he thought she was a centipede.

SHE WAS RIGHT.

"Well, I'll be bound," exclaimed the woman who had just read the news that women's skirts are to be tighter and shorter than ever this year.

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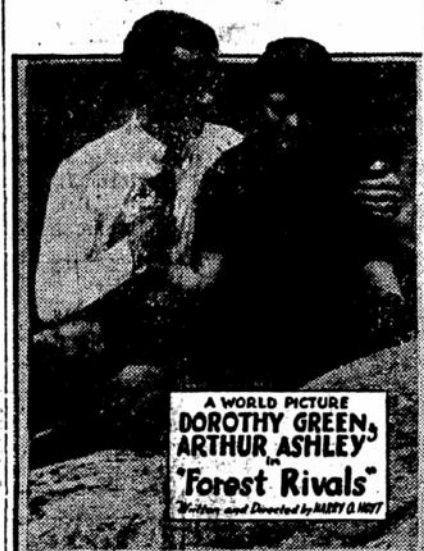
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