

Williams County Fair, Williston, North Dakota, Sept. 1, 2 and 3, 1915

Williston Graphic

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WILLISTON, WILLIAMS COUNTY, NORTH DAKOTA, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1915.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

FIFTY FIVE BOYS JOIN LONG HIKE

COUNTY FARM BOYS HIKE FULLY ORGANIZED—LEAVE HERE MONDAY, JULY 8TH

Plans are now complete for the Williams County Farm Boys Hike and the membership is complete their being fifty five boys enrolled. Plans are made to make the trip as comfortable as possible. A cook car has been fitted up and will accompany the boys on their hike. The expenses of the hike are met by the boys themselves and the Board of County Commissioners from the Better Farming Fund.

The following is the schedule and route of the hike:

Monday, July 19th
9 A. M., Boys report at County Commissioners Office.

10 A. M., Leave Court House for Experiment Station.

Studying the work of the Williston Experiment Station until noon. Dinner camp at Experiment Station.

1 P. M., Leave Experiment Station. Stop at G. M. Thomas' alfalfa field and hog pastures. Stop at Howard Bros. farm. Alfalfa in rows, trees, straw shed and corn field. Stop at Pat Toner farm to see dairy herd and judge dairy cattle.

Night camp at Chinaman's Coulee, 5.4 miles from Court House.

Tuesday, July 20th

Leave Chinaman Coulee about 8 A. M.

Stop at H. C. Blankenship's for chicken house and three year rotation of crops. Stop at B. C. Keihl's for study of silo and corn.

Dinner camp at Keihl's, 9.5 miles out. Leave Keihl's at 1 P. M. Stop at Boe's for alfalfa in rows. Stop at Martin Jensen's to see grade herd of Hereford cattle. Stop at C. A. Wick's for night camp, 13.4 miles from Williston.

Wednesday, July 21st

Leave Wick's at 8 P. M., at A. Hintz for corn field and wheat on corn ground. Stop at Higley's for pit silo and herd of grade Herefords. Stop at John Albrecht's for alfalfa in rows and broadcast.

Dinner camp at John Albrecht's.

Leave John Albrecht's at 1 P. M., and stop at Albrecht's Hereford ranch. From Albrecht's to H. R. Lampman's for studying and judging horses.

Night camp at Lampman's on Cow Creek. Boys will have a chance to bath and clean up in the creek and change clothes. This camp is 26.6 miles out of Williston by the route of the Hike.

Thursday, July 22nd

Leave Lampman's at 3 P. M., and stop at Rieder's for alfalfa in rows and hog pasture and barn. Stop at Joe Gromatka's for grade beef herd and turkeys.

Dinner camp near Gromatka's.

1 P. M. Leave dinner camp and go to inspect wheat on corn ground on Butler's farm.

Night camp on the Muddy at Stewart Farm crossing. This camp is 38.2 miles out by route of Hike.

Friday, July 23rd

Leave camp at 8 A. M. cross Muddy to Palmer Farm to see and judge Holstein herd. Stop at Dick Evans farm for another Holstein herd and Yorkshire hogs.

Dinner camp at red bridge near Dick Evans. Leave dinner camp at one P. M. Stop at Lyons and Sorenson farm. Finish hike at the Experiment Station. Last night camp on the Station grounds.

Many other things will be seen than what is mentioned on the schedule. The boys will receive one or two short talks on what they see during the day. They will be spoken to on some of the poor farming as well as the good and on some of the mistakes as well as the successes.

The parents of the members of the Hike are at all times cordially welcome to visit the Hike and see as well as the Boys what there is to be seen.

The hike will try and acquaint the boys with some of the natural surroundings that we find on the prairies and with the grasses and weeds that are common to this country.

The boys will be at the Experiment Station for the last camp and can leave from there the following morning for their homes. This will give them a chance to get the local passenger east and west so that they can get home for Sunday.

The boys will be under good care all the time and every precaution will be used to keep them safe and well.

BOYS CLOTHING CAUGHT ON FIRE

LITTLE NEWSBOY'S CLOTHING FIRED BY CANDLE—OLE ING-WALDSON TO RESCUE

Ole Ingwaldson saved little Joe Shikany from a very serious burning on Monday. Little Joe had been lighting a roman candle and held the punk too near his clothing when setting fire to his overalls. He was in the street in front of the Great Northern Hotel and had just started to run and cry when Mr. Ingwaldson came along. The boy saw him and ran his way. Mr. Ingwaldson saw at once that the clothing was on fire and tore the burning overalls off as soon as possible. In doing so he burned several of his fingers severely but saved Little Joe from possibly a fatal burning. As it is he was burned severely on the left thigh.

BUILD SPEEDWAY IN MINNEAPOLIS

WILL BE LOCATED BETWEEN TWO CITIES—FINE HUNDRED MILE RACE BEFORE FAIR

Automobile owners and motor racing enthusiasts of this section will be interested in the construction of the Twin City Motor Speedway now building between Minneapolis and St. Paul and on which will be held on September 4 a 500 mile race for \$50,000 and for the speed championship of the world. This date falls on the Saturday before the state fair and thus prospective fair visitors, by leaving a day or two earlier than usual, will be able to add this race to the pleasure of a visit to the state fair. During the week preceding September 4th, will come the elimination races at the speedway in which contestants will be called upon to show an average of eighty miles an hour to qualify for a chance at the \$50,000 purse.

This speedway is situated between Ft. Snelling and Minneapolis and is easily reached from either of the Twin Cities. The Minneapolis and Ft. Snelling car line is to be extended to carry passengers to the speedway gates, while fine motor roads from both cities will give automobilists the pleasures of a short drive in addition to the thrill of the 500 mile race.

A beautiful tract of three hundred forty two and one half acres was purchased for the speedway site and work on the construction of the track has been in progress for over a month. The grading for the two mile course is now nearly finished and the pavers will start their work at once. Concrete to a depth of six inches will be used in the paving and this contract which calls for an expenditure of \$225,000 must be finished on or before August 15.

The immensity of the project can be understood from these statistics and bleachers. Seven stands in all will be erected and they will have a reserved seating capacity of 65,000. Four of these will have a length of 522 feet, one a length of 650 feet and two a length of 700 feet. Three thousand boxes in three tiers will front the stands and these will furnish seating capacity for 18,000, six persons to a box. A bleacher 750 feet long will complete the seating arrangements.

The opening race on Saturday, September 4 will bring together the fastest drivers of the world. De Palma won the race at Indianapolis recently with an average of 89.89 per hour for the 500 miles. On last Saturday, June 26, Resta broke this record by averaging 97.54 miles per hour. De Palma did not compete against Resta at Chicago, but will be entered against him at the opening race in the Twin Cities. In addition to this, Barney Oldfield, a great favorite of the motor racing world, will also compete with thirty or forty others of the fastest drivers and machines in the world.

INJURED IN UPSET

R. Burns was seriously injured on Monday afternoon when a rig in which he and two other men were riding upset near the city hall. The three were driving and attempted to turn too short tipping the rig over. Burns was the only one injured. He has a collar bone fractured and the doctor said the symptoms would indicate that there was possibly a fracture at the base of the skull. The injured man is reported as getting along pretty well.

HOLD VIGIL ON SPECIAL TRAIN

NIGHT WATCH KEPT ON GRAIN TRAIN OUT OF MINNEAPOLIS—CHECK WEIGHTS

Minneapolis, July 3.—After an all night vigil on a special Great Northern train which left Minneapolis last night carrying 6,000,000 pounds of wheat to Duluth, Michael A. Fox, assistant weighing inspector of the state grain inspection department, arrived at the Head of the Lakes today. The state grain inspection department is making the greatest practical weighing ever made in the western grain trade. The wheat will be weighed in Duluth and the figures checked again at the Minneapolis weights. Mr. Fox, with Great Northern special policemen to assist him, went on the train to see that not a kernel of wheat leaked out. The Hallett and Carey company, a chamber of commerce firm, made the shipment which measures 100,000 bushels. The grain will go east from Duluth by the lakes to eastern millers.

Minneapolis and Duluth weights have been differing in some recent instances by a few hundred pounds on large shipments. The scales under state supervision are checked and tested regularly, but on the 100,000 bushels shipment each car is marked to show on just what scales it was weighed in Minneapolis and again marked according to Duluth weights. This will enable the inspectors to locate definitely any differences, however slight, that may exist in the scaling here or at the Duluth terminal.

GREAT CROWD AT CIRCUS

The Yankee Robinson circus was here last Thursday and had a great crowd out in the afternoon. The best features of the show were the Jap acrobats, and the trained dogs.

CATCHING CHILD LABOR AT START

HOPE OF HEADING OFF CHILD LABOR IN WEST EXPRESSED AT CONFERENCE

"The children won't suffer any more after this, will they?" said a small actor after the child labor pageant given at the eleventh annual conference on child labor in San Francisco on May 28. While this pageant, written by Mrs. George Hough and staged on the exposition grounds, may not have justified in the minds of adults the optimism of the child, it did strike the note of hopefulness that prevailed throughout the meeting and it demonstrated the community's interest in the conference. An appeal to the West to prohibit child labor before it has a foothold there was the main theme of the addresses. Dr. Felix Adler, of New York, Chairman of the National Child Labor Committee, touched the heart of the matter when he pointed out that child labor has always been a by-product of the change from an agricultural to an industrial community. By the law of recurrence it has appeared in every part of the world going through that change. It appeared in England and our eastern states during such a time of change; it is now at its height in the South during a similar change; and it will appear in the west unless it is forestalled. Dr. Adler said: The West, realizing the national significance of wasted childhood and the community's responsibility toward each individual child, can prevent the recurrence of child labor there if it will. From "The Survey" June, 19, 1915.

One of the greatest celebrations held in this section of the country this year was the three day one at Watford, McKenzie county. There was a great crowd there every day but the Monday the fifty was the banner day and several auto loads of Williston people were present. There were the usual forms of entertainment all of them good but the one that possibly attracted the greatest attention was the broncho riding. There were a number of good riders present but the honors were easily carried off by Scott Gore. Mr. Gore brought a horse there and offered anyone \$200 who could ride him. Not getting any offers he then said he would ride the horse if a collection of \$100 was put up. The \$100 was soon raised and then Mr. Gore gave the crowd an exhibition of riding such as has not been seen in the country for some time if ever. Mr. Gore has the reputation of at one time being the champion of Texas and those who witnessed his exhibition Monday say that they can well believe it.

TRIED TO DIG OUT

Members of the Sheriff force discovered a hole in the east wall of the jail Tuesday morning where some of the prisoners had been attempting to dig out. The hole was started around the east ventillator similar to the one dug some time ago around the one on the west side of the jail.

GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION PURITY SUNDAY

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA Executive Department

THROUGHOUT the civilized world there is an ever-increasing and insistent demand for development and improvement. From the date of its birth, within our own country there has been a continual struggle to better the conditions of our people. In the betterment of conditions—political, commercial, industrial and social—there has been a vast difference of opinion as to the best methods to be employed to attain the desired end.

Beyond the political, commercial or industrial phase of our national life there lies the greater, more powerful and far reaching force, the national moral character of our people, a force which overshadows all others and goes farther toward development and improvement. In the battle for existence, often the moral side has been forgotten and the desire for financial or personal gain has dulled our moral eyesight, making it difficult to distinguish between right and wrong. Allied with this and hand in hand, the three great demoralizers—strong drink, drugs and White Slavery—have worked incessantly and persistently to lower our standards of right.

These three influences have been a grave menace to our national existence, but with the aid of sensible legislation and the gradual awakening of our people, the first two have been to a large degree eliminated and there remains the last and greatest evil, the White Slave Traffic.

The International Purity Congress has done a splendid work in endeavoring to stamp out these three evils and with the view of co-operating with them, I, L. B. Hanna, Governor, do hereby proclaim Sunday, July 18th

PURITY SUNDAY

in the State of North Dakota for the year 1915.

On that day I earnestly request that the people in their homes and places of worship resolve to do their utmost to aid in the development of a higher citizenship and to hereafter so conduct themselves, in thought as well as deed, as to make "Woman" mean, as it rightly should God's finest, purest and most sacred creation.

Done at the Capitol at Bismarck, this 14th Day of June, A. D. 1915.

(SEAL) L. B. HANNA, Governor.

By the Governor: Thomas Hall, Secretary of State.

SHRINERS ON WAY TO SEATTLE

SEVERAL TRAIN LOADS TO PASS THROUGH WILLISTON—FIRST ONE TONIGHT

Several special train loads of Shriners, enroute to the Imperial Shrine at Seattle, will pass through this city. The first train passed through here this morning early. The second one will arrive at 3:15 this afternoon loaded with Lewistown, Maine shriners. The third, from Boston at 3:55 and the fourth from Charlton at 7:05. The Minneapolis train passes through here tomorrow morning at 5 and a train load of shriners from Hammond, Indiana, and Springfield, will arrive at six in the afternoon.

BOLGEN-JOHNSON WEDDING

Arve S. Bolgen of Arnegard and Miss Ellen Johnson of this city were united in marriage at the home of Rev. Distad last Sunday noon, July fourth, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Distad. The couple were attended by Miss Liva Hooten and Peder Berg. Mr. and Mrs. Bolgen will make their home on their farm near Arnegard.

ANNUAL PICNIC AT SUB STATION

PICNIC TO BE HELD JULY 10TH—PROGRAM IN AFTERNOON—ALL INVITED TO ATTEND

The Annual Williston Experiment Sub Station picnic will be held at the Experimental farm Saturday, July 10. There will be a short program in the afternoon but interested people are invited to spend the entire day on the farm. Music will be furnished by the Williston band and transportation to and from the farm to the city will be furnished.

BIG AUTOMOBILE RACES AT STATE FAIR

The closing day of the State Fair this year at Grand Forks, July 20th to 24th, will see some of the big half mile dirt track champions of the world as contestants. Louis Disbrow, holder of world's records will be the big card. Eddie Hearne, the millionaire driver, will also be there. The Fair management have added this attraction for the closing day in order to give the people of the Northwest a change to see real auto racing, this being the first time races have been staged in the Northwest.

Blessed be the man of peace, even though he get his nose punched.

GREAT TIME AT WATFORD

THREE DAY CELEBRATION—MONDAY WAS BANNER DAY WITH CHAMPION RIDERS

One of the greatest celebrations held in this section of the country this year was the three day one at Watford, McKenzie county. There was a great crowd there every day but the Monday the fifty was the banner day and several auto loads of Williston people were present. There were the usual forms of entertainment all of them good but the one that possibly attracted the greatest attention was the broncho riding. There were a number of good riders present but the honors were easily carried off by Scott Gore. Mr. Gore brought a horse there and offered anyone \$200 who could ride him. Not getting any offers he then said he would ride the horse if a collection of \$100 was put up. The \$100 was soon raised and then Mr. Gore gave the crowd an exhibition of riding such as has not been seen in the country for some time if ever. Mr. Gore has the reputation of at one time being the champion of Texas and those who witnessed his exhibition Monday say that they can well believe it.

THIRTY TWO WILL ELECT SENATORS

SENATORS TO ELECT NEXT YEAR—MAJORITY NOW DEMOCRATIC—EIGHT STATES DOUBTFUL

Washington, D. C., July 3.—Much more is at stake in the next campaign than the election of a Republican president, and House of Representatives. The political complexion of the United States Senate must be changed if the Republican party is to be placed in a position to enact its policies into law.

Unless this is done the Underwood tariff and other injurious legislation which the Democratic party has inflicted upon the American people cannot be repealed.

There are thirty-two states in which senatorial elections are to be held next year. These thirty-two states are now represented in the Senate by 17 Democrats, 14 Republicans and 1 Progressive. The latter, Senator Poin-dexter, of Washington, has announced his affiliation with the Republican party so that the figures should stand 17 to 15. As the present Democratic majority in the Senate is 16, Republican successors to nine Democrats must be elected in order to give the Republicans control. The accomplishment of this result is now the determined effort of Republicans.

The seventeen Democratic senators come from Arizona, Florida, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia and Virginia. Of all these states only four—Florida, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia—are assuredly Democratic. In five other states—Maine, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and West Virginia—it is practically certain that Republicans will be elected. Maine has swung back into the Republican column and in the last election New York and Ohio returned Republican Senators, while New Jersey and West Virginia, in by-elections, have demonstrated that they are back again in the Republican fold.

This leaves only eight states—Arizona, Indiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada and Tennessee—in the doubtful column and in each one of these states the Republicans have more than a fighting chance of success. If they carry four of these eight states they will control the senate.

The outlook is most encouraging. The election of Senator Newlands, of Nevada, last year was a matter of doubt for some days, so close were the figures. The Republicans ought certainly to carry Nevada next year. Indiana, now that the Progressive party has disintegrated, is almost sure to be in the Republican column again, while the Bryan-Hitchcock feud in Nebraska affords the Republicans an excellent opportunity for carrying that state. It was formerly safely Republican. Missouri and Tennessee offer splendid fighting ground, while Maryland had a Republican senator until recently. With the tide running strongly in favor of the Republicans several of these States ought to elect Republican senators.

But victory will not be secured unless Republican voters in these states are thoroughly aroused to the necessity of electing Republican senators.

The election of a Republican president and a Republican House of Representatives would be an empty honor. A Democratic senate would successfully block any effort to repeal the Underwood tariff law and thus compel the country to suffer for two years more under its iniquitous provisions. The country has had enough of the disastrous free trade fallacies of the Democratic party and only with the repeal of the present tariff law will prosperity return. The European war has served some of the purposes of a protective tariff and has created an enormous demand for American production but no nation can easily base its economic policies upon the assumption that other nations will continue a war indefinitely.

The tremendous Republican gains in the last election, when the overwhelming Democratic majority of nearly 150 in the House was almost completely wiped out, makes the election of a Republican House next year a foregone conclusion. But the Senate must also be Republican. This is to be the slogan of the next campaign.

Call on us for screen doors and windows. R. C. Sanborn Lbr. Co. 2

BURKE IS COMING TO NORTH DAKOTA

FORMER GOVERNOR WILL BE IN THE STATE SOON—MAY HAVE SIGNIFICANCE

Grand Forks, July 6.—Much political significance is attached by democrats of the state to the coming visit of the United States Treasurer Burke, former governor. He is slated for an address before the state association of county treasurers on July 10 and for other speeches in the state. It is supposed he will inform his party men whether he wishes to be considered in the senatorship contest next year.

For a long time democrats were especially anxious to have him in the race, but were given to understand he preferred to seek a federal judicial position. He may have changed his attitude toward the senatorship since then.

BOMB IN CAPITOL; SHOOT MORGAN

CLAIMED HOLT CONFESSED TO SHOOTING—SAYS ALSO PLACED BOMB IN WHITE HOUSE

Glen Cove, N. Y., July 3.—J. P. Morgan, head of the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., was shot twice today at his country home near here, by Frank Holt, a native American, former student and instructor of the Cornell University, who also, officials say, confessed tonight to placing the bomb which last midnight wrecked the public reception room in the senate wing of the national capitol at Washington.

Holt was to become the head of the department of French in the Southwestern Methodist University of Dallas, Texas, next fall.

Both shots took effect in the region of the hip. A bulletin issued by specialists at Morgan's bedside tonight stated there were no unfavorable symptoms, and that Morgan was resting easily.

Butler to Rescue

Holt was overpowered by Morgan and Henry Fiske, a butler in the Morgan household, who grappled with him in the hallway. The assailant was locked up in jail here and held without bail for further proceedings on July 7. From his cell Holt issued a written statement saying he intended no harm to Morgan, but had come to Glen Cove to persuade the banker to stop the shipment abroad of munitions of war from this country. He went to the Morgan home he said, with a pistol in his hand and a stick of dynamite in his pocket, intending to remain there till Morgan "did something."

Another loaded pistol was found in Holt's pocket and more dynamite in a suit case he had taken to Morgan's. In addition were numerous newspaper clippings.

(Continued on page 4)

MILITIA BOYS CALLED TO CAMP

ORDERS RECEIVED BY LOCAL MILITIA OFFICERS REGARDING ENCAMPMENT

Capt. Evans of Company E has received orders from the adjutant general regarding the encampment which will be held at Devils Lake July ninth to 18 and the boys leave here the morning of the ninth for camp.

The orders in full are as follows:

1. The annual encampment of the North Dakota National Guard will be held on the Rock Island military reservation, near the city of Devils Lake, N. D., from July 9 to 18, 1915, inclusive, all organizations to arrive in camp July 9.

2. Transportation requests will be furnished to each organization commander for his organization and for such officers and enlisted men as are hereinafter directed to report to him for transportation.

Each regimental and battalion staff officer and each non-commissioned staff officer will report to the nearest organization commander for transportation.

Transportation for the return trip will be issued at camp.

3. Company commanders having no enlisted cooks are authorized to employ two civilian cooks. The rate of compensation will be \$1.50 per day for chief cook and \$1.00 per day for one assistant cook.

4. The officers' mess will be under the supervision and direction of the regimental commissary First infantry.

The mess for civilian employees will be under the supervision and direction of the chief of supply.

5. Travel rations will be provided by company commanders. They will be reimbursed for the necessary rations to complete the journey to camp at rates not to exceed \$1.75 per day per man present. Bills of officers for authorized purchase of supplies and other disbursements will be paid by the chief of supply when accompanied by proper sub-vouchers.

6. Baggage, including company equipment, will be allowed by the railroad companies at the rate of 150 pounds per man. Enlisted men will not be permitted to carry suit cases, satchels or baggage other than that carried in the blanket roll, and company commanders will see that baggage is kept down to the minimum requirements.

7. Tents, of every description, the property of the state, in the hands of troops, will be taken to camp.

8. All unserviceable property in the hands of troops will be taken to camp.

9. The service uniform will be worn. O. D. wool breeches, O. D. shirt, service hat, leggings and russet shoes will be worn on the train. Each enlisted man should have at least two pairs of cotton service breeches for use in camp. Caps will not be carried.

10. The sanitary detachment will be prepared to administer proper medical attendance in camp.

11. Maj. R. R. Steedman, U. S. army retired, military secretary, and Lieut. F. H. Turner, U. S. army, inspector-instructor, are authorized to travel with state headquarters.

12. The itinerary of train service, with detailed instructions pertaining thereto, will be published in a subsequent order.

The travel enjoined is necessary in the military service of the state.

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