

WEEKLY TIMES-RECORD VALLEY CITY, NORTH DAKOTA GREENWOOD & HOUGHTALING OFFICIAL PAPER BARNES COUNTY Subscription, \$1.50 a Year, in Advance Entered at the Postoffice in Valley City, North Dakota as second class mail matter.

PRINT PAPER Readers of the Times-Record complain occasionally of the color of the sheet, which of late is a more or less dingy yellow instead of the clear, bluish white to which they have been accustomed. This change in color has not been pleasing to the publisher any more than to the subscriber, but if the present conditions continue much longer we will all be in luck to get any paper at all. Notice has just been served of an advance in the cost of print paper amounting to more than 75 per cent of the price at which paper could be bought a few months ago. And, at that, we have no reason to believe that the paper manufacturers are making as much money as they were before. Most of them are finding it difficult to fill orders at any price, and in most cases an order is accepted subject to cancellation by the manufacturer without notice.

While the diminishing supply of pulp wood cuts a large figure in the paper business just now, the war is at the bottom of most of the troubles of those who deal in paper. The war has caused a scarcity of bleaching material, and this not only accounts for the yellow tinge, but it makes a number of processes of manufacture most costly. The cost of labor has advanced; machinery is difficult, and in some cases impossible to obtain, and in many other ways the whole business is disorganized. We intend to keep on issuing a newspaper from this establishment if we have to print it on wrapping paper, but it may be necessary to ask readers to bear with a good many defects in the quality of the stock for some time to come.

HOT WEATHER APPAREL New Rockford Capital: The North Dakota Press association will meet at Lake Metigoshe on Aug. 4 and 5. In his invitation to attend, Chairman Rishoff, of the entertainment committee, urges us all to bring our bathing suits. If bathing suits is to be the regular dress for the occasion, we're going.

Fargo is making a noise because its water works department shows a real profit. The St. Cloud water plant, municipally owned, has produced a net annual profit of \$10,000 for the past four or five years. When you really want to know how to successfully manage a city, come to St. Cloud.—St. Cloud (Minn.) Journal-Press.

In the death of Chas. Furgeson another Barnes county pioneer has gone to his reward. Mr. Furgeson knew the trials and struggles of the early settlers, and he also knew the compensations of such a life. He and his good wife have reared a family of boys and girls that are a credit to their community. Their home has been a hospitable haven, and only those of intimate acquaintance will realize the profound sorrow that befalls the family. May their knowledge of a good man and father make them reconciled.

From the continued reports of theft by young boys it is evident something will fall if it is not discontinued. The practice seems to be that when one makes a haul he divides with others, and they in turn steal to repay the loan. With the advantages enjoyed today by boys, and especially Valley City boys, there must be something radically wrong somewhere when wholesale pilfering is being carried on. It is time that the cause be located and a sure and speedy remedy applied.

There is liable to be a serious automobile accident some of these nights on account of the brilliant, blinding lights of the late-style machines. Persons facing these lights might as well be blind as far as avoiding trouble is concerned. The ones with the bright lights are supposed to use dimmers, but seldom do. The only hope is that when the accident comes the bright light user will get the hardest jolt.

It makes us tired the way the Twin City papers baby that Minnesota guard. If the companies from the big cities are as wish-washy a lot as the papers make them appear it would be well to have the government send them home to ma. Should a scrap happen they would only be in the way of a virile bunch like the North Dakota unit.

There is no question about the grain being seriously hurt by the recent hot weather. Just how much is variously estimated from 15 to 50 per cent. Just how seriously it will affect the farmers in general depends on how much they diversify.

North Dakota is gaining rapidly in manufacturing enterprises. With all the raw material that can be produced in this state there will eventually be an enormous production of manufactured goods. Why not have Valley City one of the leading manufacturing cities of the state?

The New Rockford papers are giving a good imitation of Banquo's ghost. They are submitting arguments for the

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location of the packing plant there after the town has been eliminated. Why don't they admit it is coming to Valley City and send congratulations.

Miss Jennie Black from Valley City, is the local central girl. She is rooming with Rev. Taylor.—Verona News in LaMoure Echo. It appears that Bro. Lowe will need to have "proof" or show cause why he should not be "defendant."

St. Paul Dispatch: It is announced from Washington that the Democrats are going to try to elect United States senators from Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota in the fall. Looks like the Democrats are trying to kid themselves.

People, especially children, who cross streets in the middle of a block invite disaster. They are the bane of automobile drivers. They seem to forget there are cross walks and it is safer to use them for crossing the streets.

The Mandan Pioneer in discussing the location of the packing plant says Fargo overshadows Valley City. If the overshadowing dope is going to win the plant, the Morton county town would find the Bismarck gloom alto gether too thick to disperse.

Reports of rust on wheat may be well founded, but it doesn't throw the scare of former years. Most of the farmers nowadays know that a few cows and diversified farming are better than hail insurance or one-crop farming.

The trouble with the war reports is that reading from both sides makes one believe there has been two battles.

If the Mexican dog days are as bad as the Mexican dogs, our boys are up against a hard proposition.

If the U. S. army goes into Mexico it can call on Col. Goethals to dig the ditches.

The war is two years old, but very few are proud of the anniversary.

For quick delivery apply to the penitentiary at Bismarck.

BOARD MEMBER ADMITS UNDUPE EXTRAVAGANCE Bismarck, July 28.—The decision of the supreme court ruling that the tax commission was not entitled to any more money for clerk hire was approved yesterday by H. H. Steele, a member of the commission.

"Whether or not the 1915 appropriation of \$8,000 for the biennial period was legally made," declares Mr. Steele, "it was clearly the intent of the legislature that that amount should be allowed and I do not believe in overriding the law-making body."

"The appropriation was sufficient for the advisable and necessary work of the commission for the two years, and it should have kept within that amount. I have always contended that the commission should have done this and should have upheld Auditor Jorgenson when he refused to allow more money."

"The work of the commission is up to date and I believe we will have no difficulty in adjusting the balance of the work to be done during the coming year, even though the two years' appropriation for employes other than the secretary was used up in one year. But by readjusting expenditures we will be able to carry everything on satisfactorily."

Mr. Steele declares that the action in the supreme court was started in his absence and without his approval. The other members of the commission are George E. Wallace and Frank E. Packard. Mr. Packard is on his vacation and Mr. Wallace on his way to Canada to investigate the workings of the modified single tax, which may be adopted in North Dakota.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS E. H. Headland to A. W. Johnson, s w 14-138-60, \$5,000. Emma E. Nordley to Louis Malm, n w s w 3-140-60, \$1,500. A. D. Poe to Wm. H. Flory, n 17-141-56, \$9,760. D. Gauche to C. H. McGee, lots 4 and 5, blk. 44, 1st Ad. Oriska, \$250. Henry Detmer to E. L. McGee, lot 4, blk. 14, Benson's ad. Valley City, \$1,000. Ludwig Larson to Ole J. Hellsvig, w lots 5 and lot 6, blk. 7, B & O. 3rd ad. Litch, \$2,450. Chas. Furgeson to School Dist. No. 83, 2 acres in s w s e 22-137-56, \$20,000. Julia Gillund to A. M. Nelson, 2-21 int. n w 23-137-56, \$685.71. A. N. Hagen to Do. 2-21 int., do., \$685.71. A. Horton to Do., 2-21 int., do., \$685.71. Carl Nelson to Do., 1-42 int., Do., \$1,000. D. Carlton to I. M. & D. M. Carlton, s e w and n e 2 n w 11-140-57, \$20,000. C. H. McGee to Henry Detmer, lots 9 to 16 inc., blk. 43 W. & H. ad., Oriska, and lot 475 blk. 44 1st ad. Oriska, \$1,000. Lund Land Co. to J. S. Robinson, s w 20-142-58 \$1,000. Gilbert Nelson to Carl Nelson, 6-21 int. n w 28-137-56, \$2,000. W. B. Jordan to H. M. Mason, lot 10 and e lot 11 blk. 21, org. V. C., \$1,500.

WEDNESDAY IS TOO LATE Every Wednesday evening the Times-Record gets correspondence, church notices, ads. and items of various kinds intended for insertion in the Weekly Times-Record. The Weekly is printed about noon on Wednesday and is in the post-office before Wednesday evening. If you have anything for the Weekly it must be in Tuesday evening.

WERE MARRIED WEDNESDAY On Wednesday Judge Irgens of the county court issued a marriage license to Knute Darlind and Miss Margaret Jensen, both of Dazey. The couple were married by Judge Irgens in the offices of the county court.

SOME READABLE VERSE

THE WAY OF A BOY (James W. Foley in Youth's Companion.) This is the way a boy comes home, And the way it shall ever be: A scamper of feet through the leaf and loam And the chase of a vagrant bee; A coat cast off and quite forgot, A whistle and ringing cheer, And a romp near every well-known spot On the way from there to here.

This is the way a boy makes haste, And the way it has ever been: A squirrel seen is a squirrel chased, And a top is made to spin; A tree's to climb and a brook's to wade, And the shade is a place to lie After the zest of the game that's played When the sun is hot and high.

This is the path a boy calls straight: By every winding way Where berries are or wild birds wait Or squirrels dart at play; By banks that bid you sit and cool Two dusty feet and brown In the pebbly shallows of the pool That's on the way from town.

There is the errand swiftly done, As doing shall ever be: An ounce of care to the pound of fun, And an hour that grows to three; A fence to climb and a rail to stride, With berries to hunt and share, And a breathless quarter hour beside A timid woodchuck's lair.

And this is the thing that a boy calls care And the thing it shall ever be: An old straw hat that's lost somewhere Where In the shade of some far-off tree; A shirt that's damp or trousers rent, A bruise or a hornet's sting, And lagging footsteps choreward bent In the soft twilight of spring.

So these are the ways that boys all know, And so may they ever be: Fancies as fickle as winds that blow, And dreams as wide as the sea, Heaven above where the blue sky smiles With no day over long, And a whistle of merry tunes that whistles A whole world into song.

"IF ALL WHO HATE" If all who hate would love us, And all our loves were true, The stars that swing above us Would brighten in the blue; If cruel words were kisses, And every scowl a smile, A better world than this is Would hardly be worth while; If purses would not tighten To meet a brother's need, The load we bear would lighten Above the grave of greed.

If those who whine would whistle, And those who languish laugh, The rose would rout the thistle, The grain outrun the chaff. If hearts were only jolly, If grieving were forgot, And tears of melancholy Were things that now are not, Then love would kneel to duty And all the world would seem A bridal bower of beauty, A dream within a dream.

If men would cease to worry, And women cease to sigh, And all be glad to bury Whatever spake to neighbor, As love demands of all, The rust would eat the sward, The spear stay on the wall, Then every day would glisten And every eye would shine, And God would pause and listen And life would be divine. —Washington Star.

TENDER-SWEET If you use a little laughter and you use a little song, You will find your world is never gone as so very wrong; If you spread a little kindness on the other man's distress, If you use a little sweetness and a little tenderness, If you stoop sometimes to sort of lift another fellow's load, If you do a little dance step as you go along the road, You will find that all of these things you have found the time to do, In some happy form or other will come laughin' back at you.

That's a pretty good religion, that's the kind the Master tried, He just chose a way of kindness and of sweetness, and He died Hanging to the rough spikes piercing through his tender hands and feet, And through all that he had suffered still His smile was tender-sweet; And the way His hurt feet walked in is an open way to you, But no spikes await you in it; and each kindly thing you do To the fellows all about you in the way you go along, Will come back to you in laughin' and in lovin' and in song. —Houston Post.

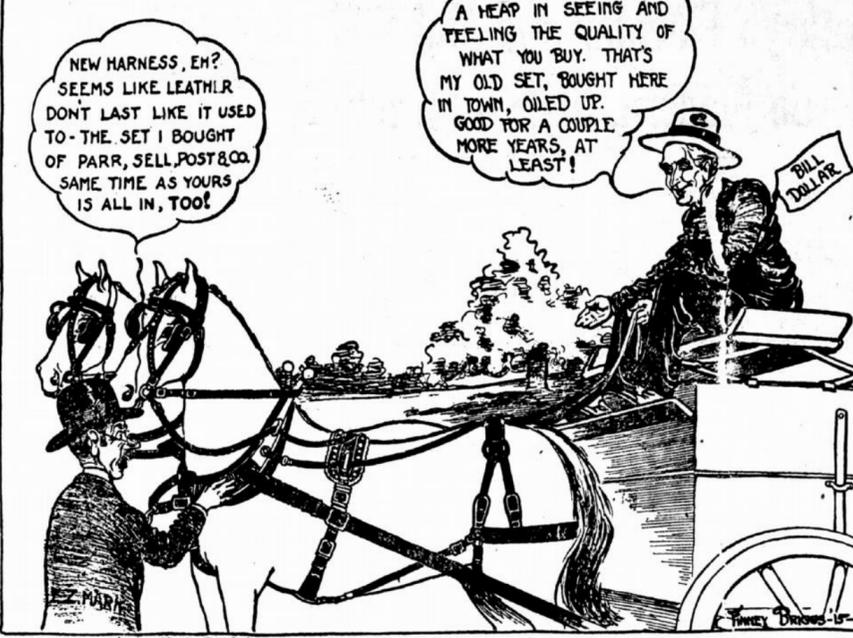
OUR COUNTRY, 'TIS OF THEE "America First" is the plank for me," Declared the Republican nominee. "Americanism, I'm for that," Asserted the foremost Democrat. "All hyphenism is what I hate," Said the Socialist candidate. "I stand as America's special pleader," Exclaimed the Prohibitionist leader. So, whatever happens, this best of lands Will be safe in protecting hands. —New York Tribune.

WILLING CAPTIVE She was led to the altar, But some make this crack, That she didn't falter Or try to hang back. —Kansas City Journal.

A marriage license was issued in Moorhead Wednesday to Theodore Solheim and Alma M. Byrne, of the Kathryn neighborhood.

BILL DOLLAR SPRINGS SOME HOMELY PHILOSOPHY

Incidentally E. Z. Mark Learns Once More the Folly of Buying Unseen and Unseen.



PUBLIC HEARING OF EQUALIZATION BOARD

State Auditor Jorgensen notifies the public that the members of the state board of equalization have agreed that the following dates shall in 1916 be set aside for hearing those interested in the final assessment of the different classes of property:

Thursday, Aug. 17, Friday, Aug. 18, Saturday, Aug. 19 — On these three dates will be heard the county representatives and others interested in the assessment of real and personal property as left by the county boards.

Monday, Aug. 21 — Electric light plants, water, gas and heat plants and street railway property.

Tuesday, Aug. 22, Wednesday, Aug. 23, Thursday, Aug. 24 — Railroads, telegraph and express.

Friday, Aug. 25 — Telephone property.

PIONEER DEAD AT COURTENAY

The death of one of the best known citizens of this section, Rolf Berg, occurred at his home in Courtenay Tuesday, July 25, at 2 p. m. Mr. Berg was injured by a fall of a barrow which he was unloading on the fourth of July, and has been confined to his bed ever since the accident. On Monday forenoon an operation was performed in hope of aiding in the recovery from the injury and he appeared to be doing well, until Tuesday afternoon, when he suddenly sank and passed away.

The funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Norwegian Lutheran church, the minister from Dazey officiating. He was buried in the Courtenay cemetery. Mr. Berg has been engaged in the implement business in Courtenay for a number of years and was one of the most esteemed and prosperous citizens in the county. He was formerly from Griggs county, where he settled in early days, and has many friends and acquaintances in Cooperstown.

He was 58 years of age and leaves a wife and two sons, Wallace and George Berg, the latter being engaged in the implement business at Kensal.

FUNERAL OF MRS. W. E. HIRT

The funeral of Mrs. W. E. Hirt, who died suddenly Tuesday, was held Thursday afternoon at Marion. The Marion Sentinel says:

The remains were brought here on Thursday train, funeral services being held at 2:30 p. m., at the German Lutheran church, interment taking place in the cemetery west of town. Rev. Wessler conducted the services.

Deceased was a daughter of Rudolph Froemke, of this place, coming to this country from Germany when but a little girl. On Jan. 2, 1907, she was married to W. E. Hirt, of Valley City, their union being blessed with two children, a boy and a girl, who with her father, husband and other relatives and a multitude of friends are left to mourn her loss.

Life will never be quite the same to those who knew her, while those who were nearest to her will long for her with unutterable longings—long for a mother's counsel and advice for a wife's loving and gentle sympathy. She was a woman of strong Christian character; patient, loving and self-sacrificing.

BACK AFTER FIVE YEARS

Bert F. Grant, of Maquoketa, Iowa, arrived here Thursday and is visiting at the Grant home near Cuba. Mr. Grant formerly lived in Barnes county for several years and was located 12 miles southwest of this city. It has been five years since he left, and says he is agreeably surprised in the changes for the better that have taken place in Barnes county during that time.

SEBBY-JOHNSON WEDDING Fingal Herald: Anton Sebbey, the well known Norma township farmer, and Miss Julia Johnson surprised their many friends Saturday evening when they were quietly married at the residence of Rev. E. Struxness. The contracting parties are well and favorably known in this vicinity and their many friends extend congratulations. They will make their home on the groom's fine three-quarter section farm west of town.

FIVE PRISON ESCAPES STILL ARE UNCAPTURED

Bismarck, July 27.—Five of the eight prisoners who escaped last Saturday from the penitentiary, are still at large. Prison officers are still searching for them.

More evidence is being secured against the men who are alleged to have assisted the prisoners in getting out.

O. P. Emerson spent the week up at his farm in Foster county. He also tried to interest the people along the Soo line between Valley City and Carrington in the interest of the Equity packing plant and found good support in all the towns.

HASTINGS

Times, July 26.—P. L. Reiten went to Kathryn Monday for a short visit. L. Horkman and wife were among the state fair visitors at Fargo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson returned to Valley City on Monday after a few days' visit at the Velure home.

The street graving proposition is now getting under way. Martin Giste took home a new piano today, purchased in Hastings.

Miss Constance Wennerson left this afternoon for Fargo for a short visit. E. A. Raymond returned home from St. Paul today, where he took a car of cattle last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Salthammer and E. O. Graalum attended the funeral of Mrs. Skjogstad at Kathryn yesterday.

New building operations reported to us are: New house for Ellef Falstad and basement and foundation for the A. Bergan house.

Twenty carloads of lumber have been unloaded here so far this year, which is not so bad a record for our little town. There is a promise of several more in the next few months.

At a meeting of the directors of the Farmers' elevator last Saturday evening, a vote was cast to accept the offer of the Andrews Grain Co., for their elevator at \$4,500. This will be operated in connection with the original farmers' elevator, and used for handling and storing the grains that come in the lesser quantities.

Ole Kinservik and John Wennerson report that the best of the land is taken in the part they visited north of Glasgow, Mont., and what is left does

not compare favorably with land in this locality. They came back without making any entry.

Ole Graalum will put in the rest of the season with the Pete Hellend carpenter crew, and his brother, Arthur, is making good as clerk in the Qualey store.

The following Hastings people boarded the fair special for Fargo last Friday morning: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Arves, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Peterson, the John VanWervan family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and son, Leonard, S. L. Reiten and son, Olaf, Ellers Johnson, H. O. Dahle, C. F. Norberg, Frank Carlson, Anton Anderson, Ole Peterson, Ingvald Lasseson, John Jordahl, John Grahn, John Wennerson, Ole Grindahl, N. P. Linn, Henning Stoneberg, Thinn and Ingvald Smedshammer, C. H. Kulsrud and the editor and his flock.

Those who went to Fargo today to see the big elephant and the clown were C. O. Sather and sons, Louis and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Froid, Andrew Brovold, wife and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Ole S. Rietan, Mrs. Carl Froid and daughter, Elsie, Fritjoff, Josie and Martha, Kinservik, Ingvald Smedshammer, Carl Grindahl, Andy Foen and Miss Olga Haarsager.

Mrs. R. P. Colburn and sons, Reynard and Bruce, are visiting at the Franklin Colburn home in Wheatland.

Reports are that some of the Marquis wheat is quite badly infected with rust.

Mrs. J. D. McFarlane and children attended the state fair at Fargo last Friday, and went from there to Detroit, Minn., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Jarvis.

WANTS

POSITION WANTED—By experienced cook on cook car. Phone 249L. 19-2w.

STRAYED—Came to my place on Sec. 35-142-57, July 22, two colts, one bay and one black. Owner call and pay charges. Bert Bruns. 27-1d-1wp

FOR TRADE—Lot in Valley City to trade for good team. Phone 603F, Rogers. 3-2wp

FOR SALE—Four lots, south front, two blocks from St. Catherine's parochial school. Call 1015 Fourth avenue or phone 62. 27-2w

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