

TO INVITE GRAND LODGE

Amarillo Odd Fellows Begin Work to Secure the State Gathering in 1909

At the regular meeting of the Odd Fellows Monday night, the lodge authorized the appointing of a committee to begin work toward getting the state grand lodge here in 1909. The next grand lodge meeting will be in Fort Worth next March but the place for holding the 1909 meeting should be pretty well understood by that time. By getting in the field early and having plans ready for work, the Amarillo lodge expects to get the big gathering without serious difficulty.

The state grand lodge is attended by between two and three thousand people and is one of the most important fraternal meetings of the state. It has never yet gone north of Fort Worth but the growing importance of the Panhandle and of Amarillo will give a weight to the invitation of the Amarillo Odd Fellows that will go far toward securing a meeting for the northwest corner of the big state.

The general invitation committee already put at work by the Amarillo lodge is composed of twenty past grands of the lodge. This committee will immediately communicate with other lodges in the state and will seek to secure the active co-operation of lodges over the Panhandle.

The lodge in Amarillo is over fifteen years old and is now in the most flourishing condition it has ever known. Nearly 150 members are on its rolls and it enjoys a working membership which gives the body effective strength. Lack of adequate and suitable hall accommodations has somewhat handicapped part of the lodge work heretofore but arrangements are under way which will within the near future see the lodge admirably equipped with complete hall and lodge rooms.

DALLAS ELKS ARE GETTING READY

"The Dallas men mighty soon made us visiting Elks understand that it wasn't money that Dallas wanted from the other lodges in the state," said E. J. Witt, yesterday in telling of the big state rally of Elks at Dallas last week to discuss plans for entertaining the national gathering of Elks in 1908. "The Dallas Elks let us know that they simply wanted us to be on hand when the big time came and to help entertain the visitors from other states."

"It was the greatest kind of a surprise to me as it was to most of the other visiting Elks to find out on what scale the Dallas men had already started and how much they have already done. Fort Worth is working shoulder to shoulder with Dallas and the words printed on our menu cards about Fort Worth and Dallas, 'How far are we apart?' and the answer 'Not an inch' is true."

"When they called on me for my sentiments in the matter after I had listened to those other men talk, I just got up and told them that I had a speech all right and that it was a dandy but that if I stood up there and said it every man in the room who had ever heard Dick Bowman would say right away, 'That's Dick Bowman's speech.' Well you should have heard them yell, 'Hurrah for Panhandle Dick' and 'Let's hear Dick's speech.' I didn't give them the speech but I did let them know that Amarillo and the Panhandle Elks are already in the business to boost for the Dallas convention."

Come South.

The attention of the rest of the country and the world is being directed to this section. The South is coming into its own. This is the age of advertising. Of course, it is necessary to have the goods. The publicity campaigns which have marked recent years have been successful because of the advantages of the South. Ours is no fake game. We have the opportunities and rich resources awaiting development all over the South, Texas being in the lead as of all the states in the union it is first

In territory, climate and natural wealth.

As one instance of the advantage of advertising the South take this echo of the heralds of this section. Says the Wall Street Journal in a recent issue:

"Go South, young man," is a new axiom waiting for some Greeley to come along and appropriate. The neglect of the South since the civil war is a curious illustration of how superficially we have peopled this continent. The East has gained seventeen millions of population since 1870, and the West thirteen millions—more than two hundred per cent. But the South has gained but a little more than eight millions, a large proportion of which is negro population, and has been almost wholly cut from its life-giving tide of foreign immigration, notwithstanding its favorable location on the Atlantic seaboard. Today the South is reviving. She has cotton, metals, timber, fuel. Her railroads are being extended and improved. She has cleared good profits on several recent crops, swung into the currents of immigration and is becoming a rival of the West in seeking population and industries. Dixie's future is bright. Her transformation is so recent that few Americans realize today what opportunities exist in her territory for the farmer and merchant manufacturers and capitalists."

Come South, young man, and old man, too, and come to Texas, the Twentieth century Eldorado.—Houston Chronicle.

A TUNE ABOUT AMARILLO.

Deandi Vaudeville Sketch Abounds in Local Hits.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Whether there is anything in the time that applies to Amarillo or not is a question that would have to be left to Mr. Loyd Spencer or some other competent authority to decide but the song that Spencer amuses himself and the audience with after his wife in "Her First Husband" at the Deandi, has gone to fire the cook, is filled with irrepressible satire on some Amarillo conditions and institutions that show a wonderful opportunity for improvement. From the union station which appeals to Spencer after the manner of a hen house, to the water which never makes Amarillo hydrants leak because it isn't there, every verse brings out a new bit of tinsel satire, and naturally the audience keeps up an insistent cheering for merrit till the good natured singer has to call a halt to finish up the rest of the act.

There will be a complete change of bill tonight but "Lawrence and Sheridan" have a black and white sketch which is said to be as irresistibly funny as the ghost act last night. Miss Clara Wagner is a monologue artist of an excellence not often seen. Her reflections on married life in the bill this week make a collection of the cleverest kind of sayings.

PROFIT IN PANHANDLE.

E. A. Paffrath Points to Opportunities in Dairying.

Farmers of the Panhandle, who reside in the vicinity of Amarillo, are just now turning their attention to dairying.

In speaking of this, Pat Paffrath of Fort Worth said: "I believe that dairying and small stock farming will accomplish for the Amarillo country what diversification of crops and cotton have accomplished for the Vernon country. I believe that the Amarillo country will develop into a great revelation to the whole United States, for its possibilities in diversified farming, stock raising, dairying and apple, grape and plum growing are simply wonderful."

Cattle Take Premiums.

"The cattle bred in the Amarillo country, namely the J. A.'s, the X. I. T.'s and the L. S.'s, have taken the premiums at the fat stock shows at Kansas City and Chicago in competition with the whole United States. The L. S. ranch for seven years has branded over 75 per cent of calves. R. S. Coon of Dalhart, has branded this year out of 1,000 cows 90 per cent of calves. Hogs grow as fine as they do on earth in that whole country, and so far as I know disease among hogs is unknown in the Amarillo country. I am informed that it is also a very fine poultry country. I know that it is a fine sheep country. It used to be full of sheep before the cowman bought the land and ran out the sheep people. They can breed and develop fine horses and mules in the Amarillo country. I am told that Mr. Trigg, living about twenty miles northeast of Amarillo, buys young mules in the black land country of Texas and develops them

Often The Kidneys Are Weakened by Over-Work.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

The kidneys filter and purify the blood—that is their work. Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases, and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle, Home of Swamp-Root, by mail free, also a pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

in the Amarillo country to his profit and satisfaction.

Steers Bring Fancy Prices.

The L. X. ranch for many years successfully bred fine cattle, also bought and developed young steers. I have been informed that Henry Harding, who last year bought the L. X. 2-year old steers, sold them last fall for \$32 a head. Lee Bivins, who owns a part of the L. X. ranch, I am informed, sold last February, a lot of 4-year old steers at \$38, which at that time was considered a very high price for steers. He sold them to M. F. Ferguson of Kansas. Mr. Ferguson, when receiving them, told me that they were in better condition off the grass than his (Ferguson's) steers in Kansas that had been heavily roughed by his having fed them.

Captain S. B. Burnett's Results.

Captain S. B. Burnett, who owns the Dixon creek ranch, northeast of Amarillo, on the Canadian river, adjoining the L. X. ranch, has for a number of years taken his yearling steers from his Figure Eight and 6666 ranch, in King county, Texas, to his Dixon creek ranch and developed the said steers to his profit and satisfaction, which proves what can be done in the development of steers in that country.

All kinds of feed stuff, including alfalfa, can be successfully grown beyond a reasonable doubt in the Amarillo country. The altitude is above malaria and the latitude is a favorable one, giving cool nights the year around, which makes it healthful for man and beast. They have very pure and fine water and air in the Amarillo country and very few insects, all of which goes to make it a desirable stock farming and dairying country.

What Families May Do.

"One of the reasons that dairying is always a desirable and profitable industry for any country is that the farmer whose riches consists in having a large family of children can utilize his children's labor by having them attend the dairy cows and feed the skim milk to the hogs and poultry of mornings before going to school and in the evenings after returning from school, which means the development of three of the most profitable industries in one—the dairy, hog and poultry business, and not only gives the farmers' children an education, but makes them practical in three industries as well as teaches them something about practical business methods, making them very creditable citizens for any country, and makes the entire family prosperous and enables them to enjoy a happy home, which is the true basis of the greatness of any country."

Confidence in the Panhandle.

"For three reasons I have great confidence in the development of the dairy business in the Amarillo country, and in so doing develop a new and profitable industry over the entire state of Texas—yes, in the entire Southwest, which in turn will make it possible to develop the greatest packing industry in the Southwest that there is to be found in the United States.

"Too much publicity cannot be given to this business, in order that our citizens might familiarize themselves with the possibilities of the dairy business of the Amarillo country and in the entire Southwest.

"I believe that the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas,

jointly with the agricultural department of the United States, should put a dairy demonstration farm in the Amarillo country. R. S. Allen and associates in the very near future will put a dairy colony on their L. X. land, which will demonstrate what can be done, but it is very desirable to have a government demonstration dairy farm, which will give out things that are official."—Fort Worth Stockman-Journal.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Mary M. Sweet, deceased. Whereas, letters of administration upon the estate of Mary M. Sweet, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the County Court of Potter County, on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1906, all persons holding claims against said estate are required to present the same within the time prescribed by law.

My residence is at Amarillo, Texas, and my postoffice address is at Amarillo, Texas, care of Madden & Truelove. DON A. SWEET, By Madden & Truelove, Attorneys.

SANTA FE PAYS REWARD.

Gives \$1,000 to Camp Cook and Husband and \$250 to Two Others. Mrs. Minnie Houdeshell and her husband will receive \$1,000 and Frank Jackson and C. B. Aylesworth \$250 each for their part in saving the California limited on the Santa Fe from going through a bridge early in the morning of Aug. 11 near Hart, Mo. J. E. Hurley, general manager of the Santa Fe, was authorized yesterday by the executive department to make drafts on the treasurer for the amounts named and present them to the persons named with the compliments of the Santa Fe.

John Houdeshell was employed as a laborer and his wife, Minnie, as a cook by Frank Johnson, a small contractor, at a camp located near bridge No. 489, on the Missouri division of the Santa Fe near Hart, Mo. Aylesworth also was employed at the camp. The California limited was due to pass Hart at 5:23 a. m. About 4 o'clock on the morning of Aug. 11 Mrs. Houdeshell was awakened by a loud crash. She called her husband, who dressed immediately and went to an adjoining tent and awakened Jackson and Aylesworth.

The three men then proceeded to the bridge and found that the west abutment had given way and the single steel girder had dropped five feet, leaving the track in the air. Perceiving the danger Houdeshell ran for lanterns and he and Jackson started in opposite directions to stop approaching trains, while Aylesworth remained on the ground to be ready for any emergency. Houdeshell ran toward the west and stopped the California limited, saving the passengers and crew.

When the passengers realized the danger they had escaped they immediately made up a substantial purse and presented it to Mrs. Houdeshell, and after arriving at Chicago all the passengers signed a set of resolutions which was sent to the Santa Fe to be transmitted to Mrs. Houdeshell. The resolutions and the drafts will be presented to the woman and the men this week.—Chicago Tribune.

SKULL FRACTURED AT PLANT.

Lewis A. Cook Victim of Almost Fatal Accident Yesterday. Lewis A. Cook, a young machinist employed at the Water & Light Co.'s plant, in installing some of the new machinery, is at the sanitarium suffering from a wound in his skull that almost caused his death. Yesterday Cook was working around one of the wells across Second street from the power plant and while he was under the tower a massive iron hook from the top of the forty foot tower dropped and struck him on the top of the head. The blow splintered his skull and for a time he was wholly unconscious. He was taken as soon as possible to the sanitarium and there the surgeons on first examination gave little hope for his recovery. Last night Dr. McMeans, assisted by others, operated on the injured man and removed splintered fragments of bone from the wound. Several clots of blood which had formed were also removed. After the operation, Cook rallied remarkably well and spent a favorable night. He is a man of strong constitution and today, the surgeons express hope that he will completely recover.

Cook is unmarried and came here a few weeks ago from Sandusky, Ohio, where his mother now lives.

Bakers' Week in Chicago.

Special to Daily Panhandle. Chicago, Sept. 10.—This is bakers' week in Chicago. Hundreds of manufacturers of the "staff of life," as well as sweeter and daintier delicacies, congregating this morning in the Palmer house,

CONTRACTOR TAKES CHARGE.

Actual Construction Commenced on New Wayland Building.

Today O. M. Southworth, of Girard, Kan., started to work on the new Wayland building on the corner of Fourth and Taylor streets. Unless delays in receiving material hold up the work too much, the contractor expects to get the building as planned, completed within five weeks from the time the material is placed on the ground. Mr. Southworth will have general charge of the work but Mr. Wayland himself expects to be in Amarillo in a short time to personally oversee the work and to look after his other affairs in the city.

Mr. Southworth has just finished the contract for the new Appeal to Reason building in Girard. This building was built specially for the great Socialist weekly and is one of the most perfectly designed and complete printing plants of its kind in existence.

EXCHANGE COMMENTS.

One advantage of not living in east Texas is that we do not have to buy mosquito bars nor disinfect our backyards and streets with assafetida and other things just as hard to spell. Down in San Antonio they are having a "fumigation day" and are boasting about it just like El Paso boasts when she gets a new railroad.—El Paso Herald.

The northwestern states have not had a good shower of rain for a month and are reported dryer than Kansas with the lid on.—Live Stock Reporter.

Foraker is a confessed standpatter. They are calling Taft a standstraddler.—Memphis News Scimitar.

The comparison, "As scarce as hen's teeth," is about to give away to "As scarce as an old maid's birthdays."—Dallas News.

David L. Whitmore, of Hopkins, and Mrs. Notta Banes of Maryville, yesterday took out a marriage license in St. Joseph. The lady's name is now Notta Whitmore, which suggests a pun, but with the bride's feeling at heart, we forbear.—St. Joseph News-Press.

The Law of Compensation—The rose that smells the sweetest is the first to fade. That the boy who runs the fastest is the one to soonest fade. That the brightest of the evenings has the gloomiest of dawns. That the man that has the biggest yard must cut the biggest lawn.—Plainview News.

Stay young as long as you can. Sing, dance, talk nonsense, play, romp, run, jump and have as good a time as you can and as long as you can. Dignity and sedateness are all well enough in their place, but don't be too eager to search for the places where dignity and sedateness are demanded.—Ex.

It didn't take the harvester trust very long to "bow to the law." Neither is it likely to "disorganize and reorganize." Gradually the Texas anti-trust law is getting beyond the reach of even such an intangible force as "senatorial influence."—Houston Chronicle.

Missouri seems to have reached "boom" prices in real estate. Henry Deim having sold forty acres of land two miles south of Maryville to Mont Patrick of Mexico, Mo., for \$7,000 cash. The price per acre was \$175. This is the top price for farm land in that vicinity.—Rural World.

Mr. David Rankin, of Atchison county, who had made \$1,000,000 out of Missouri soil and now has 17,000 acres of corn that is growing well, is a good object lesson to teach the boys why they ought to stay on the farm. The Missouri farmer who farms right, as Mr. Rankin has always done, is a person who possesses a clear title to independence and affluence.—St. Louis Republic.

Fighting Mosquitoes.—Ward has come to our ears about the pestiferous mosquito bothering the pedal extremities of the gentler sex of our city. We are in receipt of a number of recipes: (1) Peg your gown down to the ground so that the "skeeter" can't get under. (2) Wear hosiery advertised by your home merchant as "non-skeeterless, nondewless, and in fact guaranteed to be the regular campmeeting size and weight."—Johnson County Journal.

where the convention of the National Association of Master Bakers was called to order. President A. Boettler, of St. Louis, presided and delivered the annual address. This afternoon the delegates spent in visiting the stockyards and packing houses. Daily sessions will be held until Friday. The association was organized ten years ago, in Boston, and includes in its membership the leading wholesale and retail bakers of the country.

Vote on Commission System.

Special to Daily Panhandle. Beaumont, Texas, Sept. 10.—A special election is in progress here today to decide a proposed change in Beaumont's municipal government which embodies in part the commission idea, and which provides for the election by the people of the mayor and six commissioners and the appointment of all other city officers by the mayor subject to approval by the council. A bitter campaign, led by the labor unions, has been waged against the adoption of the proposed change.

SEEK VOTES OF INDIAN DANCERS

Special to Daily Panhandle.

Tulsa, I. T. Sept. 10.—Indian braves and squaws, clad in the garments of their savage ancestors, dancing wildly to the monotonous "music" of tom-toms, while palefaced political orators are circulating among them, seeking votes—this is the strange sight to be witnessed this week at the old Indian camping grounds on Bird Creek, ten miles north of this city. There the Shawnee Indians today commenced their last great stomp dance, which will continue three days. In addition to the hundreds of Shawnees from all over the new state, a great host of redskins of other tribes are taking part in the festivities. Nearly all are garbed in aboriginal costumes. The Indians realize that with the coming of statehood and the responsibilities of citizenship the old free life must be abandoned; and the present stomp dance thus assumes an unusual and pathetic significance. Candidates for office of both political parties are on hand and will use utmost endeavor to secure the support of the Indians in the election to be held next Tuesday.

Governor Hughes to Speak.

Special to Daily Panhandle. Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Governor Hughes arrived here today and



YOU SAVE MONEY WHEN YOU BUY ARBUCKLES

That isn't all you save either. You know people who have drank Arbutles' ARIOSA all their lives. Look at them. They like it and they haven't had to quit drinking it.

Don't let any man sell you something instead, which may ruin your stomach and nerves.



will be the principal speaker at the reception to the veterans of the Grand Army this evening. Tomorrow he will review the annual parade, the feature of the national encampment. The first business session of the encampment will be held Thursday, lasting through Friday, when national officers will be elected.

Notice in Probate.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of W. H. Pate deceased, that the undersigned was granted letters testamentary in accordance with the will of said W. H. Pate, deceased, on the 18th day of July, 1907, by the county court of Potter county, Texas, and all persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same within the time prescribed by law. The residence and postoffice address of the undersigned is Amarillo, Texas. S. D. CRITTENDEN, Executor of the will of W. H. Pate, deceased.

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