

The Alliance Herald

Official Paper of Box Butte County

TWICE A WEEK—TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Official Paper of the City of Alliance

VOLUME XXVIII

(Eight Pages)

ALLIANCE, BOX BUTTE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, JULY 26th, 1921.

No. 69

A BIG BUNCH OF CAMPFIRE GIRLS TO HOT SPRINGS

SEVENTY-SIX OF THEM WILL GO ON CAMPING TRIP.

Trip Will Be Made by Automobile, Starting Early Sunday Morning—Autos and Tents Needed.

Seventy-six Alliance Campfire Girls and their guardians have announced their attention of attending this year's summer camp, which will be held at the camping grounds in Hot Springs, S. D., beginning July 31. The girls will be taken to the Springs by automobiles, and the Elks committee, which staged a benefit dance to enable the girls to meet the expenses of the trip, is now engaged in rounding up car owners who will agree to donate their time and a few gallons of gas to get the girls there.

The following Alliance men have volunteered cars to take the girls to Hot Springs: G. G. Smith, Lee Basye, J. W. Miller, W. C. Mounts, Lincoln Lowry, J. C. McCorkle, M. S. Hargraves, Robert Graham, F. W. Harris, R. W. Morgan, R. M. Hampton, Lee Sturgeon, N. A. Kemmish, J. S. Rhein, Harry Highland, C. L. Reynolds, Geo. Madsen, W. D. Rumer, J. S. Mote and Harold Sage.

It's going to be the biggest trip ever taken by the girls, and more of them have decided to go than last year.

When the camp at Belmont attracted a lot of them. Hot Springs has furnished an ideal camping site, a fair distance away from the city but within easy walking distance of the big plunge. The site contains benches for the campers, tables for their meals, and an adequate supply of water. The Hot Springs chamber of commerce has agreed to furnish the necessary firewood. The Hot Springs Campfire Girls and the woman's organizations of that city are going to assist in showing the Alliance girls the time of their lives, and already are planning automobile excursions to Wind Cave and other places of interest.

The Daily Program.

At a meeting of the guardians, held last Wednesday evening, the following schedule of each day's activities was drawn up. They're going to have to get up fairly early in the morning, but to make up for it they will be permitted to go to bed early. The schedule follows:

- Arise at 6:30
- Salute flag and morning exercise 7:30
- Breakfast 8:00
- Tent inspection 9:30
- Hikes, swim, etc. 9:30 to 12:00
- Dinner 12:00
- Quiet hour 1:00 to 2:00
- Playtime 2:00 to 6:00
- Supper 6:00
- Council fires—popcorn etc. 7:00 to 9:00
- Bedtime 9:00
- All quiet 9:30

The guardians also drew up a set of rules for the girls during their days in camp, which, it is announced, will be strictly enforced. The rules were considered necessary because, unlike last year's camp, the site is fairly close to a town. The only punishment that will be administered to those who violate the rules is banishment for the remainder of the trip, and this punishment is regarded as much more severe than solitary confinement on bread and water. The Campfire Girls will have to abide by these:

No suit cases or hand bags of any kind allowed. Girls must pack extra supplies in knapsack made of heavy cloth.

No girl is permitted to leave camp boundaries without special permission from her guardian and must report when she returns.

Absolutely no girl allowed in city of Hot Springs without a guardian from one of the camps.

No girl is allowed dates with boy friends during the camping trip. This outing is for the girls to all be together and outside interests are not to intrude.

WANTED—GOOD FELLOWS.

Seventy-six Campfire Girls and their guardians are leaving for Hot Springs early Sunday morning, according to present plans. For over a year the girls have been working to earn money to take their annual camping trip. The Elks pitched in with a big benefit dance and the financial difficulties are happily over—if—

bibles are needed to take the girls to bibles are needed to take the girls to Hot Springs. A number of men have volunteered to take a load of them, but more are needed. The start will be made at 4 a. m. Sunday, and if everything goes as it should, and the weather man is friendly, the man who lends a car will be able to get to the Springs, spend three or four hours and still be home by 10 or 11 o'clock the same night. It is planned to take the girls down and bring them back, and volunteers who can furnish a car for either trip are asked to call A. V. Gavin, S. W. Thompson or Ed Burr at The Herald office.

Nothing thing—tents are needed. If you have one that you can lend for ten days or two weeks, make it known to the committee. A bunch of them will be needed. Here's your chance to win the friendship of a mighty fine bunch of girls. It may cost you a little inconvenience and a few gallons of gas, but you'll have the time of your life. Call one of the committee right off the bat and get in right. If you can't furnish your car to take them down, be one to help bring them back.

WOULD PLACE IVES CHILDREN IN STATE HOME

HEARING TO BE HELD AT 2 P. M. WEDNESDAY.

Charges That Nine Minor Children are Dependent and Neglected Under Meaning of the Law.

At two o'clock Wednesday afternoon a hearing will be held before county Judge I. E. Tash on the request of the county authorities that the nine Ives children, recently left fatherless by the death of Selden W. Ives, be placed in the Nebraska home for delinquent and neglected children at Lincoln, on the charge that the family is destitute and dependent on Box Butte county for their support.

The mother, Mrs. Mable Ives, has appeared before the Board of County Commissioners a couple of times asking for relief under the Mother's Pension law. The board investigated the matter thoroughly and found that the maximum amount she would be entitled to would be only fifty dollars per month, insufficient to pay house rent and care for the family.

The family consists of Doris, aged 15, Donald, 14, Kenneth 12, Katherine 11, Marian 9, James 7, Eugene 5, Mabel 3, and Isabelle 10 months. The two older children are above the age limit of the law which is intended to provide relief in cases of this kind. If placed in the state home the children would be allowed to attend the Lincoln city schools and be clothed and fed.

The father was unemployed for several weeks before his death and the family was left in destitute circumstances.

Mrs. Mable Ives, the mother, strongly opposes the move to send the children to the state home, and contends, according to reports, that she would rather have them starve than to be taken away and the family broken up.

Heaviest Rainfall of the Season On Tap Monday Night

The heaviest rainfall of the season came during Monday night for Alliance and this portion of Box Butte county. At times it almost assumed the proportions of a cloudburst in the city, doing some damage to the unpaved streets.

During the height of the storm, at about two o'clock this morning, the fire department was called out by a small blaze on an electric light pole in the alley on Second street, between Box Butte and Laramie, caused by crossed electric wires. No material damage was done.

Weather Observer Jimmy Hicks reports that the total rainfall to date for the month of July amounts to 3.21 inches, the largest portion of this coming last night. Farmers are jubilant as the heavy downfall of moisture will be of great help to the potato and corn crops.

ALLIANCE TEAM TRIMS BAYARD 7 TO 6 SUNDAY

WINS VICTORY OVER FAST AGGREGATION AT FAIR GROUNDS

Butler Saves Game in Ninth Inning by Spectacular Catch Extinguishing Two Men.

The Alliance baseball team is getting into its stride. At the fair grounds, with a gallery of about five hundred rooters to assist, the home players won a hard-earned victory from the fast Bayard aggregation, 7 to 6. It was hard lines for the Bayard boys, who had not lost a single game this season until they came up against the Alliance gang.

The features of the game were a spectacular catch by Nation in right field, who picked up one which was coming toward his shoestrings; the batting of Klompke for the visitors, who lined out two three-baggers and made a couple of other hits, as well as bringing in a couple of runs for Bayard; and Butler's catch in the ninth inning, with two men on bases, which sewed up the game for Alliance. Butler reached up a yard or two into the air and dragged down the ball with one hand. This is the third or fourth time he has accomplished this feat this season.

Sunday's results:

Alliance	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Slatery, ss.	5	1	2	0	0	1
Griffis, 1b.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Butler, cf.	4	1	2	0	1	0
Black, 2b.	4	1	2	0	1	0
Raby, c.	4	1	0	1	1	1
Nation, rf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Brew, 3b.	4	1	2	0	2	1
Edwards, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
McKinney, p.	4	0	3	0	3	0
Totals	36	7	12	27	7	4

Bayard—

Suisley, rf.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Huggs, ss.	5	0	0	1	1	1
Randall, c.	5	0	1	6	2	0
Leah, p-1b.	5	1	8	2	1	1
Lawellen lf.-p.	4	1	1	0	4	0
Klompke, 3b.	4	2	4	2	1	1
Gibbs, 2b.	4	0	1	2	1	2
Benson, cf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Sader, 1b.	4	0	0	3	0	1
Totals	39	6	10	24	11	6

Score by innings: Bayard—002 000 020—6 Alliance—115 000 09x—7

Summary—Two base hits, Benson; Three base hits, Klompke, 2, Brew; sacrifice hits, Griffis, Nation; stolen bases, Bayard 4, Alliance 2; passed balls, Raby 1; Base on balls by McKinney, 14; by Leah 2, Lewellen 2; Time of game, 2 hours; umpire, Harling; attendance, 500.

Husky Threshers Tire of Handling Heavy Wheat Crop

“Eight hours for work Eight hours for play, Eight hours for sleep.”

So sang eight husky threshermen Friday afternoon seventeen miles northwest of Alliance while J. C. McCorkle furnished the music and his famous field of fifty-bushel wheat simmered in the boiling sun, for the crew had struck for higher wages.

“Shall I pay, shall I pay?” mused J. C. to himself, for the crew were getting five dollars per day—three dollars in cash and three good meals and a bed at night that didn't rock with the soothing motion of the box cars to which most of the men were accustomed. Then remembering the famous words of Patrick Henry in 1776 when in answer to the demand of Johnny Bull that he assist in gleaming the wheat fields of America, he said, “Never, give me liberty or give me breath,” and pushing the striking threshermen to one side he strode to his car and started for Alliance.

On arrival in Alliance he secured a new crew and several husky ex-guardians of the peace, including “Abie” Wheeler, whom even Burlington mail cranes fail to daunt, and started for the field. On the way out they met the eight husky strikers, walking the seventeen miles to town, hot and tired but still defiant and demanding the extra dollar per day.

And again the steady hum of the thrasher is heard as it turns out the fifty-bushel wheat, but with a new crew on tap who are willing to accept reasonable wages.

Chief of Police Chas. Jeffers was noticed by telephone Sunday night by McDonald of Bridgeport to be on the lookout for two men driving a Cole “Eight” touring car and to hold them if located. He found that the men had stopped at the Sturgeon garage at an early hour filled up with gas, and announced that they were on their way to Chadron.

Henry Davis is moving into the Lloyd Thomas house at 915 Box Butte avenue.

HEREFORD MEN WILL BE HERE ON AUGUST 6

TO COVER WESTERN HALF OF STATE IN TWELVE DAYS.

Speakers of Prominence to Accompany Party and Conduct Open Air Meetings.

The booster party of the Hereford breeders of Nebraska, starting from Hastings, August 1 on a twelve-day trip that will take them over practically the whole of western Nebraska, will reach Alliance August 6 and will spend the night here. An open air meeting will be conducted. The Omaha Journal-Stockman furnishes the following report of the extent of the booster trip and its objects and itinerary:

One of the most extensive trips of its kind ever promoted in the West will occur in the state the first 12 days of August. The Nebraska Hereford breeders, among whom are incorporated some of the most constructive breeders of the present time, have planned this booster drive over the western half of the state to better acquaint themselves with the general cattle conditions and get acquainted not only with their fellow breeders but with all those interested either from a pure breed standpoint, or in the better production of beefy type of cattle.

The schedule of the trip, which will leave Hastings Monday morning, August 1, at 8 o'clock, is given below, and will be followed to the dot, barring accidents and inclement weather. Several speakers of prominence will accompany the party and open air meetings will be held in all the county seat towns through which they pass, lasting 30 minutes to 1 hour. Shorter stops will be made at other towns along the route upon request.

Time has been allowed for the inspection of the principal herds of registered Herefords along the route. These herds will be gathered and held for inspection at convenient points close to the road. Pilots from advanced towns are requested to meet the excursionists so that no time will be lost and the best roads encountered.

The breeders of Hereford cattle in Nebraska feel it a duty to the ranchmen and cattle growers of the west and those interested in laying foundation herds to encourage patronizing the good herds to be found throughout this state. It is an admitted fact that the much talked of inflation has been wiped out of the cattle business in general and that there has never been a better opportunity to replenish and start registered herds than the present time. It is with this in mind that the booster trip has been planned and that breeders of registered Herefords throughout Nebraska may see some of the best herds in the country and come into direct contact with those interested in starting registered herds or who have use at various seasons for registered bulls.

To Visit Points of Interest.

For the benefit of those who wish to join the boosters it might be mentioned that several points of interest outside of the Herefords will be visited such as the state's great fishing lakes south of Valentine, the wild game and bird reserve near Valentine, the Agate Springs Ranch, owned by Captain James H. Cook at Agate in Sioux county, where many petrified skeletons of prehistoric animals have been taken and are now on exhibition in all the principal museums of the country, where one of the best prospective oil fields in the state is now being worked. The government dam and beautiful lake Alice north of Scottsbluff, will be visited as well as the rough and rugged canyons and hills to the south of Scottsbluff, the battle-field of Beecher Island south of Wray, Colo., where one of the greatest Indian fights in history was staged and many other points of interest. It will furnish an opportunity for a fine vacation sight-seeing trip as well as an opportunity to see the best herds in the western part of the state.

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Drive to Eliminate Illegal Auto Lenses Will Begin Today

The police department has been asked to check up the garages at Alliance, in accordance with the new auto lens law, in order to ascertain whether or not any illegal lenses are carried in stock here. The new law provides that it is both unlawful to sell or buy unapproved lenses, or to drive with an unapproved lens one hour after sunset or one hour before sunrise.

On July 26, today, arrests will start of violators of this law. Whether or not the offender will be let off first with a warning depends upon the guardians of the law, violation of which is punishable by a heavy fine.

A large number of Alliance people are attending the Box Butte county Alliance School convention at Hemingford today (Tuesday).

PRICES LOW IN ALLIANCE.

The current issue of the Omaha Trade Exhibit contains a summary of price reductions, as shown by advertisements in newspapers from various parts of the state. The comparison shows that Alliance merchants are doing as much or more than merchants in any other portion of the state to bring prices back to normalcy. A notable feature is that in this city, the reductions are to be found in practically all lines. The Trade Exhibit says: “Retailers throughout Nebraska are giving ample evidence that they appreciate the fact that their public is now bargain-minded and are acting on that hypothesis.

“While there is no cooperative effort to hold sales on the part of the Alliance stores the newspapers there are full of large advertisements offering merchandise at an average of at least 20 per cent reductions. We note such offerings on cut glass at the Bogue store, dresses at the Fashion Shop, various lines of dresses and dry goods at Highland-Holloway Co., shoes by the Baer-Alter Co., groceries and meats by the Mallory Grocery, jewelry by Thiele's, and on men's and women's wear in a ‘Live Wire Sale’ by the W. R. Harper department store.

“Evidence such as this might be gathered indefinitely but enough is given here to prove the point, Nebraska merchants appreciate the fact that the public is bargain minded and that the way to prepare for the big business of the coming fall and winter is to turn present stocks into money.”

WOULD PUSH POTASH HIGHWAY TO COMPLETION

COMMUNITY CLUB ORGANIZED AT BINGHAM SATURDAY.

Alliance Men Present and Assist in Organizing—Lakeside and Ellsworth Interested.

The Bingham Community Club was organized at Bingham Saturday afternoon with an initial membership close to 100. The membership includes citizens of Bingham and its surrounding territory and the first important work of the club will be to push to completion the Potash Highway through Bingham, both to the east and west.

President Glen Miller and Secretary Dan Foley of the Alliance Chamber of Commerce were accompanied to Bingham by Lloyd Thomas and Roy Close, all of them taking part in assisting the Bingham people in completing their organization. While at Bingham the Alliance men were royally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Acheson and family, who were former Alliance people and who certainly proved themselves to be ideal hosts in every way.

The officers of the Bingham club are: H. A. Shelledy, president; J. H. Willey, vice-president; W. W. Gilbaugh, secretary-treasurer; with the three foregoing and I. L. Acheson, J. T. Burton, J. E. McCarty, R. E. Kincaid, C. H. Anderson and W. J. Dimond as directors.

Saturday evening there were nearly two hundred persons present at the entertainment given at the fine Bingham school house. Music was furnished by the excellent Bingham band, of which Mr. Weber is the leader, and speecmaking was indulged in by the visitors.

A. J. Abbott, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of Grant county and Judge Osgood, Grant county attorney, both of Hyannis, were present at the meeting and reported that of the thirty-one miles of Potash Highway which traverses Grant county, over twenty-two miles can now be traveled by auto “on high”. Otto Smith of Antioch, Sheridan county commissioner, was present and pledged his support in assisting in getting the highway through. Owners of land to be crossed by the highway pledged themselves to donate a free right-of-way, one man promising six miles through his holdings. Meetings are to be held at Lakeside and Ellsworth at an early date to take up the highway work, according to Secretary Thomas of the Potash Highway Association.

Wheat Threshing Is Now Going On With Heavy Yield Reported

Wheat threshing is now going on in Box Butte county in full blast. J. C. McCorkle, who has been engaged for several days in threshing a 146-acre field of wheat seventeen miles northwest of Alliance, reports that it is yielding at the rate of fifty bushels per acre. This is a new record for fall wheat.

Mr. McCorkle also has 2,200 acres of wheat in other portions of the county and reports that the lowest yield so far found in threshing is thirty-three bushels per acre.

NEW RULES MEAN HARD TIMES FOR THE PROMOTERS

BOXING AND WRESTLING UNDER CONTROL OF STATE.

Bouts to Be Under Control of Clubs in Each Town—No Betting—Ban Placed on Side Bets.

Crooks will not get far in the wrestling and boxing games if the department of public welfare's set of rules covering these events are carefully enforced, says the State Journal. Any manager, promoter or other person who wishes to commercialize Nebraska athletics after July 28 will have to cork-screw through yards of red tape before he can get a look in on these sports.

The department has set rules enough to guide a child through the game and any element of crookedness showing up in any contestant, manager or anyone else, not eliminating spectators, will find a rule to govern, control and penalize the one committing the act. Nebraska intends to have clean athletics and Secretary Antles, have already whitewashed the ring and mat sports as a precaution against vermin that might crop into these events.

All bouts will be under control of clubs in the various towns in the state and the club staging each bout shall be responsible for every detail of the management thereof. No betting will be allowed in the club. In fact the contestants are barred from putting up a side bet. This will take a lot of interest out of the game some allege. Others allege that it will take crookedness out and cleanse the names of sports which are under suspicion, so far as Nebraska is concerned at least.

Main Points in the Rules. -- There shall be no wrestling or boxing matches on Sunday, Christmas or Decoration day.

No main bout shall start later than 10 p. m. All clubs holding licenses shall be responsible for bouts held by that club. A financial report of the bout with the statutory tax shall be remitted to the department of public welfare within 72 hours after the match.

An officer of the club must give a statement of the gross receipts, immediately after the bout, to the department.

No betting nor smoking shall be allowed at bouts. Contestants must box or wrestle under their proper names. Cities of 5,000 may have two clubs licensed to conduct professional wrestling and boxing bouts; cities from 5,000 to 25,000 may have three clubs so authorized, cities from 25,000 to 100,000 may have five and cities over 100,000 may have seven. No club shall hold more than one bout a month.

No officer, matchmaker or stockholder in any club may officiate in any capacity at any bout or interfere in any way with the contestants. Clubs, physicians, referees, managers, timekeepers, seconds and contestants must hold licenses. Every spectator must have a ticket to each bout he attends. Complimentary tickets shall not be issued in excess of 2 per cent of the seating capacity of the house.

No boxer may mix for more than 10 rounds nor enter more than one bout in 24 hours. No welterweight or middleweight can meet anyone 18 pounds heavier than himself and no lightweight or under, anyone 6 pounds heavier. The kidney punch, back hand blow and striking with the open glove are forbidden in all bouts. The referee must stop the bout when one contestant is apparently outclassed. All wrestling matches shall be two falls out of three.

The strangle hold and head lock are taboo. In case the bout goes three hours without either contestant winning two falls the referee shall pick the winner on points. There will be no draws. If two contestants wrestle three hours without either getting two falls they shall not be allowed to wrestle before the same club a second time. Gloves must weigh at least six ounces and are to be furnished by the club management.

No contestant under the age of eighteen shall be permitted to enter a bout unless by special permission of the department. No white person shall enter any bout with a negro. No contestant shall be allowed to participate in a bout who, within six days prior to the bout, shall have taken part in any other bout. A wrestler may have one second, a boxer no more than three.

George Hoard is moving into West Lawn addition from their farm.

DE MOLAY NOTICE

Special meeting of all De Molay at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday, July 27, at 7:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present.