

INDIAN WARRIOR A HERO

SAVED THE LIFE OF A WELL KNOWN HOMESTEADER.

RESCUED MAN FROM DROWNING

Homesteader Was Being Rapidly Swept to His Death, When the Timely Arrival and Good Nature of an Unknown Indian Saved Him.

Sloux Falls, S. D., July 3.—Special to The News: To the heroism of an unknown Sloux Indian warrior is due the fact that a well known homesteader and rancher named Olson, who resides in the White Owl country, between the Missouri river and the Black Hills, is not today sleeping in a watery grave. Olson was riding on a load of lumber, and in attempting to ford the Cheyenne river, which was very high from recent rains, the horses got beyond their depth, with the result that the wagon was tipped over and one of the horses was drowned. Olson was thrown into the swiftly flowing stream and would have lost his life had not the Indian, who chanced to be close at hand, rushed to his assistance. After desperate efforts the warrior, who risked his own life, succeeded in drawing the drowning white man to shore.

MONDAY MENTION.

Dan Foley of Bristol was in town yesterday. F. H. Scott went to Pierce Monday on business. E. H. Laikart of Tilden was in the city Monday. Miss Verna Coryell went to Foster this morning. Mrs. Morey of Pierce was in the city yesterday. Miss Beeson of Lynch was in the city yesterday. J. C. Larkin went to Niobrara Monday on business. E. Becker and family returned today from Stanton. Ogden Milligan of Scribner is visiting friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. W. Maumaugh are visiting M. O. Walcott. Misses Belle and Pearl Blackstone went to Pilger Monday. Miss Fox and Miss McDonald left for Pierce this morning. Dr. and Mrs. Johnson of Creighton were in the city over night. Misses Lela Craft and Cella Mullen returned to Wayne at noon. Nick Classen and family of Spencer are visiting C. P. Christianson. Arthur Rief passed through the city this morning from Grand Island. Miss Ruth Sturgeon has returned from a two weeks' visit in Creighton. Miss Julia Keleher returned Sunday noon from a brief visit in Monowi and Butte. Father Walsh went to Council Bluffs today to attend the funeral of Dean P. H. Smyth. Rome Miller of Omaha passed through the city last evening enroute for the west. C. J. Stockwell, editor of the Grand Times, visited old time Norfolk friends on the Fourth. Miss Mable Rouse left at noon for West Point to attend the funeral of her grandfather. Fred Krahn left for Chicago at noon to attend the summer session of a Chicago cutting school. Mrs. F. Schulz, Mrs. Carl Voecks and Mrs. August Kaun leave this evening for Hot Springs, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Koerber left at noon to spend three weeks in the Colorado mountains near Denver. Miss Clare Napper and Miss Mable Odiorne returned at noon from Stanton. Postmaster Thomas of Omaha, passed through the city today on his way to the mountains for a fishing trip. O. Hauptli and P. Larson went to Fremont yesterday to attend the funeral of the late George Huntington. Miss Amy Frink stopped over with E. S. South and family Sunday evening on her way to attend the Wayne normal. Misses June and Mayme Gafford of Omaha arrived in Norfolk today to spend a few days with their aunt, Mrs. E. R. Hayes. Mrs. Richard Bathke went to Pierce Friday noon, joining a party there bound for Plainville, where they celebrated the Fourth. Mrs. Herman Raasch stopped off to spend the Fourth at the W. L. Lehman home on her way to Stanton from Hot Springs, S. D. Dr. C. A. McKim of Lincoln was in the city Friday between trains. He had been to Wayne attending to some state veterinary work. C. C. Hughes, the former general superintendent of the Northwestern system west of the river, was in the city yesterday on business. J. R. Gettys, educational secretary of the Nebraska Wesleyan university, passed through the city today on his way home to University place. Mrs. W. H. H. Hagey and Miss Johanna Hagey are home from Minneapolis, where they attended the meeting of the American Library association. Miss Johanna left for Lincoln this morning, where she is librarian in the city library. Out of town visitors were: A. J. Richardson, Foster; J. E. Francis, Pierce; F. A. Loebe, Howells; A. J. Thatch, Madison; M. L. Ringer, Wayne; C. F. Sweet, Wayne; F. Beeson, Lynch; Miss Marie Marrow, O'Neill; W. G. Jackson, Creighton. D. F. O'Brien of this city has accepted a position as traveling salesman for the McCaskey Account Register System company. His territory

includes eight counties tributary to Norfolk. Mr. O'Brien will still continue in the capacity of proprietor of the Norfolk Bargain store, which will be left in charge of his sister, Miss O'Brien, during the week. A washout last night near West Point caused freight trains No. 40 and 116 to be five hours late. Physicians state that there has been an unusually large number of people suffering from colds, sore throats, etc., for this season of the year. Two special trains carrying Wisconsin and Minnesota delegates went through Fremont on their way to see Bryan before going to Denver. Mayor J. D. Sturgeon has received word that his son Myron will spend the rest of the summer months camping in the mountains of Arizona, 700 feet above sea level. A tramp arrested at the Junction last week and held at the city jail because he answered the description of a man wanted for burglary at Lincoln, has been released. A detective came from Lincoln but could not identify the man.

MINISTERS FISH FOR PRIZES.

Spokane Ministers Plan Big Fishing Tournament.

Spokane, Wash., July 3.—Members of the Spokane Methodist Ministers' association have decided upon July 7 as the date for their first annual picnic and fishing contest at Liberty lake, sixteen miles east of Spokane. They will have as guests their wives, sisters and daughters and the ministerial and lay delegates of the Columbia River conference and their families. The association will hang up several prizes for the largest trout caught during the day, and Rev. Dr. Henry I. Rasmus, pastor of the First M. E. church, promises a silver trophy to the minister hooking the biggest fish. As it is not stipulated that the fish must be landed some statements which will make the modern Ananias appear like an old almanac with the date torn off are expected. In fact, it may be mentioned that hand-books are being made in a number of down town resorts that the record for the prize trout, twenty-four pounds, will be declared a second-class performance if Dr. Rasmus' offer is permitted to stand.

PAID CHICAGO.

Republican Convention Worth \$1,000, 000 to Chicago Merchants.

Chicago, July 2.—That the republican national convention was a million-dollar prize for Chicago is shown by this balance sheet:

Receipts—	
Retail houses	\$550,000
Thrift emporiums	300,000
Hotels	150,000
Entertaining of Chicagoans	200,000
Total	\$1,200,000
Cost	150,000
Profit	\$1,050,000

SEEK SUBSTITUTE FOR ALFALFA

Agricultural Department Sends South Dakota Professor to Russia.

Brookings, S. D., July 3.—For the third time Prof. Nells F. Hansen of the South Dakota college of agriculture located here, has been sent abroad by secretary of agriculture James Wilson to investigate the plant life of Russia and Siberia, and if possible find a legume similar to alfalfa, which will thrive in the extreme northern part of the United States, particularly in North Dakota, Montana and northern South Dakota. The return of Prof. Hansen will be awaited with considerable interest by all those who are anxious to see 100 head of cattle fed on lands in the northwest, which are now feeding them hay, and believe there are plants which will flourish on the semi-arid lands of the north as alfalfa has flourished further south than the Dakotas. Prof. Hansen is expected to return to the United States in November. He will report to his chief, the secretary of agriculture, but the results of his visit to the sections of northern Europe and Asia, will first be made public at the national exposition which is to be held in Omaha December 9 to 19. A special day is to be set aside for the agricultural colleges and Prof. Hansen will be the speaker for the South Dakota college.

How children enjoy eating at a restaurant or hotel?

USED COAL OIL: BURNS TO DEATH

MRS. KATE HANGARTNER MEETS TERRIBLE DEATH.

STARTED FIRE WITH COAL OIL

HUSBAND INSANE; ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD SON AN ORPHAN.

VICTIM LIVED SEVEN HOURS

Starting a Fire With Kerosene, the Explosion Which Followed Covered Unfortunate Woman With Flaming Oil—Ran From House.

A coal oil explosion brought a terrible death to Mrs. Kate Hangartner Monday night when she burned to death at her home on South Thirteenth street. Litterally roasted alive, every portion of the woman's body, save the soles of her feet, was burned. The woman started a fire with kerosene. The explosion occurred at 6:45 in the evening. Mrs. Hangartner lived nearly seven hours, breathing her last at about 1:30 a. m.

Husband Insane. A little son and an insane husband are left by Mrs. Hangartner. The husband has been in the Norfolk hospital since March 12, 1907. His case is thought to be incurable. It was to be near her husband that led the wife to move from Enola to Norfolk this spring.

Son is Eleven. Little Fritz Hangartner, his father taken from him by insanity, his mother removed by a tragic death, is a brave little fellow, eleven years old. In a child's way he was grief stricken by his mother's death.

The little boy was not at home when the accident occurred. He had been sent to a neighbor's on an errand. The mother went to the kitchen of her little home to prepare supper. No one saw the explosion.

Ran Shrieking From House. Shrieking in the mad agony of a dying woman, her body a mass of flames which literally hid her from sight, Mrs. Hangartner rushed from the flame-filled kitchen across the yard towards her nearest neighbor, J. H. Conley. Instinctively she ran and with each step the fire in her kerosene soaked clothing burned more terribly.

Covered With Wet Carpet. Almost at the moment she reached the corner of the fence Mr. Conley rushed up from the opposite side, carrying two pieces of wet carpet which he had jerked from a clothes line. Throwing a piece of carpet over her head Mr. Conley shouted for the woman to lie down. She could not hear him and he was forced to push her to the ground. By the time Mr. Conley had mounted the fence his wife had arrived with blankets.

William Satterlee, a neighbor, was now on the scene. The burning woman was further wrapped in blankets and the fire smothered.

Physicians were summoned by telephone and Dr. P. H. Salter, Dr. Frank Salter and Dr. W. H. Pilger were soon at the home. Mrs. Hangartner was lifted as tenderly as possible and carried into the house.

It took only a hurried examination to disclose that the wounds were fatal.

Entire Body Burned. Every particle of skin on the unfortunate woman's body was burned save the soles of her feet. Apparently she had not seriously inhaled the flames for she was still conscious.

The dying woman asked that Father Walsh be called. When the little eleven-year-old son, the only child, came panting home from a neighbor's she called him to her side.

Said Good-Bye to Son. "Mama's going to die," she said. "Be a good boy. Always think of papa. I am going to leave you, Fritz." And more she said in the same strain to the sobbing little fellow, upon whom a cruel tragedy of life was fast descending.

Mrs. Hangartner lapsed into a stupor after a hypodermic injection had been given by the physicians to relieve the pain she suffered.

No one but the woman was in the house at the time the terrible accident occurred. It was about 6:45 p. m. She picked up a large sized can of coal oil preparatory to starting the supper fire in an ordinary range stove in the kitchen in the west end of the house. The can was nearly full.

What followed is an old story, sad with each repetition.

House on Fire. The explosion wrenched a large hole in the can. The burning oil was thrown over every portion of the small kitchen. Her clothes oil soaked, Mrs. Hangartner was in an instant a mass of flames.

Governed only by wild instinct, she rushed from the flames of the house into the out door air. No one heard the explosion but the entire neighborhood was startled by the woman's cries. All rushed to the house.

While Mrs. Hangartner's flesh was not burned deeply, the flames had covered every portion of her body. When the charred remnants of her clothing were removed the skin came with the burned cloth.

Came Here in March. Mrs. Hangartner had lived in Norfolk since last March, moving to this city from a farm near Enola to be near her husband in the Norfolk hospital. With her came her little son, Fritz Hangartner, eleven years old. Last spring the lad attended the third grade in the Grant building, studying under Miss O'Connor.

FOURTH WAS QUIET HERE

NORFOLK WENT VISITING AMONG HER NEIGHBORS.

SEVERAL HUNDRED TO MADISON

The Day Was Ideal for Celebrations Which Were Held in Many North Nebraska Towns—Mercury Was Up to Eighty-Nine.

Ideal Fourth of July weather favored the celebrations of the Fourth Saturday held in the towns of Hoskins, Plainville, Niobrara, Spencer, Butte, Lynch, Brunswick, Royal, Page, Lamro, S. D., Battle Creek, O'Neill, Ewing, Madison, Inman, Stanton, Burton, Springview, West Point, Atkinson, Dallas, S. D., St. Charles, S. D., Amelia, Martha, Crookston, Crawford, Lindsay, Long Pine, Johnstown, Carlock, S. D., Mariaville, Newport and Petersburg, localities tributary to Norfolk.

Norfolk was deserted on the Fourth. As far north as the Rosebud in South Dakota were Norfolk visitors. The largest crowd went to Madison. Stanton, Battle Creek and Hoskins were on the visiting list.

The thermometer reached ninety-nine, eleven degrees below the point reached by the mercury last Fourth when all Norfolk celebrated with fans, ice cream and lemonade.

THE MADISON CELEBRATION

Norfolk Was Defeated by Humphrey 4 to 0—Gun Shoot.

A special train of eight coaches took the Norfolk excursionists to Madison the morning of the Fourth. The Norfolk crowd was further augmented during the day.

In base ball Norfolk lost to Humphrey 4 to 0. The gun shoot was won by R. A. Austin with A. Lagger of Norfolk second.

Amid a din of cheers and brass band music the members of the Madison Commercial club greeted the Norfolk delegation on its arrival. Mayor Wyckoff of Madison and Mayor Sturgeon of Norfolk led the crowd from the depot up Main street to a large pavilion above which the word welcome was spelled in large letters, there the Norfolk and Madison bands gave a short concert.

There was no public speaking so the crowds collected—in the afternoon—for the ball game. Before an aggregation of fans extending three-fourths of the way around the diamond and amid a constant uproar the Humphrey team defeated the home team to the tune of 4 to 0. But it took two hours of hard playing to do it. Humphrey scored in the first inning and the score remained 1 to 0 until the sixth when Humphrey took another brace and brought in three more runs.

The most exciting moment in the game occurred when Hoffman drove the ball clear out into left field and made a home run, bringing in two others. After the cheering had ceased the umpire announced that it was a foul ball. Kirkland made a pretty catch in the fifth by running into the crowd of fans and coping onto a wicked foul. Shafer was unable to play so Reynolds took his place.

The score:

Humphrey—

J. Zavadil, lf 3 1 1

A. Zavadt, cf 4 0 0

Whittier, ss 4 1 2

H. Philson, 1b 4 0 2

Ely, c 4 2 0

Lutz, p 3 0 0

Thelison, 2b 4 0 1

Korth, 3b 4 0 0

Shumaker, rf 2 0 0

..... 32 4 6

Norfolk—

Hoffman, p 4 0 1

Rusk, ss 4 0 1

Glissman, lf 3 0 0

Kirkland, p 4 0 0

Haak, 3b 4 0 2

Boeve, 1b 4 0 1

Wilke, cf 4 0 1

Reynolds, 2b 3 0 1

Bruggeman, rf 3 0 0

..... 33 0 7

The racing event of the day was won in two straight heats by Nabisco, a bay stallion and four-year-old trotter owned by A. V. Smith. Kansas Union, a bay mare, owned by John Dinsen, second. Farmer Boy, a sorrel gelding, owned by Ed Rossmussen, was third. R. A. Austin of Creston won the gun shoot. A summary of the shoot follows:

1st 2d 3d 4th Trl.

A. Lagger 11 13 12 9 45

R. A. Austin 14 13 14 11 52

Mrs. R. A. Austin 9 11 13 10 43

H. Philson 9 13 22

Carl Horst 7 4 6 7 24

H. B. Allen 3 3 5 11

W. C. James 6 6

L. Diers 6 11 10 9 36

R. Nichols 4 8 8 20

Farmer 10 9 10 12 41

Ben Hollo 4 1 5

F. D. Bessey 11 5 10 6 32

S. Dickson 4 2 6

M. Henry 9 10 10 29

J. Bessey 9 6 5 20

M. Collass 9 7

..... 33 0 7

LAMRO PROGRAM A SUCCESS.

Tripp County Celebration Was Held at Lamro.

Lamro, S. D., July 6.—Special to The News: Lamro's first celebration was a success. The Tripp county celebration extended over Friday and Saturday.

Bees were issued free to the Indians attending.

FOURTH WAS QUIET HERE

NORFOLK WENT VISITING AMONG HER NEIGHBORS.

SEVERAL HUNDRED TO MADISON

The Day Was Ideal for Celebrations Which Were Held in Many North Nebraska Towns—Mercury Was Up to Eighty-Nine.

Ideal Fourth of July weather favored the celebrations of the Fourth Saturday held in the towns of Hoskins, Plainville, Niobrara, Spencer, Butte, Lynch, Brunswick, Royal, Page, Lamro, S. D., Battle Creek, O'Neill, Ewing, Madison, Inman, Stanton, Burton, Springview, West Point, Atkinson, Dallas, S. D., St. Charles, S. D., Amelia, Martha, Crookston, Crawford, Lindsay, Long Pine, Johnstown, Carlock, S. D., Mariaville, Newport and Petersburg, localities tributary to Norfolk.

Norfolk was deserted on the Fourth. As far north as the Rosebud in South Dakota were Norfolk visitors. The largest crowd went to Madison. Stanton, Battle Creek and Hoskins were on the visiting list.

The thermometer reached ninety-nine, eleven degrees below the point reached by the mercury last Fourth when all Norfolk celebrated with fans, ice cream and lemonade.

THE MADISON CELEBRATION

Norfolk Was Defeated by Humphrey 4 to 0—Gun Shoot.

A special train of eight coaches took the Norfolk excursionists to Madison the morning of the Fourth. The Norfolk crowd was further augmented during the day.

In base ball Norfolk lost to Humphrey 4 to 0. The gun shoot was won by R. A. Austin with A. Lagger of Norfolk second.

Amid a din of cheers and brass band music the members of the Madison Commercial club greeted the Norfolk delegation on its arrival. Mayor Wyckoff of Madison and Mayor Sturgeon of Norfolk led the crowd from the depot up Main street to a large pavilion above which the word welcome was spelled in large letters, there the Norfolk and Madison bands gave a short concert.

There was no public speaking so the crowds collected—in the afternoon—for the ball game. Before an aggregation of fans extending three-fourths of the way around the diamond and amid a constant uproar the Humphrey team defeated the home team to the tune of 4 to 0. But it took two hours of hard playing to do it. Humphrey scored in the first inning and the score remained 1 to 0 until the sixth when Humphrey took another brace and brought in three more runs.

The most exciting moment in the game occurred when Hoffman drove the ball clear out into left field and made a home run, bringing in two others. After the cheering had ceased the umpire announced that it was a foul ball. Kirkland made a pretty catch in the fifth by running into the crowd of fans and coping onto a wicked foul. Shafer was unable to play so Reynolds took his place.

The score:

Humphrey—

J. Zavadil, lf 3 1 1

A. Zavadt, cf 4 0 0

Whittier, ss 4 1 2

H. Philson, 1b 4 0 2

Ely, c 4 2 0

Lutz, p 3 0 0

Thelison, 2b 4 0 1

Korth, 3b 4 0 0

Shumaker, rf 2 0 0

..... 32 4 6

Norfolk—

Hoffman, p 4 0 1

Rusk, ss 4 0 1

Glissman, lf 3 0 0

Kirkland, p 4 0 0

Haak, 3b 4 0 2

Boeve, 1b 4 0 1

Wilke, cf 4 0 1

Reynolds, 2b 3 0 1

Bruggeman, rf 3 0 0

..... 33 0 7

The racing event of the day was won in two straight heats by Nabisco, a bay stallion and four-year-old trotter owned by A. V. Smith. Kansas Union, a bay mare, owned by John Dinsen, second. Farmer Boy, a sorrel gelding, owned by Ed Rossmussen, was third. R. A. Austin of Creston won the gun shoot. A summary of the shoot follows:

1st 2d 3d 4th Trl.

A. Lagger 11 13 12 9 45

R. A. Austin 14 13 14 11 52

Mrs. R. A. Austin 9 11 13 10 43

H. Philson 9 13 22

Carl Horst 7 4 6 7 24

H. B. Allen 3 3 5 11

W. C. James 6 6

L. Diers 6 11 10 9 36

R. Nichols 4 8 8 20

Farmer 10 9 10 12 41

Ben Hollo 4 1 5

F. D. Bessey 11 5 10 6 32

S. Dickson 4 2 6

M. Henry 9 10 10 29

J. Bessey 9 6 5 20

M. Collass 9 7

..... 33 0 7

LAMRO PROGRAM A SUCCESS.

Tripp County Celebration Was Held at Lamro.

Lamro, S. D., July 6.—Special to The News: Lamro's first celebration was a success. The Tripp county celebration extended over Friday and Saturday.

Bees were issued free to the Indians attending.

ABOUT OCTOBER 1 SAY NORTH WESTERN OFFICIALS.

START TO ADVERTISE OPENING

Every Indication That Northwestern Has Straight Tip on Tripp County Opening—Land Office Probably for Dallas.

That Tripp county, S. D., will be thrown open to settlement this fall and that the United States land office will be located for the opening at Dallas, the terminus of the Norfolk-Rosebud branch of the Northwestern, is the opinion of President Marvin Hughtitt and other high officials of the Chicago & Northwestern railway.

This opinion is shown by advertisements which have just been sent out by that railroad, touching upon the forthcoming land lottery.

"About October 1." "The government opening of Tripp county lands will probably occur about October 1, when a million acres will be thrown open to settlement, including some of the finest agricultural lands in the west," says the advertising announcement of the railway company.

Norfolk Again the Gateway. And that Norfolk again will be the gateway for a great land rush—one probably greater than that in Gregory county—is also emphasized by the Northwestern in its announcement, which continues: "The Rosebud extension of the Chicago & Northwestern is the only railway line to these lands."

People are advised in the advertisement to be sure that their tickets read "to Dallas," a half mile from the reservation border.

It seems assured that the Northwestern must have a reliable "tip" upon the opening date, from the fact that the railroad company is now spending its money to give publicity to the lands. The advertising of the forthcoming lottery will in itself be no small item and it is unreasonable to believe that the railroad would authorize this huge expenditure without first knowing upon absolute authority that the opening will come this year.

Must Be Straight Tip. And aside from the money consideration, there are two other reasons why this advertisement may be taken as reliable information. In the first place the railroad could not afford, any more than any other business institution, to advertise an opening which did not take place on schedule time. The confidence lost in case of the failure of the lands to be thrown open in accordance with the published program, would react too seriously upon the real opening when it did come, to take the risk of making a mistake. And again, there would be no real object in giving publicity at a date preceding the proclamation unless it were based upon absolute information, since enough publicity could be given, on a pinch, even after the proclamation came.

Proclamation Expected Soon. It seems probable that the president's proclamation, setting the dates for the registration and drawing, may be soon forthcoming. It has been thought by many in the Rosebud country that as soon as the Interior department was informed by Allotting Agent Scriven that his work would be finished in time for the opening to take place this fall, the president would issue his proclamation.

Senator Kittredge, in his recent speech at Gregory, stated that he had learned a few things on his trip and that he thought something definite might be expected in regard to Tripp county before a great while.