

Semi-Weekly Tribune

Ira L. Bare, Editor and Publisher.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1915

Dairying on a Homestead.
 Mrs. A. T. Woods of this, county, contributed the following to the Nebraska Farm Journal, and it was published as one of several prize letters:

"Our experience has been that milking cows is one of the best ways to get a start on a farm. For five years we milked cows and sold the cream, while living on a Nebraska homestead. Some months our cream check amounted to more than \$50, and that while the cows were fed nothing aside from the pasture grass in western Nebraska.

We made it a practice to take the calves from the cows immediately. In doing this the cows did not worry so much for them as they would have done had we left the calves with them until the milk was good. We fed the calves on new milk until it was good to use, then gradually got them used to drinking skim milk. We helped this skim milk out by adding a little hay tea, made by boiling bright hay in water until it was dark as coffee. The calves did fine on this diet, and we seldom lost any. We were always careful in feeding them to give them right quantities, so they would not be over, or underfed. The last year we raised fifteen calves and milked sixteen cows."

Program for Banquet

A splendid program for the "Better Schools" banquet to be held Thursday evening in the Episcopal church basement has been prepared, the school proposition will be discussed in all its phases. As president of the Chamber of Commerce, E. F. Seeberger will preside as toastmaster, and he has divided the subject matter into divisions and made the following assignment of speakers: J. J. Halligan will speak on general school conditions, Supt. Tont on the crowded condition of the schools, Miss Kramph on the need of a social center for our boys and girls, Mrs. M. H. Axtell on the need of manual training, Mrs. Joseph Roddy on the benefits of domestic science, Dr. T. J. Kerr on the need of athletics, O. E. Elder will give information relative to the financial condition of the school district, and A. F. Streitz will outline the plans submitted for the proposed new junior high school. Both men and women are invited to attend this banquet, the tickets for which will cost fifty cents each.

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS.

March 1st, 1915.
 Board met pursuant to adjournment, present Herminghausen, White and Springer and county clerk.

D. W. Kunkle is hereby appointed assessor for Kem precinct and his bond approved.

John M. Hays is hereby appointed overseer for District 37, vice A. D. Dailey resigned.

Settlement is hereby made with E. K. Souder, overseer District 51, and find same correct.

W. T. Elliott is hereby appointed justice of the peace for Brady precinct.

Vacation of part of road No. 136 comes up before the board for final action, and there being no objection the same is hereby granted as is prayed for.

Bids for the county poor farm for the year 1915 were opened and tabulated as follows:
 P. W. Oleson \$226.00.
 Amos Foster \$240.00.

Amos Foster being the highest bidder, he is given the lease upon condition that he pay the sum of \$240.00 to the county treasurer, and the clerk is hereby instructed to notify Mr. Foster as to the above.

The following claims were allowed on the general fund:
 Alleen Gantt, salary for February and office expenses \$167.08.
 A. J. Salisbury, salary for February, \$145.83.
 Roy Wilson, salary for February, \$75.00.
 Hilda Anderson, salary for February, \$50.00.

C. W. Yost, salary for February and office expenses, \$154.95.
 Joseph Wilson, salary for February, \$75.00.
 Anna Anderson, care of county poor, \$30.00.
 W. H. Ingles, bailiff, \$26.00.
 D. B. White, services and mileage, \$47.60.
 E. H. Springer, services and mileage, \$36.50.

F. W. Herminghausen, services and mileage, \$34.00.
 Joseph Wilson, ash pit and the freight, \$16.00.
 A. B. Hoagland, indexing probate record, \$120.00.

Allowed on bridge fund:
 Murphy & Johnson, bridge lumber, \$820.80.
 John R. Rittner, inspector at the Sutherland bridge, \$96.00.

Allowed on the various road district funds:
 J. J. Walters, road work District No. 1, \$8.90.
 O. M. Larson, road work District No. 16, \$16.75.
 Sundry persons, road work District No. 16, \$45.60.
 Joseph Shaw, road work District No. 55, \$8.20.
 Ed Conner, road work District No. 55, \$2.00.

Sundry persons, road work District No. 12, \$3.30.
 W. A. Koiso, road work District No. 12, \$1.60.
 F. Lloyd, road work District No. 12, eighty cents.
 Gus Branting road work District No. 12, \$4.40.
 Whereupon the board adjourned to March 8th, 1915.
 C. W. YOST, County Clerk

The temperature dropped to one below zero yesterday morning, the coldest weather we have had for two or three weeks.

The Battle in the Big Horn Mountain.

WRITTEN BY F. H. McEVROY

As will be remembered the Custer massacre occurred on the 25th of June, 1876.

Late in the fall of the same year, after the summer's campaign, the battles of the Rosebud and the Slim Buttes and Custer's defeat, General Crook arrived at Fort Robinson with his command and there he came to the conclusion that the only way to stop the robberies and massacres of the frontiers that were constantly occurring, as well as to get the Indians of the war path, was to plan a winter expedition.

The force was organized at Fort Robinson, consisting of part of the Third, Fourth and Fifth cavalry, and a large force of infantry, Major C. North and Lieutenant L. North with their two hundred and fifty Pawnee Indians, and Lieutenant Shoemaker with something like six hundred Indians, consisting of Shoshones, Arapahoes, Cheyennes and Sioux.

All this necessitated a large wagon train of supplies, besides which Colonel Moore accompanied with three hundred pack mules.

From Fort Robinson we marched to old Fort Laramie. I have a right to so designate this, for it was bought from the old Hudson Bay Company in 1832, so was one of the oldest forts on the frontier.

The troops were all in high spirits, for the weather was fine during the entire march to Fort Laramie. Here we remained in camp two or three days, adding to our supplies, as there was a prospect for a hard cold march to Fort Fetterman, and it proved to be so, for the snow was twelve to fourteen inches deep and the weather was bitter cold, terribly severe on the infantry in marching.

Situated as it is on a high bluff overlooking the Platte river, Fort Fetterman is known to be one of the coldest places in the west, and one can not help asking the question, "did the government select this place with a view of a punishment for the soldiers, or for what other purpose?"

Charles Hendy was at time hospital steward and he had a great time treating the frozen ears and fingers of the soldiers.

By a seven days' march, after leaving Fort Fetterman, we reached the Crazy Woman's Fork, on the Powder river. By this time the snow was deep and the weather was extremely cold, causing great suffering among the men and horses.

At this point we went into camp, and after getting things straightened out, General Crook sent Chief of Scouts Frank Jurard, Little and Big Battish, and a number of other Indian scouts to locate, if possible, the Indian camp of Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse, knowing that we were on their trail. When they returned they reported that they had located a camp of Indians on No Wood Creek in the Big Horn Mountain.

This was a distance of perhaps one hundred and twenty-five miles from our encampment by the way we had to go.

I would like to mention here, that the first one to get back was an old Indian scout who evidently penetrated farther than the others. He was seen coming over the hills waving a flag of truce, and was curiously watched by the soldiers as he advanced. He gave valuable information as to the exact position of the Indian camp, the enclosed pocket, the surrounding hills, the narrow passage leading to it, being the only entrance and exit out of it, so that General Crook, who immediately ordered all the cavalry and the Indians to get in readiness to march, knew just what equipment they could carry.

The wagon train was left behind, pack mules were taken and the soldiers were each given one blanket, one saddle blanket, and a piece of shelter tent. General Crook's intention was to attack at once.

We started early the following morning with the mercury about fifteen below zero, and for three days and four night we fed upon raw bacon and hard tack, as no fires were allowed and no one permitted even to light a match out from under a blanket during the whole march; the worst was going without our coffee.

Knowing that we were close to their camp we had marched on the night of the 24th day of November till near two o'clock when sounds from the Indian camp reached us. They were evidently in the midst of a war dance, with a sense of perfect security.

Quickly the order was given to halt, and half frozen and in deep snow, silent we stood by our horses, until daylight. At this time the Indian camp was silent, they evidently were all asleep.

Then with as little noise as possible the cavalry men, two abreast, filed into the narrow passage. The order came to attack, and the fight began with that band of Cheyennes, generally conceded to be the hardest fighters of any Indians on the frontier. Here was a village of about three hundred and eighty-five tepees.

Taken by surprise they broke for the hills, which encircled the draw on every side, as I have stated, but the south held by our troops. These hills rose perpendicularly and were perhaps from three to four hundred feet high. In these, the Indians were entrenched and had greatly the advantage of us. It was a hard fought battle, commencing at daylight and continued till nine at night. It was inevitable, that many squaws and babies were killed.

But all along our march we had come across abandoned wagons and saw evidences of men massacred and robbed and the arms of the troop were never to punish the perpetrators. Our own loss was heavy.

The remembrance of that battle is not a pleasant one. Besides the hardships and suffering endured by our own troops, there must indeed have been besides the heavy loss of life and squaws and little papooses, as well as the bucks, driven as they were out from their tepees in mid winter, in the Big Horn country, without shelter, food, horses, and scantily clad and a hundred or more miles from any reachable shelter.

During the battle Colonel Wheeler had called for six volunteers to penetrate to the camp, and bring out the ponies. Six went in, rounded them up, and came out with four hundred and fifty, leaving but a few head of ponies behind. Among these six men was W. C. Rittner of this city.

General McKenzie had been in charge of the expedition from the day we left Powder river. As the battle progressed desperately maintained on the part of the Indians, it became apparent to General McKenzie that as the troops were situated with that narrow pass behind them that if the Indians were reinforced which was not improbable, there might be danger of another massacre similar to that of General Custer and his troops in the Little Big Horn country, and he sent couriers to General Crook begging him to bring up the infantry.

However by nine o'clock the fighting ceased, and the men were given a ration of raw bacon and hard tack, and permitted to roll up in their blankets to get the much needed rest.

At daylight the fight recommenced and continued until nine o'clock with unabated violence. General McKenzie at this time considered it best to send Frank Jurard under a flag of truce to Reindeer, Chief of the Cheyennes for the purpose of asking him to surrender. This he refused to do and the fight was continued.

But sheltered and entrenched as the Indians were behind the rocks and in the hills, the general thought it would cost too much life to try to dislodge them, and he stated that he believed that as they had no horses the want of food and extreme cold weather would soon drive them to the agency which it eventually did.

Then the order was given to take enough tepee poles and buffalo robes from the tepees to build travois. Lest it may not be generally understood what these travois are, I will explain that the ends of the tepee poles are lashed one on each side of a horse similar to a pair of shafts, the opposite end drags on the ground. They have two braces across the poles and are covered with buffalo robes. In the early days of the army in rough country where an ambulance could not be used these were constructed for the purpose of transporting the sick and wounded. Men of good constitution and light wounds, possibly would stand the jolting; they would need to have both if they reached their destination alive.

(To be concluded Friday.)

It is generally agreed by old timers in Nebraska that the state has never had such a winter as this, both as to the number of inches of snow and the prolonged period of real winter weather. It is said that history has proven that heavy snow in the winter means plenty of rain during the summer, which if true means much for western Nebraska.

The town of Kimball by a vote 163 to 13 voted \$20000 bonds for a new school house last week. The present school building was erected in 1837, and in 1909 a second story was added to it. In 1909 a county high school building was erected, to which an additional room was built last fall. Yet with these additions the accommodations were insufficient and bonds for the new building were voted.

Sherman Canfield, who twenty-five years ago was a frequent visitor to North Platte and for a period of years connected with the Col. Cody show, has been appointed postmaster at Sheridan, Wyo.

For Sale—Fresh eggs, poultry; also Orpington eggs for hatching. Phone Black 575. 13t1*

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 Auctioneer
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 North Platte Rural Route 2.
 Phone Edmiston Ranch.

Order of Hearing on Petition for Settlement of Account.
 State of Nebraska, Lincoln County, ss. In the County Court.
 In the Matter of the Estate of Christian Marquette, Deceased.
 On reading and filing the petition of Frederick Marquette praying a final settlement and allowance of his account, filed on the 27th day of February, 1915, and for his discharge as administrator.
 Ordered that March 27, A. D. 1915, at 9 o'clock a. m. is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the North Platte Tribune, a legal semi-weekly newspaper printed in said County, for three successive weeks, prior to said day of hearing.
 Dated February 27, 1915.
 GEORGE E. FRENCH,
 m2-3w County Judge.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
 Department of Interior
 U. S. Land Office at North Platte, Neb.
 February 24, 1915.
 Notice is hereby given that Ragnvald S. L. Voss, of North Platte, Nebraska, who, on December 7, 1911, made Homestead Entry No. 05337, for W 1/2 and N 1/2 of NE 1/4 and E 1/2 of SE 1/4, Section 28, Township 15 N., Range 31 W., 6th Principal Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three of proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver, at North Platte, Nebraska, on the 24th day of April, 1915.
 Claimant names as witnesses: Carl Broeder, D. W. Kunkle, O. L. Watkins, Martin Hanan all of North Platte, Nebraska.
 J. E. EVANS,
 Register.

Sheriff's Sale
 By virtue of an order of sale issued from the District Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska, upon a decree of foreclosure rendered in said Court wherein Occidental Building and Loan Association of Omaha is plaintiff, and Lorah M. Moore are defendants, and to me directed, I will on the 11th day of March, 1915, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the east front door of the Court House in North Platte, Lincoln County, Nebraska, sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said decree, interest and costs, the following described property, to-wit:
 Lot three (3) in block sixteen (16) Millers' Addition to North Platte as surveyed, platted and recorded.
 Dated North Platte, Neb., Feb. 6, 1915.
 A. J. SALISBURY, Sheriff.

WE PAY
 \$8 to \$10 Per Ton For
 DRY BONES
 NORTH PLATTE JUNK CO.
 Office and Shop in rear of the Rittner Hotel.

MONUMENTS
 All those needing monuments or other cemetery work will do well to call and inspect our stock and prices before placing orders. We carry a large stock and can save you money.
 W. C. RITNER,
 Office and Shop in rear of the Rittner Hotel.

USE THE ENTIRE SACK-IF YOU HAVE NOT MADE THE BEST BREAD YOU EVER BAKED, RETURN THE EMPTY SACK TO YOUR DEALER WHO WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY WITHOUT ARGUMENT

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WHY NEBRASKA FARMS HAVE BEEN DESERTED
 "Twenty-eight counties in Nebraska lost rural population between 1900 and 1910 while in seven counties at the end of this decade 50 per cent of the farming population were tenants," declared L. S. Herron, of Lincoln, editor of the Nebraska Farmer, to the Economic League at the court house in Omaha the other evening.

The speculative value of lands; Mr. Herron asserted has proved to be responsible for this as the small farm is fast being absorbed by the wealthier farmer, while the average man who wishes to establish a farm is unable to do so owing to the prohibitive values of the soil.

The lack of profits in farming for the greater class of farmers, the tenant, is also attributed to the same cause, as the rentals of lands, based on the inflated values, practically eats up the greater part of the earnings of the renter.

The decay of the rural schools Mr. Herron lays to the owners of the land who offset any attempts on the part of their tenants to improve their conditions by the taxworn excuse that the resulting tax rate will be too much for them to bear.

As a result of these conditions the farm lands which are occupied by the average tenant are not improved by them beyond bare necessity, the farming community does not keep pace with the growing needs of the people, and instead of farmers sticking to the land the majority are looking about for another field in which to diversify their energies and ability. This Mr. Herron cited as the problem of the rural population today.

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