

Prairieland Talk—

McClure Belongs in Hall of Fame

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS, 4110 South 51st St., Lincoln 6, Nebr.

LINCOLN—Three Nebraskans of a long extinct generation of prairieland patriots, Buffalo Bill Cody, Frank North and Edward Creighton, have been voted into the National Cowboy Hall of Fame at Oklahoma City.

One of the three, Creighton, doubtless had ex-as a cowboy ranching in the territory reaching from Knox county to Platte. Cody was a buffalo hunter and North an Indian scout.

Why not hang up a token in that hall of fame for Jim Dahlman, the cowboy mayor of Omaha; also one or more of our notables that sat in the saddle, Bob Ingersoll or Hay McClure. And if there is a hall of fame for cowgirls the names of Holt county's own Minnie McCutchen and Belle Shields should be inscribed in gold upon the walls of the hall.



Romaine Saunders

Is the cigarette on the way to the bygoness? Maybe not yet, but manufacturers of the little white rolls of nicotine have an ear to the ground. The most popular weed that grows was converted into snuff in colonial days. Then it was pressed into a plug labeled "JT" and fine cut came along—something to make you chew and spit. Next the clay pipe and lady nicotine was set to smoking; then the cobpipe and crook-stem briar. Here they go today everywhere with a cigarette stuck in human mouth converted into a smoke house. But scientists, not radical agitators, find a connecting link leading from diseased human lungs and heart to the cigarette package. The abstainer thinks there might be a bit of pleasure in a chew of tobacco but wonders where the fun can be in drawing in a mouthful of smoke and blowing it in your face. Many have quit the habit since the talk of cancer and heart disease has come from scientists; many more take their chances and will die happy with a fag sticking out from withered lips.

Is your outlook discouraging? Look up! Some years ago I stepped into a bus one evening at a bus station in Los Angeles. My destination was Denver. Traveled that night and the next day at evening pulled into Las Vegas. Here another bus driver takes over. Checking my ticket, the bus driver said he could not get to Salt Lake City in time for me to catch the bus for Denver; he ran into fog every night and arrived late at Salt Lake City. It was important that I get to Denver at the time appointed for my arrival there. What could I do—the outlook was discouraging. I sat back in my seat and looked up! There was no fog, and we arrived in Salt Lake City on time. I am neither priest nor preacher, saint nor church officer. Did there come from out the heavenly courts that night a celestial being to hold back earth's cloud of gloom in response to a call from one of earth's needy creatures. And that lone creature knew his prayer had been answered. Look up!

I stood motionless and silent for a moment at an early hour this morning out in the open, snow under foot and turned my vision heavenward. There to look upon sublime, starry world. One star high out there in trackless space shone in golden glory above the others I took to be the planet, Jupiter, which—astronomers tell us—is fourteen hundred times larger than the globe on which man dwells, the planet's vast expanse of surface sufficient to accommodate a population one hundred times more numerous than all that have ever lived on earth.

Editorial—

'Terrible Terry' Is on the Way!

Terry Carpenter, the political maverick from out Scottsbluff way, is firing a barrage at Nebraska businessmen in general and Omahans in particular.

When Robert Crosby was governor he adopted an "operation honesty" policy with reference to adjusting and distributing the tax load. The idea was theoretical and sounded good, but didn't work and led Mr. Crosby to his Waterloo in politics.

Just what "Terrible Terry" has in mind isn't exactly clear by virtue of his talk and double-talk. Apparently, though, he has political aspirations.

As head of the Nebraska legislative council's committee on tax law violations, "Terrible Terry" will be in O'Neill Friday, February 21. He has furnished some Holt businessmen he wants a complete breakdown of and detailed information on the actual physical inventory and list of equipment; cost figures and method and rate of computing depreciation; copy of federal income tax report, and any other information which substantiates the accuracy of the amounts turned in as required by state tax commissioner.

Carpenter is one of the best headline grabbers in the midwest as revealed in his historic Joe Smith blurb at the republican national convention. He is uncanny in his sense of timing of utterances when it comes to enhancing the name of Terry Carpenter.

Equalizing the tax load is a virtuous task, but Terry's hit-or-miss salvos won't solve anything. The unicameral legislature has been making gains in the right direction and, after all, it's the legislature as a whole that will make changes in the tax laws.

Meanwhile, roll out the klieg lights, flash cameras and microphones, "Terrible Terry" is on the way!

Schweitzer Is Young at 82

Dr. Albert Schweitzer, at age 82, has returned to the jungles of Africa after a three-month vacation in Europe. Although some of his friends suggested that he retire because of his advanced age, Doctor Schweitzer decided to return to Africa, where his work has won him worldwide fame.

Doctor Schweitzer operates a hospital at Lambarene, in French Equatorial Africa. With him on his return trip is a granddaughter, who is 18 and who will serve as a nurse in the hospital.

It will be remembered that Schweitzer abandoned a career as a promising musician, back in 1913, and went to Africa to serve as a medical missionary.

Frequently, in these lines we point out that a man is only as old as he feels. Obviously, Doctor Schweitzer is young at age 82. One of the things which has kept him young, and which is the point of this editorial, is the fact that he has followed his conscience and applied himself to a labor of love.

More specifically, Doctor Schweitzer has the satisfaction of knowing he is contributing some-

thing to mankind, to the uplifting of humanity, and to his fellowmen. With that satisfaction, and the spiritual enthusiasm which results, one manages to stay young. There is a lesson in the example for all those who care to learn it.

Statehouse workers now on a 40-hour-week, five days, eight hours of the 24 counted a day. Lincoln city workers now ask the same. The 40-hour week makes up the industrial picture today and some labor organizations propose a still shorter work period. Wonder how a young guy, now an old guy sitting at the typewriter as this is composed, stood it rolling out at five in the morning, heading for the Hendrickson's store and staying on the job until 10 at night, six days a week, ever stood up under it. He didn't—two months of it was enough for him. One concern employing 800 is closing up here in Lincoln, the explanation being that union labor pay demands cannot be paid any longer. Another "labor note" has it that 640 Nebraska workers, mostly in Omaha will have a share in \$98,000 "back pay" for the past year. Want a job? A dynamite factory in New York has jobs open.

Out there this January morning, in all its untrod purity, a blanket of snow covers the landscape. No wind to drift its white loveliness into impassible heaps. All is calm. The heavens above are hid from view by the cloud curtain that through that through the night let fall a half foot of snow. So far no blizzard has swept by my window. I think it has been mentioned in the past that a printer in O'Neill in pioneer days, O. C. Bates, coined that word blizzard. Have you known the fury of a prairieland blizzard by being caught out a day like January 12, 1888? Can you assemble a more fitting group of letters to tell it? B-l-i-z-z-a-r-d flashed into the fertile brain of Printer Bates as he stood by a window setting type for The Frontier that day in January, 1888.

It was the holiday season in the year 1901. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Weeks spent a few days with friends in Tekamah. C. W. Lowrie, son of Rev. and Mrs. Lowrie, for many years in O'Neill, and Miss Maude Hullhorst were married at the bride's home in Lincoln. J. P. Mann, a pioneer O'Neill merchant but at the time in business in Chicago, spent the holidays in O'Neill. G. W. Smith went to Stuart to deliver and install a piano he had sold to a resident of the town. Az Perry, building a railroad on paper from Atkinson to the Niobrara river, returned to the job after a week spent in Sioux City and was inspired by results of his mission to capitalists at Sioux City. A dress making parlor was ready for business at the location over Bentley's store.

In my mail recently was a cheering letter from the Pierce household down by Amelia. The lady of the house assures me she will see that Frank furnishes the treats when I show up down there again, so I will anticipate having an ice cream cone with him some day. Wally Mullen writes me from Los Angeles and sends me the midwinter editions of Los Angeles' two great newspapers, the Times and Examiner, both loaded with interest especially to a newspaper "has-been." Most of the printers in southern California must have been called to Los Angeles to get out those large editions.

Miss Elja McCullough, Holt county superintendent, was elected secretary of her state association. Deaths: Benny Rockford, 79, 22; Mrs. John H. Rustmeyer, 79, mother of Mrs. Sumner Downey; Frank Hubby, 77, of Butte; Samuel Derickson, 88, of Dorsey. Mrs. James Kelly, Mrs. Ina Wolfe and Mrs. Ed Matthews left for Winslow, Ariz., for a visit in the home of John H. Rustmeyer, Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Wright. Ray Siders of O'Neill was elected chairman of the board of supervisors of the Holt county noxious weed district.

Thomas in Study of Fish Population

Bob Thomas of North Platte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas of O'Neill, and George Kidd, also of North Platte, last week held inaugurate a new study in the annals of the Nebraska fish and game commission.

They began a study of Lake Maloney to determine the fish population of the lake. Both are district 4 fishery supervisors for the game department.

Patterned along lines of similar projects in other states where the studies have proved useful, the objectives of the Maloney undertaking are: 1. To obtain an estimate of total fish population; to evaluate removal of undesirable fish; to evaluate theoretical management practices; to obtain more information of present fish population; to evaluate effects of water level fluctuation and turbidity on basic food fauna and vegetation and reproduction of fishes.

Mr. Thomas is a graduate of Colorado A&M college. A picture story concerning the Maloney project appeared in the North Platte Daily Telegraph-Bulletin.

Star News

Mr. and Mrs. Ewalt Miller visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boelter last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Waring and Arlee and Mrs. Hattie Boelter were dinner guests at the Lysle Johnson home Sunday, January 19.

Several from this community have joined the bowling leagues in O'Neill. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Linquist, Donnie and Vicki had supper with the Lysle Johnson family Friday evening.

Melvin Miller called at the Ewalt Miller home Saturday. Gerald Waring accompanied Lysle Johnson to Sioux City Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Johnson and family visited at the Ewalt Miller home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ewalt Miller and family.

Frontier for printing.

When You & I Were Young... 5-Year-Old Child Burned to Death Plays with Matches in Barn

50 Years Ago A five-year-old child of Charles Sanders of Lynch, presumably playing with matches in a barn was burned to death. Several hundred dollars worth of grain and property were destroyed. A splendid showing is made in the annual report of the county officers of the board of supervisors. Treasurer Harnish turns in the largest excess for the year 1907 in the history of the county. A woman on a train entering Milwaukee asked the conductor how long the cars stopped at Union station. He replied: "Madam, we stop just four minutes, from two-to-two to two-to-two." The woman turned to her companion and said "I wonder if he thinks he's the whistle on the engine!"

20 Years Ago A fire of unknown origin broke out in the J. F. O'Donnell home when no one was home. Biff Jones, athletic director of the University of Nebraska, spoke to members and their guests of the Atkinson Service club. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beaver of Denver, Wyo., visited relatives here and in Boyd county. Romaine Saunders reports in Southwest Breeces in The Frontier that in Lincoln the evening paper has gone from three cents to a nickel but oranges were available for a dime a dozen and spuds at 15c a peck. The following children received 90 or above in their semester arithmetic tests in the third grade: Richard Morgan, Donna J. Richards, Elsie Hobbs, Richard Fenderson, Lois Sterner, Guy Harris, Alta Boatman, Richard Tibbets, Naomi J. Knepper.

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Other Redbird News Lorel Pickering, who is teaching school in Omaha, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gene Libby here from Omaha to spend the weekend with homefolks. Due to the icy conditions on the highways they left their car here and re-

turned to Omaha by train. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krogh and daughters attended a housewarming party Friday evening, January 24, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Woepel of Ewing. Dinner guests at the Merrill Anderson home Sunday, January 26, were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Anderson of Long Pine, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Ainsworth, and Ralph Anderson of Martin, S.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kamphaus of Bassett moved some machinery Saturday to their new home, which they recently purchased from the Merrill Andersons.

Attend Wedding—Miss Hilda Gallagher and Mrs. Leona Shaemaker and daughter, Maureen, attended the wedding of a daughter of a college friend of Mrs. Shoemaker in South Sioux City Saturday. They went on to Sioux City and returned the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Cronin were in Sioux City Friday to visit Mrs. Cronin's sisters, Sr. M. Eugene and Miss Genevieve Biglin.



Into Honor Society

CHAMBERS — Miss Bonnie Grimes was recently awarded membership in the Eaton chapter of the National High School honor society of the Eaton, Colo., high school. She was one of six chosen out of approximately 90 from the jun-

Andersons, Whethams Make Moving Plans

REDBIRD—At the Merrill Anderson home Friday evening, January 17, a group of neighbors gathered for a farewell party for the Andersons, who will be moving to their new home near Atkinson in the near future.

The evening was spent playing games and visiting, after which refreshments, supplied by the self-invited guests were served. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whetham are making plans to move to Newcastle, Wyo., where they plan to make their home.

Alfred Traux moved recently onto the L. D. Putman ranch west of Redbird where he will be employed by Mr. Putnam.

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Visit Parents—The Misses Carolyn Muff, Helen Hynes, Barbara McCarthy and Charlene Mahony were home over the weekend to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Muff, Mrs. Loretta Hynes, Mrs. and Mrs. George M. McCarthy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahony.

Lyons to Winner—Sgt. and Mrs. James Lyons and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Merriman were Sunday guests of Sgt. Lyons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lyons, who live on a ranch near Winner, S.D. Sgt. Lyons will be leaving next week for an assignment in southern Germany.

Money to Loan — on — AUTOMOBILES TRUCKS TRACTORS EQUIPMENT FURNITURE Central Finance C. E. Jones, Manager O'Neill Nebraska

Where is it... IN NEBRASKA? You'll see this bronze muzzle loader in historic Brownville, marking the place where Co. "C", 1st Nebraska Reg., enlisted for Civil War duty in 1861. The cannon was cast at the N. P. Ames Foundry in Springfield, Mass., in 1846. Beer Belongs... to good living in Nebraska. It's a wholesome beverage in good taste at any time and on any occasion. Serve refreshing beer often. NEBRASKA DIVISION United States Brewers Foundation 812 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln

The Slimliner BLENDERIZING TABLE Slenderize while you relax! REQUIRES: No disrobing, No exercise, No steam baths, No hand massage. HELPS YOU: Look your loveliest, Relieves aches and pains, Increase circulation, Beautify your posture, Firm and tighten flabby muscles. A complete SLENDERIZING TREATMENT HERE! ONE-HALF PRICE During balance of January and all of February. ALICE'S BEAUTY SHOP Phone 263 Open evenings by appointment



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