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## NOODMEN AFTER TALBOT'S SCALP

No Compromise With Man Responsible for Attempted Rate Increase Who Now Promises to "Be Good"

NUMBER 466 OF AURORA KEEP OPEN HOUSE

(From the Aurora Republican) With all Hamilon county camps freshments were served. Hamilrepresented and more than half of to Woodmen are evidently very the members present, Hawthorne camp, No. 466, of Aurora kept much in earnest in this matter and house last Toursday evening for they have already arranged to the purpose of expressing vigor- send one of their foremost insurous opposition to the attemited gents, Ellis Wood, to the state increase of rates and the re-eletion camp which meets in May. A consul of the Modern Woodmen bitter contest is expected at that of America. The meeting was time, as the complexion of Mr. held in the commodious lodge Talbot's home delegation will be room on the top floor of the Y. an important factor in his contest M. C. A. building, which was for re-election at the head camp,

M. L. Corey of Clay Center was which meets at Toledo, Ohio, in the principal speaker. Mr. Corey June. Mr. Wood is also a candihas been prominently with the in- date for delegate to the head camp. surgent movement from the begin- The Aurora camp has already ning and as a lawyer was instru-lost more than 100 members as a currues

to the Talbot regime. He declared that he had been advised by long distance telephone from Linconcede the honesty and sincerity of Mr. Talbot he believed that a grievous mistake had been made in the attempted rate increase and that the present head officers had outlived their usefulness.

The following resolutions were introduced by Ellis Wood and adopted by a unanimous vote:

We, the Modern Woodman of assembled at Aurora this 15th day of January, 1914, hereby reaffirm ski, a merchant of Schaupps, who prior to coming to Loup City. our allegiance to the fundamental purposes and principles of this great society.

the Chicago rate legislation as an att mpt to destroy the fundamentat character of our order, and as an unreasonable and unbearable imposition and burden upon the membership.

We heartily endorse the efforts of the state and national insurgent committee who have worked so faithfully and effectively to prevent the enforcement of the Chicago rates.

We especially commend the fight made in the courts to enjoin the rates and we recognize that our order has been preserved by this legal victory which has saved our membership in Hamilton county about \$20,000 in assessments in the year 1913 alone.

We endorse the plan and platfor a adopted by the Springfield c avention of insurgent Woodmen and pledge our continued allegiance to the national M. W. A. federation in their fight for the rank and file of the Woodman.

for the election of delegates to the use one to clean your shoes before a match between McCarthy and inger. next head camp pledged to these entering your home.

fundamental principles. "1. The repeal of the Chicago

rate legislation. '2 The defeat of all present head officers for re-election, who by their efforts, influence and votes are charged with responsibility along at a merry clip. All the contestants are showing a live interest and some real class in working for for the evil consequences of the Its the stayer who wins.

We call upon Nebraska Woodmen to attend the first meeting of their respective camps in Febuary, 1914, to choose delegates in sympathy with our cause.

We congrutulate our memberciples have enlisted the support of her parents at the latter. Gus left nine-tenths of the membership of Wednesday morning to join them, our fraternity and that we are asat the Toledo head camp in June, of his clothing store. They will ter for some time, thence both re-

## MASHES HAND IN MANGLE

Hand Caught in Steam Mangle

MAY LOSE ONE OR MORE FINGERS

Monday forenoon of this week, about 11:30 o'clock, Mrs. Peter Osantowski, employed at the Loup City Steam Laundry, while operating the steam mangle, got the fin-At the close of the meeting re gers of her left hand caught between the big iron rollers, mashing them in bad shape. As the hand was caught, she screamed, 'Oh, my hand is caught," which was heard by E. E. McFadden, the proprietor, who was attending the engine. He rushed to the mangle and turned it off quickly rollers back off the hand before it could be released. Fortunately, the belt attached to the mangle was quite loose and slipped as the fleshy part on the hand was reached, otherwise, very probably, the noers from making the new rates result of the attempted increase. been crushed to the shoulder. A telephone call brought Dr. Boweffective. He deciared that Mr. Its members therefore feel very man hurriedly to the scene, who yards had burned and the track house. There has been a singular it is reported by wireless, that the Taibot and his associates had sacrideeply on the subject. The plea attended the injured woman, and was useless, etc. Upon discussion, fatality in the family, the father break into the U.S. conste will need all right to the considence of of Mr. Talbot for re-election on thinks he may possibly save the and the further fact that Mr. Ohlthe ground that he will "be good" hand without amputation of any of sen was not present, the president a load of hay, a brother killed by self. Twas ever thus, at least nunciation rate increase would not save their official heads. He condition the ground that he will be good that the will be good that the will be good that the fingers, or at the most the loss of one or two, though at the time of one or two, though at the time point a committee to wait upon death after only a few days of for keeping an army of deputies consideration. "What is the use determine just the extent of the inin the neid to conduct a campaign of having political parties," said a jury to the hand. It was only the for the re-election of the present woodman to The Re-morning of the accident that the building of the yards, the comofficials, deciaring that the order publican Wednesday, "if public injured woman had applied for was thus compensed to pay the officers can save themselves from work to Mr. McFadden, stating defeat by promising to abandon she had formerly worked in a their findings, before answer was desired to repudiate. He also certain policies and adopt others steam laundry at Grand Island and made by the secretary to the letter control other policies of the with which they are known to understood the work required. from the commission. head camp, notably the invest- have no sympathy? I regard this During the morning hours she had Quite a discussion occurred over push little boomlets for William appeal for sympathy as silly and been working at various things J. H. Grosvenor responded to a fect upon the hundreds of neigh- of her injury had only hardly berequest for a few remarks. His bors in Hamilton county who have gun the work, her left hand being matter being finally left with the horse away for the fourth five-horse electric motor in his plan-

## coin not to oppose the present head consul but that he declined to heed the warning. While willing to **Sell Large Business**

time since of Felix Makowski in Bredthauer, we understand re-Hamilton county, in mass meeting the mercantile business, disposed turns to Scotia, where he was enof the business to Will Lewandow- gaged in the mercantile business

Last Friday morning Daily & we believe is to take posession. Bredthauer, successors a short next Monday, January 2nd. Mr.

#### We denounce the enactment of SUNDAY PROGRAM **PRESBYTE RIAN**

Program Sunday evening, Feb. 1: Orchesta prelude.

Hymn. Scripture reading. Pearle Needham Prayer, E. G. Taylor Anthem, "Onward, Christian Sol-

diers," by Choir. "The Ideal in the Life of a Young Lady," Minnie Woods

Reading, "The Pearl of Great Price." Lena Smith. Solo, Fay Gallaway.

Doing for Her Young Peopl ," J. C. Tourtellot.

Silver offering Hamn

O. L. Goodell is agent for an automatic foot scraper, which is a labor saver for every housewife. Square garden. Great Falls pro-We promise our earnest efforts If you love your wife, buy and moters are also trying to arrange

> The Sunshine Special Automobile contest at The Mogu! Store is going this morning on a trip to Kim- Oscar Swanson, S. A. Allen. votes. Keep sending in the votes, ness trip to Kimball, in the west Joe Vaughn.

Mrs. Gus Lorentz and children went to Aurora and Ravenna Mon- returned home from the east Tuesday morning for a visit to relaon the fact that these prin- tives at the former point and with leaving Clark Reynolds in charge

be absent a week or more.

### McCARTHY GOING GOOD IN MONTANA

Tom McCarthy, the Ravenna boy who attained something more than a local reputation as a boxer. and who left less than a year ago. has been making rapid progress in the prize ring of late at Great Falls, Mont., where he is now located. He recently knocked out 'Spider' Kelly, a man who has defeated "Gunboat" Smith, and did it in four rounds. On Febu-"What the Presbyterian Church is any 4 he is to fight Jack Rogers, claimed to be the champion of the northwest.

If McCarthy wins the bout with Rogers, it is reported that he is to be taken to New York for development, and will be matched with Battling Levinsky at Madison Jack Flynn.

Tom McFadden left on a busipart of the state, Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Reynolds day evening. Mr. Reynolds vis- Loup City, a baby boy. ited at Aurora, thence to Hinckley, the same state for a visit some three weeks, returning by way of Jef- City, a daughter. ferson, Iowa, where Mrs. Rey-

## **ELECT OFFICERS** FOR YEAR 1914

Mrs. Peter Osantowski Has Her Left Commercial Club Meeting Largely Attended, Much Interest Shown

**VARIOUS OBESTIONS DISCUSSED** 

Last Friday evening was held the annual meeting of the Commercial Club for the election of officers, take the annual inventory Hull, brother of Mrs. Burr Robof what has been done and transact any and all business coming Burr Robbins took the afflicted before it. There was a generous attendance of the membership and lively interest taken in the proceedings.

The reports of secretary and treasury were found very satisfactory and give quite an added

membeship to the club, as well as as possible, but had to turn the making good financial showing. A letter was received from the secretary of the State Railway Commission stating that the Union Pacific had applied to the commission for permission to take up the spur they had built to the late bodiment health and vigor. He entire arm and hand would have brick yards of Henry Ohlsen, for was about 38 years of age and was or both, gave it out that he would broken, his skull completely crackbeen crushed to the shoulder. A the reason assigned that the brick telephone call brought Dr. Bow-

address was more moderate in tone fought Talbot's schenes too long caught about the fourth garment banquet committee in much the time.

| to be fooled by his promises now." | she had fed into the mangle. | | provided.

Discussion was had over the disstood that the city did not get a just proportion of the funds in the betterment of roads leading into the city. A statement was however made by A. J. Johnson, clerk of the township board to the effect City had received even a greater fic railroad matters that there is a motors very probably comes the than just proportion of the sum serious probability that the road set aside, hence "kicks" on that will take off its motors from the score were knocked out.

The following officers for the Commercial Club were elected: President-John W. Long. Vice President-E. G. Taylor. Secretary-W. S. Waite.

Treasurer-O. E. Longacre. Trustees-Old board re-elected as follows; W. F. Mason, S. E. Gallaway and Gus Lorentz.

The being no further business and the hour being late, adjournment was taken, with best of feeling and enthusiam for the coming year being uppermost in all minds. Standing Committees

Finance-Officers of the Club and C. C. Carlsen.

Publicity-J. W. Burleigh, H. Burwell, Joe Vaughn. Roads-O. F. Petersen, Dr. Bowman, Wm. Schumann.

County Affairs-R. H. Mathew, C. F. Beushausen, A. E. Chase. Municipal Affairs, S. E. Gallaway, E. P. Daily, P. T. Rowe. Township Affairs-T. H. Els-

Foreign Solicitors-A. B. Outhouse, Wm. Graefe, Vic Swanson. W. H. Hughes was to leave Miscellaneous-Henry Jenner,

## STORK VISITATIONS

Born, Monday, Jan 26, 1914, to Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Henry, in this city, a daughter. Congratulations.

Born, Jan. 25, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zelzry, six miles north of Born, Jan. 22 1914, to Mr. and Mrs

Eurich, eight miles northwest of Loup

Born, Sunday, Jan 35, 1914, to Mr and Mrs. T. M. Ward, a 113.po

## IN DENVER

Mrs. Mary Hull, Mother of Mrs. Burr Robbins, Gets Telegram.

DIES OF TYPHOID FEVER

A message was received here Sunday announcing the death in Denver that morning of C. F. bins and son of Mrs. Mary Hull. mother to Ravenna by auto that evening, where she took the train for Denver to attend the last sad rites to her son. The family had received a letter a day previous telling of the illness from typhoid fever of deceased, but nothing therein contained gave suspicion of the seriousness of his illness. Mr. Hull visited his sister, Mrs. Robbins, here about a year ago for a day, when the editor met him, a splendid speciman of vigor-

L. A. Wilson Aged Laborer Struck by Train No. 7 and Instantly Killed. Skull Fractured and Neck and Legs Broken.

BODY HURLED 50 FEET AWAY.

Grand Island, Neb., Jan. 23 .-- by No. 7. He evidently did not (Special Correspondence North- hear the approach of the passenger western.)-An old man named train before it was upon him. No Curg Wilson, a laborer in the responsibility for his death rests struck by fast passenger train No. cident was unavoidable. coal and wood along the tracks, some time. Besides his widow he and was waiting for an eastbound leaves a grown son, living at a freight to go by, stepping out on distance. the further track and was struck

Let's see. When Governor ous manhood, and seemed the em. Morehead was a candidate for the force as to be hurled a distance of executive office, he or his friends, fully fifty feet. His neck was having been killed by a fall from not be averse to succeeding him-

executive office. One is the present Lieutenant governor; another Already a number of our demo- is, of course, from Omaha, while cratic exchanges are beginning to various portions of the state pro- J. P. Dethlefs, John Farrah and A.

## position of the township road moneys, it seeming to be under Off From Branches

It seems to be given out by ago. We say uncomfortable idea. that the roads leading into Loup those in authority in Union Paci- for with the taking off of the will take off its motors from the branches. At least a prominent wice, and people know what that killed. She left for Grand Island official gave out that uncomfort- means-in lack of trains and slowable idea at Kearney a few days er time, generally speaking.

## CHURCH NOTES.

German-Feb. 1, at Kelso 10:30 a. m. service. 11:30 a. m. Sunday school.

Methodist-Feb. 1, 10:30 a. m., subect, "Godliness." 7:30 p. m., "Fire-

To all who do not belong to some other church we extend an invitation of internal revenue at Omaha, Neto all of our church services.

Miss Clara Polski of Ashton was visiting her brother, L. B. Polski the first of the week and attended 1913, and have not received form EVERY DAY FREIGHT evening.

at The Mogul Store and help some boy or girl win the automobile. Your trade is always appreciated.

Joe Vaughn.

R. P. Hammons will lecture at the Methodist church Feb. 9. An admisner, S. N. Sweetland, J. P. Lein- sion of 15c will be charged. The money will be used to repair the basement of the church.

Ayoub property at Ashton at the

cake stock feed and stock remedies.

nephew of Mrs. E. S. Hayhurst, eggs. They had had 14 to 16 inches of rain up to that it to the latter. Thos. Willets of time, but it was still raining, when has both lemons and oranges on Illinois, an uncle of Mrs. Hay- he wrote, the 14th instant. The it, at the same time.

#### Union Pacific yards here, was on the railroad people as the ac-7, last night near the freight depot | The deceased was a man aged and almost instantly killed. He slightly over 60 years, and had was in the habit of picking up made his home in this city for

The unfortunate man was not ground under the wheels of the train, but was struck with such

Mrs. Rapp returned from Grand Is-

S. P. Farrah of Omaha arrived Saturday evening.

E. Bly of St. Paul was in town Mon-Edward Adamski visited friends in

Loup City over Sunday.

A fair crowd attended the dance Tuesday. Some being over from Rock-

Misses Vernie Lukaszweski and Margaret Lecher visited here Sunday. Ed. Haedeler left last week for eastern Nebraska, where he attended a large hog sale.

A home talent play will be given by the Base Ball Club about the middle of Febuary.

Wm. Elder and family of Curly, Nebr., arrived here Wednesday even-

S. S. Polski, E. L. Jamrog, I. M. Polski and Mrs. E. L. Jamrog autoed to Loup City Tuesday.

Adolf Rischer finished painting the Janulewicz house Tuesday, and returned to Boelus Wednesday. Mrs. John Rapp received word Wed-

Arthur Zahn of Mason purchased a orse of Adam Zahn Thursday. Victor Lowry came down from Pur-dum, Saturday.

R. D. Adams hauled a load of hogs to Mason City, Saturday. Mrs. J. M. Lowry left Tuesday for Wisconsin, to attend the funeral of a

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edson are re

joicing over the arrival of a new baby Chester Adams is home from the sandhills, where he has been for

## ON THE U. P. R. R.

Beginning Monday of this week the Union Pacific restored the daily service on this branch, the freight arriving and departing at the same hours each day as before they made the change to every other day.

Mr. Carleton, who was head of the Loup City schools some twenty years ago, has been visting here the past

### A Boy's Dream

That became a man's passionate deder if the great floods there have you'll miss a tale far out of the ordi-touched him or caused him finan-nary if you fail to read it. Look for the first chapter in an early issue.

## NOTICE FROM COL-LECTOR OF REVENUE

To Whom It may concern: All individuals who have received blank form No. 1040, for income tax returns, will be required to file return with collector braska, though not liable to tax. Members of partnerships must

each file an individual return. Persons knowing themselves to be liable to an income tax during the Strollers entertainment Tues- No. 1040 will apply by letter at once to Ross L. Hammond, Omaha, Nebr., or to Geo. C. Humph-Buy Sunshine Biscuits and Crackers rey, Grand Island, Nebr.

Geo. C. Humphrey, Deputy Collector Dist. Nebr.

### A LETTER FROM LOREN GER

We received a few days ago n letter from our good friend, Lore Gee, who is now living at Ven-E. G. Taylor bought the Farah- tura, Calif., where at present that country and the country around sheriff's sale Tuesday at the court house. We understand his bid was \$1700.

I have for sale silo feed, hay, alfalland, baled or loose, molasses feed, oildray, baled or loose, molasses feed, oildray, alfalland, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles is Jan29tf Robert Dinsdale.

Mrs. Horace Willets and son, Grant, of Clarks, Nebr., aunt and Grant, of Clarks, Nebr., aunt and Company of the vines with new apples and will enjoy reading them all.