



A Newspaper That Gives The News Fifty-two Weeks Each Year For \$1.50.

VOLUME XXXI

RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA, JULY 10, 1913.

NUMBER 28

This Government Won't Put Its Money

In a bank that does not guarantee it against loss. Why Should You?

The United States will not deposit a dollar in a National Bank; on any other bank, unless the bank furnishes a bond for twice the amount deposited.

The United States Government can at any time make an investigation of any National Bank and learn all about its resources. But still the Government demands a guarantee for its deposits—why shouldn't YOU have protection.

Your deposits in this bank are protected by the State Guaranty Law—no matter what happens YOU CAN'T LOSE!

WEBSTER COUNTY BANK RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA

SMOKE

Blue Hill Cigar Co.'s No. 21 Cigars

H. E. GRICE DRUG CO.

DISTRIBUTORS

School Board Holds Meeting

RED CLOUD, NEBR., July 7, 1913. Board met in regular session. Members present—Coon, Creighton, Blackledge, Gilham and Storey

Superintendent's report received and placed on file. The following bills were read and ordered paid:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes P. A. Wullbrandt, F. A. Sherwood, C. L. Cotting, etc.

Upon motion Secretary was instructed to file claim with the City of Red Cloud for dirt and rock delivered to the city.

The Finance committee reported that an estimate of expenses for the current year based on last year's expenditures was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Teachers, Furniture and apparatus, Fuel and Repairs, etc.

Upon motion report of Finance Committee was accepted. Chair appointed L. H. Blackledge on Finance committee and Geo. Coon on Teachers committee on account of vacancy caused by the resignation of T. A. Trumble.

Upon motion the Board balloted for election of Science Teacher. C. H. Bennett received 5 votes and was declared elected.

Board adjourned. R. D. MORITZ, Secretary.

Machinery Contracts

Visitors to the Nebraska State Fair this fall will see one the best farm machinery exhibits in the United States. Contracts will be required this year for exhibit space in the machinery sections. Arrangements for space should be made at once.

Unknown Man Dies Suddenly

On Tuesday morning an unknown colored man was found by railroad employees to be critical ill near the water tank, and before medical aid could be secured, death resulted. The body was taken in charge by Coroner Amack, but there was nothing found in his possession by which he could be identified except a mark, "Harvey E."

which was on his vest. Inquiry reveals the fact, however, that he had arrived in the city on a freight train Monday and was waiting for No. 14, which passes through here at an early hour, when stricken with death. He was observed by several persons up town on Monday evening, and begged for food at several places. Some of the employees of the railroad in the dining car service, are authority for the statement that he told them that the food he secured here, was the first he had eaten for four days. He also stated that he had been in Denver for some time past, and was on his way to his home in Kansas City. The cause of his death has been decided to have been from over eating, and should all efforts to identify him, or to locate any of his people prove fruitless the body will be buried here in a few days.

Source Of Horse Fatality

Plague Which Killed Many Horses Due To Form Of Poison

TOPEKA, Kan., July 8.—The plague which killed more than 25,000 horses and mules in Kansas last year was not an infectious disease, but due to a poison, was the report today of the special committee of the state university appointed to investigate the subject. A parasitic fungi growing on the grains and other vegetation caused the death of the horses and mules, according to the report and the poisonous conditions in the pastures was due to the excessive moisture and humidity, accompanied by high temperatures.—Wednesday's State Journal.

Notice of Publication

Statement of ownership and management of the Red Cloud Chief, as per act of Congress, August 24, 1912. Editor, Managing Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, and Owner C. E. HALL, Red Cloud, Nebraska.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1913. O. C. Teel Notary Public.

Mrs. Henry Strayer enjoyed a visit with her sister from Superior Sunday.

Red Cloud Held Big Celebration

Red Cloud's greatest celebration is a thing of the past. Estimates of the crowd varied all the way from six to fifteen thousand. A low estimate would place the attendance of those outside the city at four thousand. There were hundreds of automobiles, carriages unnumbered, and each of the trains carried full loads from the nearby towns.

The street amusements filled the bill. They satisfied the spectators. The bicycle performers and the acrobats earned their money, and gave the people something that paid them for their trouble in coming to town. The Merry-go-round and Ferris Wheel were patronized to their full capacity.

No drunken men were observed on the streets. There were no fights, no disturbances of any kind. Everybody seemed determined to be good natured and assist everybody else in having a good time.

The day was fiercely hot. While a stiff breeze blew, it was not at all cooling. A threatened shower in the late afternoon sent most of the carriages and autos home. All prospect of the aviator arriving to give his exhibition faded, and at least half of the crowd preferred to escape the apparent storm rather than wait any longer.

At about six o'clock an auto traveled the streets and the announcement was made through a megaphone that the aviator was on his way and might be expected in ten minutes. But he failed to appear. The explanation of his absence appears in a letter in another column.

Those who remained and came down town were well repaid by the street exhibitions, the electric light display and the appearance of the multitudes.

Among the exhibitions, the drill of the young ladies belonging to the Royal Neighbors was one of the most perfect and entertaining spectacles of its kind we have ever witnessed.

The electric display consisted of twelve hundred lights, red, white and blue, hung in streamers across the street. These were in addition to the usual street lights and made the central part of the city a thing of beauty.

The Red Cloud band under the efficient leadership of Prof. Betz kept the air filled with animating music.

About a thousand endured the heat and discomfort of the rough benches to hear Gov. Morehead, and were rewarded for their heroism by a speech well worth their hearing.

The base ball enthusiasm was not sufficient to attract many to the base ball grounds, and the game was too one sided to furnish many thrills. The Blue Hill visitors put it all over the home team, score fifteen to two—or thereabout.

Wheat Yield Cause For Joy

Webster county takes the lead as far as has been reported so far this year, in regard to the amount of wheat thrashed per acre. Three of our most extensive farmers have just completed thrashing for this season and report the following yields: C. J. Platt, 30 bushels per acre; Jim McIntosh, 24 bushels per acre; Wm. Weener, 23 bushels per acre. This is indeed a remarkable showing, and is in itself sufficient cause for one to wish to reside in Webster county, the place where the soil has no equal in productivity.

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The Union Sunday Service

The service Sunday night was well attended considering the extreme heat. Rev. Cole acted as platform manager and led the singing. He made a successful leader. The congregation did not, however, respond as heartily as might be desired. Rev. Bates read the lesson, Rev. Wagner offered the invocation, Rev. Tompkins announced a Wednesday evening lecture by a missionary to Japan and Rev. Bayne dismissed the audience.

The sermon was delivered by Rev. Cressman who was in the city on a visit. Mr. Cressman was given a cordial hearing because of his former residence here, and his talk had some of the features of an old friend greeting his former fellows. He began by a reference to the preceding Fourth, the celebration of the birth of the nation, the battle of Gettysburg, the surrender of Vicksburg, the destruction of Cervera's fleet, and so found occasion for a brief review of our national life. He drew four lessons from the past: Reliance on a Divine Ruler, Courage, Organization, Determination or Whole Hearted Effort. We should win America for Christ, for Christ's sake, for the nation's sake, for the sake of the world. He said a number of pithy things during his discourse fitted to grip the memory of his hearers. "Daniel was not eaten by the lions, because he was all backbone."

"The Second Ward had shown the white feather in the last spring election. Organization had found a lost child in Dakota, six hours after its death. Individual search during the previous day had permitted it to die. Organization came too late, early enough to demonstrate its efficiency, but the child was dead. Organization of the temperance forces will come too late for thousands of lives already lost, but it should come at once to rescue the thousands who may yet be saved."

Lebanon experienced a similar disappointment last year and we can feel for you in your failure. I feel, however, that in as much as I have become personally acquainted with Longren and knowing of these efforts to reach you that it would be unjust to him not to tell you that I know he tried to get there. Kindly read this to your people that they will know why you were disappointed.

With kindest greetings to you and your Commercial club, I am, Yours truly, C. W. LEONARD, Sec'y, Lebanon Commercial Club.

Does It Pay To Feed The Milk Cows Hay Now?

(The following interesting little article by Professor H. C. Filley of the Agricultural Extension Department ably answers the above question.)

May and June are by far the best grass months in Nebraska. Pastures which are closely cropped during these months will not furnish forage for as much stock during the remainder of the season. Many men become so accustomed to seeing the yield of their milk cows decrease during July and August that they take it almost as a matter of course. Dairy farmers who have a supply of ensilage for summer feeding are in a position to keep the milk flow up to normal.

How about the farmer who has only half a dozen cows? Just at present he is in the majority and in need of the greatest consideration. He could not use a silo with profit unless he purchased more cows. As a general thing his cows are kept in a small lot at night and too often use up most of their energy during the day in fighting flies and hunting in a poor pasture for some half dried wisps of grass. If they have access to alfalfa hay at night, they will require less grass, and the pay for the hay comes in the form of checks for butter fat. It is hard to bring up the production of even a good cow after it has once decreased by reason of short rations. The dairy cow is a machine for turning feed into

Damage Is Slight

Seventeen year locusts have inflicted very little damage in Nebraska orchards, says Secretary Marshall of the State horticultural society, who has made a careful study of the insect and its habits. While the locusts have stung the twigs of last year's growth in depositing their eggs, the twigs seem to be overcoming the assaults of the insects and little permanent injury is expected.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their assistance and flowers during the sickness and burial of our daughter and wife. Jas. Etherton and children. Mrs. L. Pegg and children.

Aviator Longren Made Big Effort

F. W. Cowden, Red Cloud, Nebraska.

Dear Sir:—Aviator Longren landed in Lebanon at about 6:45 a. m. safe and sound. In behalf of this man I feel that I should write you and tell you the efforts that this man made to meet his date at Red Cloud.

On the night of the third the wind was blowing in puffs when Longren prepared to make the flight and although the machine was ready he did not consider it all safe to fly. On the morning of the fourth he took the air about 6 o'clock but was compelled to return to the field because of bad air currents and after a very "close call" for his life (the nearest to a fall that he has ever had.) Last night at about 8:30, after a rain here, he again made the trial against the advice of several of us who knew the peculiar nature of the rain storms and because there was at the time rain clouds forming in the north looking to be between Lebanon and Red Cloud. At about three miles north of Lebanon he struck the air current from the rain clouds and turned west to face it. A blinding rain and wind caught him and drove him down to the ground. He lighted in a corn field. His machinist had started for Red Cloud and lost the flying machine in the storm. The car in which they were riding skidded off a bank and it was, so they stated, about 11 o'clock before they found the flying machine and Mr. Longren. I telephoned and put in a general call telling the people of his trouble and to look for the machinist in the car and tell them where to find him. Longren returned this morning making a beautiful flight into Lebanon at a great height.

Lebanon experienced a similar disappointment last year and we can feel for you in your failure. I feel, however, that in as much as I have become personally acquainted with Longren and knowing of these efforts to reach you that it would be unjust to him not to tell you that I know he tried to get there. Kindly read this to your people that they will know why you were disappointed.

With kindest greetings to you and your Commercial club, I am, Yours truly, C. W. LEONARD, Sec'y, Lebanon Commercial Club.

Notice.

Miss Lena Lane and Miss Harriet M. Atchinson, two young ladies now affiled in Nebraska under the auspices of the state W. C. T. U., will be here over Sunday. Both come highly recommended, Miss Lane as a reader and lecturer, and Miss Atchinson as a singer. Miss Lane will give the address Sunday evening at the union service in the park and Miss Atchinson will sing. Look out for further announcements later.

Rev. J. M. Bates Wednesday at high noon united in marriage Robert L. Harrison of Maxwell to Bertha E. Yost of Alma. The newly married couple will reside at Maxwell.

Read This One

Precedent is the slow consumption that eats into the vitals of progress. It throttles ambition and makes drones of people who would and could "make good."

Years ago folks said, "competition is the life of trade." Fiddlesticks! Ideas are the life of trade. Good ideas, well carried out, are the back bone of all successful business.

The locomotive that pulls the "Pennsylvania Special" from New York to Chicago in 18 hours once lived as a big idea in the brain of Stevenson.

When we started in the jewelry business we had a little money and a big idea. The idea was to impress on you that we are selling the very best in jewelry at reasonable prices.

And judging from the splendid growth of the business you have tried it out and found it true.

Still they are a few sceptics—a few "show me" folks. To these we say one little visit—one small purchase will convince you that we have the best goods at the right price. Try it and prove it.

Perhaps you are thinking of making a gift. If so, here's your chance to save money. Gems, jewelry, cut glass, watches and novelties, silverware—an army of bargains are camped in our store. Suppose you come in and look them over today—while the best are still "on deck." You will be glad you came.

E. H. NEWHOUSE

Selling Agents for South Bend Watches Red Cloud, Nebr.

butter fat, and is the most profitable when worked to her full capacity. This requires plenty of feed all the year round.

Just last week I visited a farmer who is milking seven cows, and is very careful to keep them away from his alfalfa hay. His idea is that they should mow their own feed in the summer time, that he cannot afford to cut it for them. The fact of the matter is that under east Nebraska conditions alfalfa is a cheaper feed than blue grass, prairie grass, or any other kind of pasture.

Just figure it out for yourself. Suppose that we allow two acres of pasture for each cow. Two acres of alfalfa should produce six tons during the season. Did you ever see the cow that could eat 66 lbs. of hay a day and keep it up for six months?

Keep the cows on grass, and keep grass for them by allowing them to have free access to alfalfa hay for a part of each day. It will keep their milk supply on a paying basis, and help the fall pasture.

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