

AFTER REUNION IN 1907

NIORBARA WILL ASK FOR THE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

DELEGATES AT OAKDALE TODAY

William Strain and A. J. Lindsay Represent the Citizens of Niobrara at the G. A. R. Encampment—Town Has Put up a Bond.

Niobrara, Neb., July 11.—Special to The News: William Strain and A. J. Lindsay will leave today for Oakdale and present a proposition to the G. A. R. district reunion encampment for the reunion to be held here next year.

CROWD AT OAKDALE.

Good Program is Planned for Tomorrow—Senator Allen Tomorrow.

Oakdale, Neb., July 11.—The crowd still increases here for the G. A. R. celebration. Governor Mickey will speak this afternoon. The program for tomorrow is as follows:

- 9:00 a. m.—High wire and trapeze acts. 10:00 a. m.—Music by band at pavilion. Address, Hon. D. C. Harrison. 11:30 a. m.—Slack wire and paper tearing. 2 p. m.—Music by band at tent. Music by Oakdale orchestra. 2:30 p. m.—Address, Hon. W. V. Allen. 3:30 p. m.—Slack wire with trapeze and horizontal bar. 4:00 p. m.—Baseball, Brunswick vs. Petersburg. 5:30 p. m.—High dive. 8:00 p. m.—Music by band at grounds. Camp fire, led by J. K. Smith of Plainview.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Will Wetzel is on the sick list. Miss Jessie Drebert is in Verdigré on a visit.

Harvey Dixon returned from Chadron this noon. Thomas J. Wyant of Bristow is in the city on business.

J. F. Pfunder and wife have gone to Oakdale to attend the reunion. Miss Lizzie Gildea left for Parkston, Minn., today for an extended visit. She will stop over in Sioux City for a few days.

C. E. Coleman and family, Ralph Boyd and Frank Byerly will leave tomorrow for Lake Superior on the excursion.

W. W. Weaver of Meadow Grove is in the city. G. P. Gay of Fullerton is in the city on business.

Miss Mary Odiorne has returned from Madison. Peter Souts of Hoskins was over on business yesterday.

Tom McNeill is here from Chicago visiting his sisters. F. G. Coryell went to Wayne this morning on business.

J. H. VanHorn is attending the reunion at Oakdale today. H. J. Herbes of Humphrey came up last night on business.

E. E. Brown came in from Randolph last night for a short visit. M. F. Wolfe came down from Spencer this morning on business.

Miss Birdie Kuhl has returned from a two weeks visit at Niobrara. Mr. and Mrs. Gus J. Maret of Osmond is in the city visiting friends.

Peter Larson, train dispatcher at Fremont, is in the city visiting friends. Mrs. Cloyd and daughter of Meadow Grove were shopping in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weatherholt of Hoskins were shopping in Norfolk yesterday. Miss Helen Blair has returned from Oakdale, where she has been visiting her parents.

Miss Lottie Pilger remained over in Norfolk to visit relatives on her way home to Plainview. F. H. Scott and E. W. Zutz went to Omaha this morning to attend a board meeting of the M. B. A.

Miss Anna Mullen and Mrs. Jas. Gildea left this morning for a short outing at Lake Okoboji, Iowa. Rev. F. W. Benjamin left this morning for Omaha to attend the international convention of the B. Y. P. U.

Mrs. R. W. Roecke, who has been visiting her brother, E. W. Zutz, returned to her home in Meadow Grove today. Mrs. McCarthy of Butte, Mont., formerly Miss Julia Stafford of this place is here visiting her sister, Miss Edna Stafford.

Mrs. L. M. Beeler has returned from Columbus, where she has been attending the state missionary convention of the M. E. church. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Steincroft and daughter of Willow Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steincroft of Pierce passed through the city on their way to visit relatives at Denver.

The water mains have sprung a leak in front of the Pacific hotel. C. S. Evans is shipping one of his presses to Shoshoni where a newspaper will be printed on the machine. The Wednesday club will hold a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Sol G. Mayer at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow. William Wagner celebrated his sixtieth birthday last night at his home three miles east of the city. A large number of friends were invited and a

very pleasant evening was spent. Delicious refreshments were served.

One of the best games of tennis played in Norfolk this year was played last night when Pasewalk and Mathewson beat Huse and Rainbolt 6-4, 1-6, and 8-6.

The Norfolk Relief association will hold a picnic at Hillie's grove north of the city on next Sunday. There will be a ball game, shooting gallery and various other sports. The public is invited.

Mrs. Charles Eble, the Norfolk woman who attempted to end her life some days ago in Northfork river, and who has been suffering from despondency since the death of her husband, was taken to the insane hospital here yesterday afternoon, for treatment.

Work preparatory to the new gutter along Norfolk avenue has at last begun, Engineer Solomon having begun the necessary survey yesterday. As soon as the survey is made the actual work of construction will begin, as the contract has already been let.

Word has been received by J. W. Humphrey that his son, Graham, who was operated on a week ago last Saturday by Dr. Mayo at Rochester, Minn., left the hospital today, well on the road to complete recovery. He will soon be able to return to Norfolk.

A. C. Van Horn, who is attending the G. A. R. encampment at Oakdale together with his family, said before he left Norfolk for Oakdale, that he intends to see that the reunion is brought to Norfolk next year if possible. Last year the reunion was at Meadow Grove and the year before at Pierce. The Norfolk old soldiers are anxious to get the reunion.

Everybody living on Madison avenue and everybody living south of Madison avenue will be deprived of city water between the hours of 7 a. m. and noon tomorrow, and possibly after noon for a short time. Residents of that section, therefore, will do well to prepare themselves tonight with an abundance of water, so that they may tide over the drouth tomorrow morning.

Street Commissioner Richey says that the gang of tramps who have been loafing around Norfolk for more than a week, are still loafing down around the Elkhorn river banks, and near the Junction ice house. The tramps have been consuming one or two kegs of beer every day and are said to be enjoying themselves. Several of them are peddling stuff about town during a portion of the day.

Rudolph Roecker was taken to Madison yesterday to be tried before the insanity board. Roecker has been acting queerly for a long while and Saturday he cut off the tails of his handsome gray team close to the body. He was taken to the asylum today.

Roecker is a farmer who has been living in Edgewater park. He is subject to epilepsy. Norfolk people are this week enjoying a carnival of special sales in the stores of the city, such as has seldom been seen before at this time of the year.

Many of the large dry goods and clothing stores are advertising extraordinary values in all lines that they carry, and there is not a man or woman in the town who can not this week coin money by snapping up some of the rare bargains offered, even if the purchases had to be carried over for another year. Not only are things being slashed in price which are good for this season, but also many staple articles which will be good for years to come.

It is a lucky time for the people of Norfolk and it is a shrewd man and a shrewd woman who takes advantage of the things on sale.

Norfolk Elks still continue in their preparations for the Denver trip this week. Ed Burnham has his white shoes out, breaking them in for wear around the Manitowish summer resort and on top of Pike's peak. He says that white shoes are easier to climb the peak with than any other kind, because the snow capped peak has a friendly feeling for the color on this class of foot wear.

John Maynard, who is one of the smoothest shaven Elks in the bunch (think of an Elk being smooth shaven) has been trying to back out because he can't keep his beard in trim while the cars are jolting. The Elks, however, claim that they have a special shaving arrangement on the train that will shave anything from whiskers on an Elk to ice on the baggage car ahead. Captain Matrau wants to take his sword along for self protection in case any untamed elk are met at the convention.

HOGS WORTH \$6.70 TODAY

PORK REACHED ANOTHER HIGH WATER MARK TODAY.

RECORD PRICE IN SOME YEARS

A Year Ago Today th Top Price on Pork Was \$5.40—Previous High Price for the Season Was \$6.60, Which Was Eclipsed This Morning.

South Omaha, Neb., July 11.—Special to The News: Hogs are still jumping higher.

The porkers have become so athletic that they cleared the highest price hurdle this morning that has been known for years. The top price today was \$6.70. The bulk of sales ranged at \$6.65 and \$6.67 1/2 this morning.

A year ago today hogs were worth \$5.30 to \$5.40.

"He who does not open his eyes must open his purse." This old German adage is a piquant admonition to read the store-ads, before "going shopping."

CROPS BURSTING FORTH

THE FARMERS AROUND NORFOLK ARE BUSY JUST NOW.

HARVESTING WINTER WHEAT

Corn is Being Laid By, Wheat is Being Cut and Hay is Being Mown and Stacked—Past Week Was Cold and Dry, With Excessive Sunshine.

Farmers around Norfolk, and in all northern Nebraska, are busy in the fields this week laying-by their corn, harvesting their winter wheat and cutting hay. It is one of the busiest seasons of the year and the very air hums with the industry of the farmers' toil just now.

The quivering heat above the cornfields and the dry buzzing of the grasshoppers all seems to echo and re-echo the patient labor of the farmer as he makes ready to gather in another golden harvest.

Corn stands head-high, it is said, on the average field, having fairly burst forth during the past two weeks of dry, hot weather.

Much of the winter wheat has already been cut and all of it is ready to be cut.

A crop of hay is being cut where the meadows are green.

Among the new improvements used on the farms, there is one that is attracting attention on rural route 3, where Horace P. Grey is riding on a cultivator with an umbrella overhead. Neighbors declare the umbrella is frightening their horses.

WEATHER SUMMARY.

Past Week Was Cool and Dry With an Excess of Sunshine.

Lincoln, Neb., July 11.—Special to The News: The general summary for the week's weather, ending Monday, is as follows:

The past week was cool and dry, with an excess of sunshine and with light wind mostly from the north or east.

The mean daily temperature averaged 6° below the normal in the eastern counties and 7° below in the western. The temperature varied very little from day to day; the daily maximum was generally slightly above 80° and the minimum slightly below 60°.

The total rainfall for the week was below the normal in nearly all parts of the state. Local showers occurred in the southeastern counties on Wednesday, but the rainfall was generally less than half an inch. A few showers occurred in western counties on Thursday and Friday, with a rainfall exceeding an inch in Hitchcock and Sheridan counties, and exceeding half an inch in Scottsbluff county.

In most of the state no rain fell during the week. This was exceptionally fine weather for harvesting, but in some counties more rain would be beneficial. The total rainfall from April 1 to date is below normal in nearly all parts of the state. There is a small excess in Burt, Saunders and Hall counties. The deficiency generally ranges from one to slightly more than two inches.

FINE PIPE ORGAN RECITAL.

K. B. Cressey of Sioux Falls Entertains Friends Here.

K. B. Cressey of Sioux Falls, S. D., gave a pipe organ recital at the Christ Lutheran church last evening for a number of friends. It was exceedingly well rendered. "The March of the Priests" was especially good. Mr. Cressey is certainly a fine musician.

The program rendered was: Festival March.....Flagler Traumerel.....Chumann Larzo.....Handel Grand Choeur.....Salome Russian March.....Clark Berceuse.....Shelley March of The Priests.....Mendelssohn

EDUCATIONAL LANDS FOR SALE Deputy Land Commissioner Issues List in Nebraska.

Deputy Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings Shively has made a list of educational lands appraised for sale.

The record shows that from January 1, 1905, to July 1, 1906, applications to purchase \$1,868,432 acres were filed, and the land embraced in applications was examined by Commissioner Eaton or his deputy (except in a few instances when some other member of the board had personal knowledge that the value as appraised was sufficient) before final action was taken by the board of educational lands and funds. If, after examination of the land, report is made that the land is appraised at a fair price, the application is approved, if not so appraised, the board rejects.

During the eighteen months 56,249.16 acres were sold, the appraised value as fixed by the local appraisers being \$714,135.67. The same lands sold for \$893,705.31, an increase amounting to \$179,570.24. Of the above but 14,317 acres were sold at value placed thereon by appraisers, the other lands at from 10% to 180% higher than the appraised value. These lands were sold at prices ranging from \$7.00 per acre—the minimum price as fixed by the constitution of the state—to \$65.00 per acre.

Additional applications covering 11,873.23 acres have been approved by the board, but sale certificates not yet issued. These lands were valued by appraisers at \$189,604.76 and approved for sale at an increase of \$44,968.46, or \$234,573.22.

Applications for 13,746.04 acres have been rejected by the board on account of low appraisement, the same being

appraised at \$145,470.29 and valued by the land department at \$226,155.50, a difference of \$80,685.21, and as yet have not been re-appraised by free holders.

Sold 56,249.16 acres; appraised at \$714,135.67; sold for, approved at and valued by department, \$893,705.31.

Approved 11,873.23 acres; appraised at 189,604.76; sold for, approved and valued by department, \$234,573.22.

Rejected 13,746.04 acres; appraised at 145,470.29; sold for, approved at and valued by department, \$226,155.50.

Total, \$1,686.43 acres; appraised at \$1,049,210.12; sold for, approved at and valued by the department, \$1,354,434.03.

Increase over local appraisements. As the department views every piece of land appraised for sale, and the board rejects applications when land is not appraised at its full value, the local appraisers, no doubt, value the land higher than would be done if applications were accepted without investigation.

It is the policy of the office to look after the interests of all the people as well as to see that no injustice is done to the lessee.

The land belonging to the schools of the state, when sold and title passes from the state, should sell for its full value, to which the lessee can have no objection, as that was the law in force at the time the state leased the land, and if he does not care to buy, the law gives him the privilege of renewing the lease for a period of 25 years without competition.

FATHER OF 18, HIS AGE 76

HENRY PILLER IS CELEBRATING BIRTHDAY TODAY.

WOULD RUN FOOTRACE FOR \$10

Norfolk Man Who Owns the Belt for the Largest Number of Children, is Seventy-six Today and Can Beat Anyone at 65 in a Race.

[From Wednesday's Daily.] Seventy-six years old today and the father of eighteen children, Henry Piller of Norfolk wants to bet a \$10 bill that he can outrun in a footrace any man in the state of Nebraska five years younger than himself.

This was the wager offered by Mr. Piller this morning, when he woke up and found that he had been on earth three score and sixteen years. He says he feels just as young as he did sixty years ago, and he wants to get back to the days of his boyhood by beating somebody in a footrace.

Mr. Piller is celebrating his birthday today as only the seventy-sixth birthday ought to be celebrated. With a dozen and a half heirs, Mr. Piller feels something like a king upon his throne, for all of his children who are living have joined in making his celebration a happy one.

No acceptance to his challenge for a footrace has as yet been received.

Estimate of Expenses. The ways and means committee submitted the estimate of expenses for the city of Norfolk, ending May 7, 1907:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Salaries of officers (\$3,200 00), Office supplies (200 00), Printing (300 00), Fire department (700 00), Streets and alleys (2,000 00), Miscellaneous (1,500 00), Less miscellaneous receipts (\$450 00), Cash on hand (2,712 17), Total (\$3,162 17).

Street light fund.....\$1,900 00 Interest Fund. Interest due on bonds due in 1907.....\$ 480 00

Interest on bonds due in 1911.....450 00 Interest due on bonds due in 1911.....450 00

Interest on bonds due in 1919 1,710 00 Interest on bonds due in 1926 1,600 00

Total.....\$4,690 00 Less amount on hand.....2,899 99

Total.....\$1,790 01 Sinking Fund. To pay bonds due in 1907.....\$ 800 00

To pay bonds due in 1911.....1,200 00 Total.....\$2,000 00

Water Fund. For repairs and extensions.....2,000 00 Sewer Fund. For repairs and laterals.....\$1,562 17

Total amount to be raised by taxation.....\$16,000 00 Receipts for year ending May 1, 1906:

From saloon occupation tax.....\$3,000 00 From insurance companies occupation tax.....700 00

From miscellaneous licenses.....450 50 From dog tax.....97 00

From road taxes.....1,253 20 From general taxes.....7,480 00 From water rentals.....6,426 62

Total receipts.....\$19,407 32 IN CALIFORNIA GOLD MINES.

Ernest Klippahn Describes Trip to Gold Mines.

An interesting letter has been received by Miss Margretha Relchie, daughter of Carl Relchie south of Norfolk, from her cousin, Ernest Klippahn, well known here, who previously wrote of the earthquake horrors in

Fire Fighters' Mid-Summer Festival

NORFOLK, NEB., ALL THE WEEK, JULY 16-21

Auspices of the Norfolk Fire Department

Parker's White City on Wheels

BEAUTIFUL BAGDAD A musical comedy with Fifty performers.

The San Francisco Disaster The Biblical Illusion, "Creation"

The Electric Theatre Parker's White City Concert Band

Hale's Tours of the World The Wire Walking Elephant "Rajah" Granada and Fedora

Excursion Rates on all Railroads

Feeling Nature's Pulse

Throw aside the cares of every day life and hide yourself amid the eternal hills of the

ROCKY MOUNTAINS

The Midland route "hits the bull's eye of the world's scenery." Special rates all summer. Best line to Salt Lake and Pacific coast points. Elegant dining cars, service a la carte. Through Pullman observation cars.

Send 15c in stamps and get a handsome 9 1/2 x 12 1/2 color reproduction of Charles H. Harmon's famous painting of the Seven Castles. "Fine enough for a wedding present." All Midland agents or

Colorado Midland Railway C. H. SPEERS, G. P. A., 17th and California Sts., Denver, Col.

California. In this letter he describes a visit to the gold mines. Among other things, he says: The work is very slack at present, and for this reason my roommate and I took a day off here at Jackson to visit the gold mines. We visited two of the mines and had a very interesting time seeing how they handle gold in the mills above ground. Both mines that we visited were "quartz mines." That is, the gold does not come in free nuggets as in placer mining, but is imbedded in regular quartz rock, partly in fine particles of pure gold, but mostly in combination with other substances, such as sulphur, arsenic, copper, etc.

We did not have a chance to go under ground, because we were unable to get to any of the head men outside. The shaft at the Kennedy mine is about 3200 feet straight down into the earth. The rock is brought to the surface from that depth. This shaft has two compartments, each about five feet square. While a loaded car comes up in one shaft an empty goes down in the other. You can see how fast they go when I mention the fact that a car goes the whole distance in about a minute. The cars dump themselves at the bottom in almost no time.

Men also ride up and down in these cars. Not long ago a man fell over 150 feet from the top and fell over 3,000 feet to the bottom. Here and there he hit against the timbers on the side. When picked up at the bottom there was hardly anything left of him.

On the surface the ore is first mashed up into small pieces in a rock crusher. Then it is put into a stamp mill and ground into dust. A stamp is nothing more than a heavy piece of iron which is raised up about a foot and allowed to drop down onto the ore about sixty times a minute. There are generally five stamps in a set. The size of the mill is generally indicated by the number of stamps it contains. The Kennedy mine has a 120-stamp mill and I can assure you it makes so much noise that you cannot hear yourself talk.

Quicksilver is mixed with the ore under the stamps, and this dissolves all the free gold. This amalgam then flows onto silver plates, to which it adheres. The plates are taken out and scraped into a furnace, then heated until the mercury evaporates. This leaves just the pure gold behind. This is known as the amalgamation process.

The gold in combination with the other substances cannot be removed in this way, so all the rest of the ore is floated away from under the stamps over machines called concentrators, which let all the light sand float away but catch all the gold bearing compounds on an apron and carry them into tubs of water, where it is allowed to settle. This is then taken out, dried and roasted, then treated with

chemicals and finally pure gold is obtained in the form of a fine black powder. This is then melted and cast into regular gold bricks and for the first time has the yellow color by which you can recognize it as genuine.

IMPROVEMENTS NOW PLANNED. Some of the Work That Big Systems Are Hurrying Along.

The Railroad Gazette says: "The Chicago & Northwestern is spending \$3,000,000 for improvements on the Ashland division during the present season. Reducing grades and straightening curves will form the most important part of the work. Part of the extension from Manitowish, Wis., northwest seventy-four miles to Gillette will shortly be placed in operation to Marquette, sixteen miles north of Manitowish. The distance to Green Bay, through which this line will pass, is about forty-nine miles, and to Gillette from Green Bay about twenty-five miles. The company is also building a line from Kneeland Junction south to Shawano, through Forest, Langlade and Shawano counties, to open new territory. The plans for operating this line have not yet been definitely outlined. Both these lines will greatly facilitate shipments over the Ashland division, which is being made a low grade line for the speedy transportation of freight. A contract has been let by this company to Kilpatrick Bros. & Collins of Omaha for building a twenty-six mile extension from Bonesteel west. The contract calls for the completion of the work by September 15. More than half of the work has been already sublet and grading is to be started at once.

The Burlington, it is reported, will build a line from Gillette, Wyo., east through Spearfish, S. D., to a connection with the Great Northern at Ellendale, N. D., or Aberdeen or Huron, S. D. There is to be a bridge over the Missouri river at Pierre.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, it is reported, has opened a new cut-off between Defiance and Early, Iowa, on the main line to Omaha, shortening the distance a mile and reducing the grade from seventy-four to thirty-four feet. The company is also laying a second track between Watertown and Portage, Wis., and at points between La Crosse and Minneapolis.

Nine out of ten of the farmers living within a radius of ten miles of Norfolk, read The Daily News every day. That is why an ad. in The News, properly written and properly displayed, gives quick results from the farms.



DR. R. C. SIMMONS, EYE SPECIALIST. Lady attendant, is a graduate optician, and speaks German. ROOM 15, COTTON BLOCK. PHON 180.