

TIMES ARE LOOKING UP

PRESIDENT GARDNER SEES GOOD TIMES IN THE AIR.

GOOD CROPS WILL HELP OUT

President Gardner of the Omaha Road and Party of Officials Spent Twenty Minutes in Norfolk—Northwestern May Use Oil.

"Times are better. The condition of the country is steadily improving. A great factor in restoring former conditions is the abundant harvest in prospect over the northwest. We have been over considerable territory and the crops all look most promising," said President W. A. Gardner of the Omaha road, who was in Norfolk twenty minutes during the noon hour. Mr. Gardner is also vice president and general manager of the Northwestern system. With him in Norfolk were other prominent M. & O. officials.

"The return of our former tonnage depends in large part on the manufacturing industries, whose activity and prosperity depends on the general situation, which in turn depends in some considerable part on the crops. Your people should congratulate themselves on the appearance of the country in this section.

"The general condition of the country is improving."

Mr. Gardner said that he knew nothing of the projected pipe line from Lander to Omaha but thought that a pipe line might be built from the Wyoming oil fields to Lander. The Northwestern, he said, would probably use oil for fuel just as soon as it could be obtained in satisfactory quantities at the right price. It has been given a trial on one engine especially equipped to burn oil instead of coal and found satisfactory by the road.

Mr. Gardner would not admit that the Northwestern was contemplating any extension work at this time.

The special train carrying the official party arrived in Norfolk at 12:35 p. m. on an inspection tour of the division. The party remained in Norfolk but a few minutes, leaving for Omaha about 1 o'clock.

In the party were the following M. & O. officials: W. A. Gardner, president of the M. & O. and vice president of the Northwestern; J. T. Clark, vice president; A. W. Trenholm, general manager; H. M. Pearce, freight traffic manager; S. G. Strickland, general superintendent; G. H. Macrae, assistant general passenger agent; T. E. Nichols, superintendent and, Lyman Sholes, division passenger superintendent.

F. Walters, general manager of the Northwestern lines west of the river, joined the M. & O. party in Norfolk. The party was making a trip of the entire division, starting from St. Paul Tuesday and reaching Omaha Wednesday night.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

Mrs. John Horiskey, residing on South Ninth street, is reported to be critically ill.

J. M. Parker has begun the construction of a new residence at the corner of Eleventh street and Hayes avenue. Little Myron Colamer was bitten on the face and arm by a dog, which he was playing with in his father's yard last evening.

Director Raymer and the Madison band were in Norfolk yesterday afternoon enroute to Tilden where they furnish music for the four days of the old soldiers reunion.

"Northern" touring cars, manufactured at Detroit, Mich., have been purchased by J. W. Ransom and by Frank Melcher and M. B. Irvin.

Mrs. Thiem, mother of Fred and R. E. Thiem, who has been sick for some time, was taken to Omaha Wednesday for treatment at a hospital there.

W. C. James, deputy of the Modern Woodmen, went to Tilden and Battle Creek last night on a short business trip. A large class will be initiated into the lodge Monday night at Tilden.

Mrs. Joseph Schwartz was elected a delegate to the grand lodge meeting of the Degree of Honor in Lincoln at a meeting of the Norfolk lodge yesterday afternoon. Mrs. B. W. Barrett was elected alternate. Ice cream was served at the close of the meeting.

A. E. Ward, chairman of the republican congressional committee and private secretary to Congressman Boyd, was in Norfolk yesterday on his way to Madison to visit his mother. Congressman Boyd has been in Lincoln attending the state postmasters' convention.

Norfolk firemen may send a running team to Newman Grove for the fourth annual firemen's tournament, held there July 16-17. A special meeting of the department has been called for this evening to take up the matter of entering into the Newman Grove competition.

All those who are astronomically inclined will be treated to a partial eclipse of the sun on Sunday. About two-thirds of the face of the sun will be obscured and the partial eclipse will last about an hour. It is scheduled to occur between 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning and will be worth the observation of everyone.

The Norfolk band has ordered new suits to be worn during their summer engagements. The suits are the regulation outfit suits with duck trousers, white caps and blue blouses with a bright red necktie to complete the effect. The suits are very nifty and the band is anxious for their arrival. The green suits proved much too heavy for wear during the summer but will be worn again when cooler weather comes.

Superintendent Bodwell expects to leave Norfolk in two weeks for Beat-

rice to take charge of the city schools there. F. M. Hunter, Norfolk's new superintendent, will not arrive until July 20. One of Mr. Hunter's first tasks will be to secure a home in the city as the residence which he had arranged to rent has been sold. Three vacancies are to be filled at this time in the local teaching force, a Miss McCue, who was elected to a fifth grade position, having accepted another position before being informed of her election here. The three vacancies are in the fifth, sixth and eighth grades.

ANOTHER LIBRARY BOARD

MAYOR STURGEON APPOINTS NEW LIBRARY BOARD.

STREET LIGHTING GOES OVER

City Council Approved New Library Board Named by Mayor Sturgeon. No Decision Reached on Street Lighting Question.

The new library board: Jack Koenigstein, Mrs. George Butterfield, Mrs. A. J. Durland, G. B. Salter, Mrs. N. I. Owens, Mrs. P. Stafford, D. Mathewson, Mrs. H. C. Matrau and Mrs. D. K. Tindall. The first three members named are for the three year terms, the next three for two year terms, and the last three for one year terms.

Mayor Sturgeon announced the new library board at the meeting of the council last evening. The council accepted the new board, which was appointed by the mayor following the removal of the first board by the council.

Several Norfolk lawyers still contend that the old board is legally still the official board and will be so until the members tender their resignations.

Lighting Goes Over.

The street lighting question was taken up but not disposed of. Representatives from the Commercial club addressed the council in favor of a better lighted city. Men connected with the electric light and gas companies, both of which are bidding for the contracts, also spoke. The council voted to postpone action. The matter will probably be taken up at the next regular meeting.

Council Proceedings.

The council met in regular session at 8:45 p. m. with Mayor Sturgeon presiding. Present, Councilmen Winter, Craven, Kauffman, Degner, Fuesler and Dolan. Absent, Councilmen Garvin and Hibben.

Moved by Kauffman seconded by Dolan, that public works committee inspect fire bell tower with power to act. Carried.

Mr. Osterling appeared before the council regarding water on First street. Referred to street and alley committee.

W. H. Blakeman appeared in regard to mud hole on Seventh street and Phillip avenue. Referred to street and alley committee with power to act. J. C. Larkin was granted permission to move the old building west of the Emery lumber yard back forty or fifty feet and to use same as a shop when repaired.

After the street lighting proposition had been discussed by members of the council and by citizens present, it was moved by Dolan, seconded by Craven, that the proposition be laid over until the next regular meeting, the mayor and committee to investigate further in the interval and to attend a demonstration of the new lights proposed by the electric light company. Carried.

A petition for a new sewer district from property owners in the vicinity of Eleventh and Elm streets was read. On motion of Kauffman, seconded by Dolan, the request was granted.

The fire inspector's report was read. A petition for a water main extension in Machmueller addition was read and on motion of Kauffman, seconded by Winter, the request was granted. On motion of Dolan, seconded by Winter, the public works committee was instructed to investigate the water main proposition on Nebraska avenue and Eighth street.

Burr Taft, representing the county commissioners, appeared before the council and agreed to have the approach to the bridge across the Norfolk on Norfolk avenue given permanent protection if the city would meet half the cost. On motion of Craven, seconded by Dolan, Mr. Taft's proposition and plans were approved, the cost not to exceed \$700.

A petition from property owners on South Fifth street to have certain sidewalks brought to line was referred to the street and alley committee.

The chief of police was given power to act in the matter of alley nuisances. The mayor appointed the following library board: Jack Koenigstein, Mrs. George Butterfield, Mrs. A. J. Durland, three year terms; G. B. Salter, Mrs. N. I. Owens, Mrs. P. Stafford, two year terms; D. Mathewson, Mrs. H. C. Matrau, Mrs. D. K. Tindall, one year terms. On motion of Degner, seconded by Dolan, the appointments were confirmed.

The council adjourned until 8 o'clock Friday evening, July 26.

IN NEBRASKA THREE YEARS AGO

Cleveland Spoke in Nebraska City in 1905.

President Cleveland visited Nebraska in 1905, when he spoke at the unveiling of the monument of J. Sterling Morton at Nebraska City. Morton was a member of the second Cleveland cabinet, serving as secretary of agriculture.

Cleveland appeared in feeble health at the time.

INJURED BUT PLAYED ON

NOSE BROKEN, BASSETT PLAYER FINISHED GAME.

VALENTINE WON MATCH, 5 TO 3

Leonard, Bassett's Third Base Man, Hit by Pitched Ball in Third Inning. Nose Broken But He Stayed Through the Game.

Valentine, Neb., June 22.—Special to The News: Struck between the eyes by a pitched ball and his nose broken by the blow, Leonard, Bassett's third base man, would not leave the game but finished out the six innings remaining. Valentine won the game by a score of 5 to 3. A large crowd of fans saw the contest which was one of the closest and best games played on the diamond this year.

The unfortunate accident, which resulted in a broken nose for Leonard, occurred in the first half of the third inning. The Bassett third base man was struck between the eyes by a pitched ball while at the bat. The play was delayed and Leonard, although he appeared groggy and weak, would not stay out of the game. It was not discovered until after the game that the blow had broken his nose.

Luke pitched for Valentine and struck out eight men and allowed but three hits. Stockwell for Bassett struck out four men and allowed nine hits.

The score: Bassett1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—3 Valentine0 1 0 1 0 3 0 0 x—5 Batteries, Valentine, Luke and Fisher; Bassett, Stockwell and Davis. Umpire, Davis of Bassett. Time of game, 1:45.

Many wagers were laid on the game, Judge Walcott winning a ham from Jackey Toblen, one of the proprietors of the Citizens' meat market. The judge then rode through the streets issuing invitations to a ham and egg supper.

BLOOMER GIRLS WON 8 TO 3

Niobrara Ponders Over Question of Girls And Near-Girls.

Niobrara, Neb., June 22.—Special to The News: The "American Bloomer" girls—girls and near-girls—defeated the Niobrara base ball team 8 to 3.

There was much facetious persiflage between the fans and the real girls concerning the gender of the near-girls.

The merry widow on first base called certain of her confederates "girly" but some of the "girly" persons showed evidences of careless barbering.

But their department was good and their ball playing clever.

WISNER COMES TUESDAY

Fast Wisner Team Will Play on Norfolk Diamond This Week.

Norfolk fans will have a chance to see another snappy ball game this week.

Wisner is coming Tuesday to play Norfolk at the driving park diamond. Wisner has a fast nine. Beyond that not much is known of the Cuming county team.

Friday the "American Kids" go to Tilden to participate in a tournament that opens Wednesday.

Play Humphrey the Fourth.

The game at Madison the Fourth will be between Norfolk and Humphrey, the latter town having been substituted for Columbus.

HUMPHREY WON.

Team Which Will Meet Norfolk the Fourth Beat Madison.

Humphrey won out over Madison Sunday on the Humphrey diamond, running in five scores and giving the county seat team a shut-out. The Madison team was re-enforced by Kirkland and Rusk from Norfolk, Kirkland playing in the box.

Humphrey will play Norfolk at Madison on the Fourth.

Platte Center Forfeits to Madison.

A disputed decision at the plate resulted in Platte Center forfeiting a base ball game to Madison Saturday afternoon on the Platte Center grounds.

Up to the seventh inning the score stood 2 to 0 for Platte Center. The run that tied the score was disputed by Platte Center, which refused to stand by the umpire's decision. That official was Dowling of Madison.

Hoffman of Norfolk played right field for Madison, Kirkland first base, Rusk third base.

Ainsworth 12, Stuart 5.

Ainsworth, Neb., June 22.—Special to The News: The Stuart-Ainsworth game of base ball here resulted in a score of 12 to 5 in favor of Ainsworth.

Batteries, Ainsworth, Herre and De Silva; Stuart, Alberman, Powers and Zink. Alderman was hit in the face in the first inning and retired.

A DOZEN DRUGGISTS.

Twelve Winners Among Those Who Took the Omaha Quiz.

The results of the recent examinations held by the state board of pharmacy in Omaha have been compiled by George B. Christoph of this city, secretary of the board, with the result that the following young men win state certificates:

George W. Beacom, Hubbard; G. E. Cheney, Fremont; John Crane, Oshkosh; J. W. Fetter, Omaha; Mell Hooper, Holdrege; Frank L. Johanson, Omaha; Arthur Mangold, Ben-

nington; Stanley R. Patterson, Holdrege; William Rosenkott, Grand Island; H. W. Shull, Big Springs; Roy E. Tweedy, Fremont; H. Bowen, Omaha.

F. L. Johanson of Omaha won the high mark.

STOOD ABOVE THEM ALL

ALLEN SAYS CLEVELAND GREATEST OF RECENT PRESIDENTS.

ESTIMATE OF POPULIST LEADER

Former U. S. Senator Allen Reads of Cleveland's Death in The News. Pays Tribute to Man With Whom He Differed on Many Issues.

"Cleveland was an intellectual giant. He was infinitely the largest man intellectually whom I have known among the recent presidents. While he was a pleasurable man he was not as pleasing to meet as McKinley. I regret very much to hear of his death because he was a man of great literary talent."—An estimate of President Cleveland by Former United States Senator William V. Allen of Madison. Senator Allen first learned of Cleveland's death when he secured a copy of the noon edition of The News at the Junction station. Senator Allen was on his way to the old soldiers' reunion at Tilden where he spoke during the afternoon.

"Cleveland's state papers will show his intellectual qualities—qualities which I am willing to concede that he had beyond any man who has been president in recent years. I differ with Cleveland as to his financial policy. Other of his policies I also took exceptions to. Some of his policies were both vigorous and right."

TWENTY-SECOND PRESIDENT

Cleveland Was Married in the White House—Events of His Life.

Stephen Grover Cleveland was the twenty-second president of the United States. He was married in the white house on June 2, 1885, to Miss Frances Folsom, a very beautiful and accomplished society leader in America.

His first term was characterized by his very bold advocacy of reduction of tariff duties and by his opposition to what he considered unworthy bills. During one session he vetoed 115 out of 987 bills that passed both houses of congress. Of this number 102 were private pension bills. During this same session he directly antagonized the senate by refusing to give that body his reasons for removing certain officers or to deliver up certain papers ordering said changes; claiming that the president is not amenable to congress for such acts and that the papers were not official documents.

Leading events of his second term were the withdrawal of the Hawaiian annexation treaty, his attempt to restore Queen Liliuokalani, the gold drain by which the reserve in the treasury was so depleted that several issues of bonds became necessary and a great railroad strike in the summer of 1904, with Coxey's and Kelly's armies of tramps marching across the country, some even threatening to assassinate Cleveland.

At the age of sixteen Cleveland was thrown on his own resources by the death of his father, and he became bookkeeper and assistant teacher in the New York institution for the blind.

Wayne, Neb., June 23.—Special to The News: While visiting at her parents' home eight miles southwest of Wayne, Mrs. Jasper Meyer of near Pender left the house in the night and hung herself to a tree in the yard. When the family arose in the morning the husband and two little children, aged five and seven years, found the dead body. The woman previous to her marriage had been confined once in an asylum. Coroner Williams and Sheriff Mears were called out to the Lars Spike home, where the tragedy occurred.

Suicide Near Wayne.

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Mercury Climbed to 93

SUNDAY SENT SWELTERING NORFOLK TO THE WOODS.

BUT IT MADE THE CORN GROW

Saturday Was a Forerunner of Sunday, the First "Hottest Day of the Year." Straw Hat Season Claims Its Own.

The "Panama" has arrived. Saturday the straw hat made great inroads on the felt head pieces. Sunday it swept all before it.

Sunday was the hottest day of the year. Sweltering humanity went picnicing, went fishing or stayed at home a-fanning.

Sunday night brought little or no relief. The man in a south room was favored above his neighbors.

Ninety-three was the mark reached by the thermometer during the hottest period of Sunday afternoon. Saturday, another hot day, eighty-nine was reached.

But the farmers welcomed the day. It was a corn day. Wherever it has been possible to give attention to corn fields the corn made great progress.

The continued rains, which shoved the arrival of real summer weather back towards the latter part of June, left Norfolk people unprepared for the intense heat when it came so suddenly.

Year For Hog Stealing.

O'Neill Democrat: In the district court Tuesday, Frank Weller who some time ago pleaded guilty to complicity in the Atkinson hog stealing cases, was sentenced by Judge Harrington to serve one year at hard labor in the state penitentiary.

WAS WEEK OF CONTRASTS.

Ninety-Eight Degrees Was Highest Point Reached.

Lincoln, Neb., June 23.—The weekly weather bulletin for the week ending June 22, just issued by the Lincoln office of the weather bureau, reads:

The first half of the week was cool, cloudy and showery, while the last three days were warm and mostly clear.

The daily mean temperature was between 68° and 74°, while the average for the state was 70°, which is just about the normal for the third week in June. The temperature was generally below normal on the first three days, while the last two were very warm, with maximum temperatures mostly between 90° and 98°.

The rainfall was very generally

DROWNING AT MADISON

ROBERT BAUMGART, AGE 22, DROWNS IN UNION CREEK.

VICTIM RAISED IN HUMPHREY

Baumgart, Fireman in Power Station, Drowned Within Few Hundred Yards of Business Center—First Drowning in Ten Years.

Madison, Neb., June 24.—Special to The News: Robert Baumgart, a young man employed as fireman at the city power station, drowned in Union creek last evening within a few hundred yards of the business center of the city. The body, life extinct, was recovered thirty minutes after the accident. Baumgart came from Humphrey, where his father, Frederick Baumgart, is a member of the brick manufacturing firm of Baumgart & Kuehn.

The drowning occurred about 7 o'clock. The scene was not far from the power station. Baumgart, who was a young man of twenty-two entered the waters for a plunge before going to work.

A young son of Electric Light Commissioner Kernick was also in the water. Soon the boy's frightened cry told that Baumgart had gone down.

Sound Fire Alarm.

The fire alarm was sounded at once, calling the members of the department to help in the rescue work. It was thirty minutes however before the body was brought to the surface although every effort was made to locate it.

Efforts to restore vitality were futile.

The young man's parents were called up from Humphrey last night. The funeral will be held in Humphrey. The drowned man was a member of the Madison Odd Fellows and Modern Woodmen.

Young Baumgart had worked in Madison for about a year. Before coming here he worked for A. L. Graves north of town.

First Drowning in Ten Years.

Ten years ago a school boy by the name of Haggenstein was drowned in Union creek. That was the last Madison drowning. The boy was going to school here.

The water in Union creek is deep in places above the dam.

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The rainfall was very generally

above normal. It ranged from one inch to a little more than two inches in the eastern half of the state, and exceeded half an inch in most of the western half. Rain fell in most central and eastern counties on each of the first four days of the week. The heaviest rainfall occurred Wednesday afternoon or night, when, at many places, more than one inch fell. The showers on the other days were light. The total rainfall from April 1st to date is decidedly above normal, except in the southwest, where it is slightly below normal.

TO HOLD TRAIN FOURTH

MAYOR STURGEON MAKES ARRANGEMENTS WITH RAILROAD.

TO HANDLE MADISON CROWDS

The Union Pacific Evening Passenger Train Will Be Held at Madison Until 10:30 on the Evening of July 4—Five Coaches.

Mayor Sturgeon has made arrangements with the Union Pacific railroad whereby the evening Columbus passenger train on July 4 will be held at Madison until 10:30 in order to bring home the crowds of Norfolk holiday visitors.

The train will carry the excursionists to the county seat at 10:55 in the forenoon. There will be five extra coaches attached to the train, to accommodate the crowd. The band has been employed by the Commercial club for the day and 100 firemen will go in uniform. Many citizens are expected to attend.

The mayor is anxious to have as large a delegation from Norfolk as possible upon that day. The Norfolk base ball team will go to Madison to play against Humphrey.

FATHER SAVES LAD IN RIVER.

Harry Phillips Has Narrow Escape in the Northfork.

Harry Phillips, a News carrier, who lives at 119 South First street, was nearly drowned in the Northfork just above the milldam yesterday afternoon. His father, who was sitting on the bank, plunged into the river with all of his clothing on and rescued the lad. Harry can not swim. He was in the water for a bath, but had not planned to get in over his head. A current came along and swung him into the deeper water. Then his father jumped in.

J. D. HASKELL IN TWO YEARS.

Dixon County Insists on Rotation of Senatorship.

Wakefield Republican: It looks very much to us as though State Senator Wiltse will be elected to the senate class all right, but if Thurston county turn to name the republican candidate for that place but Thurston county evidently basist only one who cares to try for it. Wiltse is a strong man, has a good record and suits the republican all right, but if Thurston county throws away her right this year she can't expect to get into the game for at least another ten years. It will be Dixon county's turn in two years and Dixon county will have a candidate—a man who has never asked his party for a single office, and one who has taken off his coat and worked for the republican nominees at every election. He is a man who is in every way qualified for this important office, and who is more he lets a record that is unspotted—clean as the driven snow. He has a large acquaintance over the district and will be a sure winner. We refer to J. D. HASKELL of Wakefield. Don't forget that two years from now Dix county will name the republican nominee for the state senate and a nominee will be Mr. Haskell.

GREGORY GRANTS FRANCHISE

F. C. LARGEN SECURES LIGHTING FRANCHISE—LIGHTS IN NINETY DAYS.

Gregory, S. D., June 22.—Special to The News: The town council has granted a franchise for an electric lighting system in the city of Gregory to F. C. Largen, who proposes to install at once a complete and up-to-date electric lighting system and to have the same in running order within ninety days. He left immediately on the Northwestern for Omaha to purchase an outfit and arrange for the immediate construction of the plant. Gregory agrees to take so many are lights for street purposes and grants a twenty year franchise. The town reserves the right to buy the plant at any time after ten years. Mr. Largen, to begin with, will have about four hundred and fifty lights besides the street lighting. He will erect his own building of concrete construction and will put in one of the best lighting systems in the country.

Gregory is now a city of some 1,700 people and is badly in need of an electric lighting system. The building of the system will add a great deal to the prestige Gregory has already attained. The city is growing rapidly and the chances are that the plant put in this year will have to be doubled next year in order to keep up with the growth of the city.

KITTRIDGE BACK TO CAPITAL.

Canal Matters Call Defeated Senator to Washington.

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 22.—Special to The News: United States Senator Kittredge, who