

The Hendley Delphic *August 27, 1909*

Courtesy Hastings Museum

THE HENDLEY DELPHIC

VOLUME 1

HENDLEY, FURNAS COUNTY, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 27, 1909.

NUMBER 29

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

August 19th, 1909.

The Honorable Board of Commissioners met in regular adjourned session as a board of Equalization, all members being present.

The following business was transacted:

The State Levy:

General Fund - - - 4 mills
University Fund - - - 1 mill

Total 5 mills

County Levy:

General Fund - - - 34 mills
Road Fund - - - 2 " "
Bridge Fund - - - 2 " "
Solders & Sailors - - - 2 " "

Total 38 mills

Special road tax for road district No. 15 by petition

Special road tax for road district No. 13 by petition

Assessed Valuation of County by precincts as follows:

PRECINCT	PERSONAL	REAL ESTATE	RAILROAD	TOTAL
Argoshe	122,146	629,175	\$ 55,360	806,681
Beaver City	95,335	236,960	32,100	364,395
Burlington	80,500	162,631	96,820	339,951
Cambridge	127,053	208,253	104,800	440,106
Edison	41,290	127,025	96,400	264,715
Enochs	29,015	128,260	38,280	195,555
Lincoln	34,305	122,250	27,650	184,205
Logan	20,775	88,615		109,390
Linden	49,250	124,130	21,400	294,880
Maple Creek	32,630	98,235		130,865
New Era	29,855	124,055	42,790	196,700
Oxford	70,130	100,880	55,480	226,490
Richmond	24,300	106,340		130,640
Rockwell	20,805	53,310		74,115
Sherman	16,245	53,995		70,240
Spring Green	27,880	57,880		85,760
Union	24,365	50,580		74,945
Vincennes	26,635	94,620		121,255
Weaver	16,730	80,935		97,665
Winchester	61,480	103,520	21,050	186,050
County Total	972,000	2,643,965	603,200	4,219,165

The county total includes 86,992 car lines not valued in the precincts.

The county treasurer was ordered to transfer the personal tax of D. F. Price from school district No. 18 to No. 14 and refund to D. F. Price the sum of \$2.25 and charge the same to school district No. 18.

The board adjourned to meet again next August.

DAN. K. MORGAN, County Clerk.

Poisoning Ground Squirrels

And Gophers on National Forests.

Interesting results have just been announced by the Forest Service as a result of the campaign conducted in Southern California by Haskin E. Piper, Expert of the Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture, to exterminate ground squirrels and gophers.

Extensive experiments were tried to determine the best means of killing off these destructive little animals and it was found that most effective results were obtained by using poisoned grain of ripening barley heads. The squirrels are exceedingly fond of this green herbage and eagerly ate the poisoned food placed along their runways. Tests were also made with oats, wheat, barley, radishes, prunes, dried apples and cracked corn, but these did not prove so successful.

White ground barley proved most successful for poisoning ground squirrels, yet the difficulty of procuring a sufficient supply in all localities, led to dried barley grains being tried. The grains were treated with strychnine sulphate, secobarbital and eggs, and although this combination proved very destructive to the squirrels, it had practically no effect upon doves and quail. In fact, a deliberate attempt was made to poison these birds at their watering places, but no bad effect resulted. The poisoned grain was also used in fields grazed over by sheep and produced no ill effects whatever.

The experiments also proved that gophers were partial to radishes and dried apples, and these were successfully used in the poison experiment. It was found that by sprinkling the strychnine solution, as effective results were produced as could be obtained by inserting the poison into the fruit.

The experiments for extermination of squirrels also resulted in the death of a considerable number of rabbits, and in other experiments it was found that poisoned oats proved very effective in killing jacks and cottontails. Green alfalfa was also used with good results for the same purpose.

Nebraska Dranges.

Frank Marsh, living eight miles northwest of Beatrice, has an orange tree growing in his yard which will bear considerable fruit this year. A branch of the tree containing about sixty oranges the size of plums was exhibited in town one day last week.

Epitaphs.

The field of epitaph literature is rich in the quaint and curious and amusing. If brevity is commendable the following cannot be improved on:

For his Corpse.

Fel Calan. (I was Calan.)

Felix.

Epitaph of Wm. Quick—Here lies the Quick and the dead.

Epitaph of a celebrated cook—Peace to his Hashes.

Epitaph of an attorney—Here lies one who often led before, but now that he lies here, he lies no more.

A blind woodman's epitaph—While none ever saw him see, those who have seen him saw.

Another—On the 22nd of June, Jonathan Fiddle went out of tune.

Peter was in the ocean drowned, A careless hapless creature,

And when his lifeless trunk was found,

It was become Salt Peter.

Long Seeds.

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I that life like U a mother note I let men to get how Weiss R a getting a long out home seedier that is a lot of feelers What don't understand get What the definition of home seeds means it means its th only spot on earth Wherever thing that a feller puts in the ground grows an beings forth an abundant crop or knows What don't always get rain get when We want it but if We want get rain We get it we the darndest feller a feller ever saw so U sea th staff never stops a grown it grows so off fact it takes it about 3 months I die it. Was so off led in North Star he aster die that th son shitten on a tin roof it set fire 2 Rus grandsons have a beard it pines keep up a guns that a gun was, th grape Vineyard had such a offe crop or grapes on sun that it got killed th vines th. What faint extra heavy this year but a offe good quality most ur th what is other business is sensitive th stock is in excellent condition an pastures II double Sam Cochran Wan out in his kin peck totter da a sellin' kown an yardline as he traded I for sun. Hope so he loaded up what bugs he was a gill and went 2 water less team an while here back was turned th feller What owned th Hogs stuck in shoot a down more on him I think that a down more trick gets I let he paved up th north for 2 rods square when he got home Well he knew an rite a gins time—Stockville Bephephian Father.

Railroad in Collegeport.

It was now announced that the proposed line from Fremont to Portmouth via Collegeport, will be built this year. Surveyors were first of the week and the route of the survey is almost exactly as the paper predicted some weeks ago. The News is in possession of valuable information concerning this road and when the time is opportune we shall be glad to give full details. The Fremont-Portsmouth road will traverse a wonderful country, much of which is now developed—Blossing (Texas) News.

Scholarship Awarded Good Flight.

Harvard, Nat. Arg. etc. before hundreds of onlookers. Heron has been newly completed airplane this evening made a successful flight of sixty yards, with its passengers on board. The airplane made a run of fifty feet on its running wheels and then soared gracefully into the air. At an average height of fifteen feet it moved easily and gracefully to the full length of the 600 yard to which it was destined.

The big craft carried a weight on board in line of a passenger, but another trail will be made in the near future, when a passenger will be on board, probably one of the Heron brothers.

The airplane is forty feet long and six feet in width. It is equipped with two winged sails, which gives it the endurance of a bird when in flight. Today's flight was a complete success and highly gratifying to the makers.

The Heron Brothers had a former airplane under construction last winter, but this was destroyed during a wind storm last January, which wrecked the building in which it was kept.

N. E. Church Services.

10 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Services. Subject: "Our Needs Supplied." Text, L. 14.

3 p. m. Junior League.

3 p. m. preaching. Subject: "The Green Church."

7 p. m. Epworth League. Subject: "Belief in Science." Leader: Faye Leach.

8 p. m. preaching. Subject: "The Captain of the Ship." 2nd Kings 1-14.

8 p. m. Thursday prayer meeting.

All are invited to these services.

A. J. MAY, Pastor.

Real Estate Transfers.

Fidella Alexander to Albert I and Nellie F. Alexander, south half of section 18-22-22, consideration, \$5000.

L. J. Heberman and wife to R. E. Alter lots 3 and 4 in block 1, Edison, consideration, \$2000.

Edna E. Fitzgerald and husband to Ray Sewell, N. 1/4 Sec. 24-22-22, consideration, \$2500.

Irene & McSherry A. W. and J. C. Gower south-west quarter section 23-23-22, consideration, \$2000.

A. Lewis and wife to L. J. Heberman lot 11, block 5, Edison, consideration, \$125.

Lincoln Land Co. to Farmers State Bank, lot 17, block 13, Hendley, consideration, \$60.

Geo. W. Ackerman and wife to Francis L. Kellogg, lot 11, Cambridge, consideration, \$75.

Charles W. Morrow and wife to Edwin Cain, lot 7, block 29, Cambridge, consideration, \$1500.

Mr. Lola McKinnon to Elmer Hartman, N. 27 ft. of lot 1, block 36, Argoshe, consideration, \$1000.

John J. Ogozicka and wife to J. A. Scott, P. N. 1/4 Sec. 24-22-22, consideration, \$2000.

L. H. Warner and wife to E. M. Smith, lots 6, 7, and 8, block 1, Edison, consideration, \$500.

SW Record.

Earl Milton Fisher, left his home at Norton, August 7, 1909. 39 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches tall, light hair, slim built, weight about 130 pounds. Wore when he left home, black coat, black, checked pants, cream colored shirt, light blue, patterned necktie. Generally wears gold rim glasses. 500 reward. Hold and give C. M. Saxon, Sheriff, Norton, Kansas. Don't get in jail. J. T. Brunck, father, Norton, Kansas.

That Bright Star Is The East.

The "Star of Bethlehem" which is supposed to have appeared in the heavens the first time at the birth of Christ, and which is visible once in every 500 years can now be seen in the heavens about 10 o'clock in the evening, rising from the eastern horizon.

The Star of Bethlehem, bearing such a close relation to the Christian belief of the past 2,000 years is known to probably every man, woman and child of the English speaking nation.

Everybody should, if possible, see this star as it is a very brilliant one and easy to distinguish, owing to its size and brilliancy. It is not like the average star as it seems to be a bright red light in the eastern horizon, which is seen to steadily rise. The higher it rises the more star-like it appears.

It will remain visible for about two weeks in the claim of the astronomers, and if we have kept tabs rightly the two weeks must be about up. You should see it as it will be your last chance in 500 years, and 500 years is a long time to wait, and we are afraid there are but few men living today who will ever see it again.

What Is Home Without A Mother.

"What is home without a mother?"

There's the motto on the wall, hanging in a place where it may be seen by all; and the question's never answered, we can't know what home would be, if it's gentle guardian angel in her place no more we'd see. Mother washes all the dishes and she's sweeping up the floors, while the girls are in the parlor doing. Pub. crotch! crotch! mother's breaking up some kindling at the woodpile by the gate, while the boys are in the garden with their shovels digging bait; mother's on her knees scrubbing, where the careless foot-prints are, while the father sits in comfort, tilling at a bad rig. Mother sits with weary fingers and with bent and aching head sewing, darning, for the children while there all sleep in bed; mother's up before the sunrise up to labor and to toil, thinking ever of the others, in the weary round of toil. What is home without a mother? That we'll never realize till the light of life has faded from the kind and patient eyes; when the implements of labor fall unheeded from her hand, the loving voice is hushed forever, at last, we'll understand—Walt Mason.

Styles.

We are ready to give in on the style proposition. We have already concluded when we have seen women crimping along in high heeled shoes and low cut waists that men had too much judgment to ape a fool style, but we give in. Some dozen of fifteen fellows that we know wear pegged top pants with no suspenders, a combination that looks ridiculous and it can't be economical, for at ten cents every fellow who wears them spends enough time every day stuffing his shirt back into his pants to buy two pair of suspenders like the ordinary editor wears. This style business catches them all and every time we meet a fellow with his pegged top trousers the seat of which strikes him about four inches above his shoe tops we feel like apologizing to the room for some of the things we have said about his foul fads and fancies.—John Connelly.

Take Me Away.

"Oh take me away from this stifling hot den, from the swarms of this work-a-day life, from the rumble of traffic and howlings of men, from this world of toil and strife. Oh wait me away to the vine-clad hills, to the bosoms of the honey dew. Let me rest and forget life's pains and life's wear the sword from my forehead here. Take me down to the banks of the Prairie Dog, where the luscious bill fringed king, where the woodpecker sharpens his bill on a log, and the bee whets up his sting. Where the busy mosquito presents his bill, and catches with their kitten play, and the cool breeze, the meadow's o'er-die and bill, and I'll measure through the living land. Oh take me away from this blaring spot, from the sunlight's pitiless glare, most any old place where I'll rest, I care not how far where.—Nemator Epaphich.

Cambridge G. A. R. Reunion Next Week.

The annual G. A. R. Reunion of northwest Nebraska will be held at Cambridge next week, August 30 to Sept. 4th.

The committee is working hard to make this the banner reunion of the South or more laid here.

There will be an unlimited amount of free attractions on the ground. Music will be furnished by the Grand Island Drums Corps, good speakers, including Judge Fawcett, Captains Adams, Congressman Norris, and others. There will be a merry-go-round for the little folks and stands and shows galore.

Come to the big reunion and ball tournament next week.

The Town Croaker.

In every town you find some men who always croak and growl. Their chief amusement seems to be to snarl and whine and howl. Of course they do not prosper well—such people seldom do—and so they strive to make themselves and all their neighbors miserable. If strangers come there men endeavor to get them off alone, and while they speak in doleful tones tell them how the town is dead and passed away, and hasn't any enterprise that will begin to pay, how real estate is very low and taxes very high, and every improvement scheme is sure to waste and die. The good book says a day will come when all must pass away and sweep for whigs and golden harps this testament of clay, the earth will burn with fervent heat the sun go out in gloom, and every living, breathing thing shall find a real tomb. When these things come the croaker who drives against his town—and tries to drive good men away and breaks their efforts down—will be declared a victim for a special dose of flame—ten thousand years and he will be resting just the same. Meantime the energetic man who labors for his town, always works to build it up instead of tearing it down will ride from earth to heaven in a Pullman Palace car, and will dwell in peace forever where find these angels are.—Unknown.

Justice Proposes Change in Law.

Secretary of State Junkin has under consideration an amendment to the revenue law which he believes will be good. His amendment provides that the State Board of Equalization shall have power to equalize values of the carbon counties solely for state purposes, leaving to the county boards the authority to place a value on the property for county purposes.

Delay, then, on the part of the state board would not affect the counties to any great extent because the officials could go ahead and extend their levies for county and school purposes, while waiting for the state board. The levy for state purposes is always small compared with the levy for county and city purposes, and the secretary believes there would be no objection to the work of the state board, whether the values were high or low. As it is now, he says, persons are vitally interested in the work of the state board because it is on the values fixed by this board that county and city levies are made.

The board has no right to change the assessment of an individual, but merely equalizes values between the counties, so he believes this valuation as fixed should be used solely for rating taxes for state purposes.—The New Lincoln News.

Boy Meets With Frightful Accident.

One of the most distressing accidents that has happened in this vicinity was that which befell Howard Collier, a lad about fourteen years of age, at the farm of Frank Cline, nine miles south of Beatrice, Monday afternoon.

While mowing he was thrown in front of the sickle in such a manner that the left hand was severed from the arm above the wrist, and the right badly cut above the elbow and the forearm painfully lacerated.

Both doctors were called from this place to attend to the boy's wounds. They thought the right arm could be saved. The victim of the accident is a son of the late Jack Collier, and his mother lives in Oxford.—Beatrice Herald.

Courtesy Hastings Museum