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"Once to every man and nation
Comes the moment to decide,
In the strife of good with falsehood,
For the good or evil side."

THE PRODUCERS NEWS

Liberty Is Not Handed Down From Above

Published Weekly

A PAPER OF THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE

Official Paper of the City of Plentywood

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PLENTYWOOD, MONTANA, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1931.

Entered as second Class Matter, October 18, 1912, at the Postoffice at Plentywood, Montana, Under the Act of March 3, 1878

Farmers & Merchants State Bank Closes Doors Today

Put Sign in Window Friday Morn

Legend Reads: "Bank Closed by Order of the Board of Directors for the Protection of the Depositors"—Bank Call Statement in Plentywood Herald this Week is "Good"—Examiners Have Been Working in Bank Past Few Days—Depositors "Couldn't Believe It."

The Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Plentywood failed to open its doors this morning, Friday. At nine o'clock the curtains went up and there appeared on the door the legend: "Bank Closed by Order of the Board of Directors for the Protection of the Depositors." The news spreading like wildfire caused consternation along Main Street for nearly all business men had a few dollars on deposit to pay outstanding checks. Quite a number of people had their all on deposit and their is great despair among them. They were sure that the bank was in no danger and would be able to weather the worst financial depression the entire world has ever seen involving the complete collapse of the capitalist system, two partial crop failures, and a complete crop failure this year, attended by a price for wheat lower than the actual cash outlay involved in production, followed by a collapse in the price of cattle.

After the news of the failure was out, L. S. Olsen, Polk & Bowler's editor of the Plentywood Herald, the local defender of the capitalist system, who had in season and out of season in the face of the most obvious facts to the contrary, proclaimed the solvency of the country in general and the local business institutions in particular, rushed down to the bank to read the legend about the bank being closed for the protection of the depositors. "Well," he said with a groan, "the bank published a good statement yesterday." "Sure, banks always do," responded a bystander. Mr. Olsen collapsed and slowly dragged his feet up the street.

Groups of businessmen and depositors gathered in front of the bank, others congregated on the street corners and in business places, discussing the failure. Several businessmen were heard to curse the bank officials as if they were to blame for a situation over which they have no more control than the proverbial man in the moon.

Bank Just Examined

The bank had just undergone an examination. In fact it was just completed Tursday evening before the bank failed to open Friday morning. While the notice on the bank states that it was closed by the directors to protect the depositors, it is likely that the bank was closed by orders of the examiners because of a depleted reserve. The examiners and officers of the bank were in the bank yet at one o'clock Friday morning.

(Continued on page Four)

FARMER - LABOR NATIONAL CONVENTION

Wm. Bouck, of Washington, Sends Letter Urging that Call be Issued to 25 Papers Supporting Idea.

Wm. Bouck, of Sedro-Woolley, Washington, eminent Pacific coast farm leader, farm head of Washington Grange, and later national president of the Progressive Farmers of America, sent out a letter under date of June 25th in which he urged the calling of a national Farmer-Labor convention.

Mr. Bouck was nominated president at the national Farmer-Labor convention at St. Paul in 1924.

Mr. Bouck says:

"It's time to begin to do something but talk if we are going to make a start next year and get any benefit for the masses out of and thru this great capitalist depression.

"So let's get busy on a National Farmer-Labor convention of the masses to be held not later than June 10, 1932 in some northwestern or western city.

"I suggest a brief, fighting platform, not encumbered with every detail of wrong the producers have suffered or are suffering, but one which every farmer and worker can use as a slogan and go on to fight to win. And to begin with I would use the land program adopted by the United Farmers of Canada at Saskatoon last March.

"Then go back to the Omaha platform and adopt the plank on government storehouses for grain —a plan incomparably better than the present useless Farm Board.

"Nominate some staunch fighters for national standard bearers and go into the fight with a vim."

PLENTYWOOD WILD LIFE

Fourth of July Celebrations Not Without Sensations and Accidents

The Fourth of July in spite of the general quietness with which it was celebrated out on these big, drouth-parched open spaces was yet not without its sensations and accidents among Plentywood's flaming youth.

Jerry Reinertson, the wild and wooley son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reinertson of Plentywood, hooked his father's truck early Saturday morning and slipped away with a couple of his friends, namely "Wop" Bromberg and Harry Dionne, over the border to spend the day, returning early Sunday morning, at a hundred miles or less an hour, full of Corby's Rye and Buck beer and great elation put on some fancy stunts which wrenched off a couple of wheels and generally demolished the car. The boys picked up rides home. Jerry went to his home, slipped up a ladder into his room, packed his clothes into a gunny bag and decended without arousing the popular and well known local dray man, and when last seen was walking down the track loaded down like a dromedary. He arrived safely at Williston where he is now peeling spuds and pearl diving at Hogan's Cafe. The boys say he does not plan on returning home soon as he has contacted a handsome hasher who has developed a considerable interest in him.

* * * * * *

Pat Fitzgerald, Saturday afternoon borrowed his brother Marion's car on short notice and with a group of friends, more specifically Eddie Reuter, Bruce Wright and some unknown character, started for Brush Lake for the celebration amply supplied with home brew and bay rum. A short way from town they opened up some home brew and the throttle about the same time. Part way out they upset the car and wrecked it. The boys hitch-hiked to Brush Lake where they put in a perfect day and then caught a ride home. Pat's brother was orieyed. The car has been brought into a garage where mechanics are putting it into shape again.

Federal Revenue in State Shows a Big Decrease

Helena, July 8.—C. A. Rasmussen, collector of internal revenue in Montana, yesterday reported collections totaled $1,652,505 during the fiscal year which ended on June 30, as compared with $2,529,157 collected during the previous fiscal year. The 34 per cent decrease he said, was reflected in individual income tax collections and those of corporations.

State Fair Erecting a New $4,360 Building for Kids

Helena, July 6.— Construction has been started on the boys' and girls' building at the state fairgrounds here, under supervision of Secretary Fred J. Martin. Repair work is being done on the grandstanr and cattle and sheep barn. The building, which will contain 4-H Club exhibits and school displays is being erected at a cost of 4,360.

3 MILLION BOND ISSUE IS HELD INVALID BY MONTANA HIGH COURT: WAS VOTED DOWN IN SHERIDAN

Large Portion of Issue Sold to Western Concern Subject to Court Decision—Made Money Available for Expansion of State Educational and Custodial Institutions

CHANCELLOR TO ASK FOR REVIEW

Decision Issued After Prolonged Study by Supreme Court —Governor Erickson Sees No Chance for Building Project Funds for State Institutions.

Helena, July 6.—The bond issue through which $3,000,000 was made available for construction work and improvements at state educational and custodial institutions was declared invalid Monday by the Montana supreme court.

Slightly more than $2,000,000 of the total issue was sold to the Spokane Eastern syndicate of Spokane last week subject to the decision of the supreme court.

The sale represented the total the last legislature allocated to state institutions.

Thomas H. Herrin, Helena, taxpayer, brought suit against the state board of examiners to test the validity of the act approved by popular vote last November.

Proposed work at 14 institutions is halted by the decision.

The plaintiff contended the act fails to provide sufficient levy of a tax, or any tax, to retire the bonds; that it does not specify the purpose to which the funds shall be applied, and that it does not authorize the creation of a debt but undertakes to delegate to future legislative assemblies that power.

The court held that the amount of the levy is not specified in the act and that the consitution provides that the funds from bonds shall be assigned to a single purpose.

The constitution, the court says, says the legislative assembly can not create a debt by law which shall be irrepealable until the debt has been paid.

Commenting on the failure to specify the amount of the levy, the court said, "The people have a right to know the extent of their additional tax burden."

Justice S. C. Frd handed down a dissenting opinion, declaring the act does not transgress any constitutional provision.

It, he explained, provides for levy of a tax sufficient to pay the interest upon and retire the bonds. "Determination of the rate of the levy is a clerical function to be performed by the state board of equalization," Justice Ford said.

Helena, July 7.— Chancellor M. A. Brannon has announced he will request the state board of education to ask the Montana supreme court to review its decision holding the $3,000,000 institutional bond issue unconstitutional.

The 4 to 1 decision, Justice S. C. Ford dissenting, left no apparent way in which the university units might secure funds at present for proposed building operations.

The chancellor expressed regret that the employment relief and alleviation of crowded conditions at institutions made possible by the issue could not be carried out. He also saw in the failure of the act

(Continued on Last Page)

YEGGS PAY VISIT TO ARCHER P. O.

The Archer post office, right under the nose of Sheriff Hans Madsen, was robbed Saturday nite, the evening of the Fourth. A burglar broke in the front door of the Whitmarsh store, went back to the compartment, broke in and took what he could find, including stamps and small change totaling about $78. The burglars left the pennies.

After robbing the post office the yeggs helped themselves to several cans of dill pickles. Whitmarsh's store handles the best brand of dill pickles on the market, it is claimed by those who know.

Sheriff Madsen is reported to have investigated the robbery assiste dby a post office inspector. Whether he discovered a clue is not disclosed. He is reported to believe the job the work of home talent.

GOVERNMENT MAY RESUME DROUTH RELIEF LOANS FOR FEED

Washington, July 6.— Drouth relief loans were reopened today by the agriculture department to enable North Dakota and Montana farmers to buy feed for livestock.

The loans will be made from the $65,000,000 appropriated by the last congress for emergency relief. About $18,000,000 of this fund remains.

The department said the feed loans will be limited to amounts needed for five beef cattle, five dairy cattle and 25 sheep for each family. The amount loaned per head each month will be $4 25 for dairy cattle; $4 for beef cattle and 25 cents for sheep.

LATER:—It is reported that the comptroller of the currency has refused to permit the use of the money remaining in this fund for the reason that it was appropriated for use in 1930 and he has no legal right to use it at this time.

FINE CROWD GREETS RUSSIAN DELEGATES

A crowd of five or six hundred people, some coming over a hundred miles, greeted the returning Friends of Soviet Russia delegates at the Farmer-Labor Temple Tuesday afternoon. The speaking, in which the delegates related what they saw in Russia—the huge power plants, the gigantic factories, the mammoth farms—started at a quarter past two and lasted until nearly six o'clock, the crowd listening attentively to the entrancing story of the country where the workers and farmers rule and where exploitation is abolished, and after the speaking was over, asked questions until it was time for the delegates to leave for the Valley school east of Froid where another packed house turned out to hear their story, and staid until midnight.

The delegates went from here to Great Falls where trey spoke on Thursday evening, then to Butte and on to Missoula on their way to the coast.

Thirteenth Annual

FARMERS PICNIC

to be held at

BRUSH LAKE, WED., JULY 22

MOTHER BLOOR AND OTHER NOTED LEADERS WILL SPEAK — BIG, OLD TIME DANCE AT THE PAVILION.

The Thirteenth Annual Farmers Picnic will occur at Brush Lake on WeWdnesday, July 22.

Mother Bloor of the United Farmers League has been secured for the headline speaker. She is eloquent and convincing. She will speak on "The Collapseof Capitalism—What Next?" Other noted speakers will be secured who will be announced later.

After the speaking the Old Time Dance will start. Donaldson's Old Time Orchestra will furnish the music. The water is fine and swimming will be an attraction. The stan dwill be open and carnival attraction will be present.

A special committee is preparing the program and they are making plans to make this thirteenth annual farmers picnic the outstanding affair of the summer as it has been every summer for the past thirteen years. The first picnic was held at Brush Lake in June 1918 while the war was on.

Many of the most noted men in the west have appeared on the platform at Brush Lake. President Simpson, national president of the Farmers Union has been invited to speak on this occasion but he has not been heard from yet.

Everyone should plan on going to Brush Lake on July 22nd. There are serious times ahead and plans for the future will be talked over whicr every one will want to hear first hand.

Fish in the Arctic Regions

Joe Redmond, Fred Forman, J. L. Sorem and Otto Stadig left early last Friday morning for a fishing trip to the lakes in northern Canada. The drove to Prince Albert park and lake which is approximately 500 miles north of Plentywood. They report a very interesting trip with lots of good fishing and "real" fish but the weather cold, windy and miserable with showers of rain. The boys brought plenty of evidence that they had been fishing and also evidence in the form of a Prince Albert newspaper that they had been at that place. They returned Monday night. Crops along the route traveled the boys say are absolutely nill until about a hundred miles north of Regina where everything looks fine.

Harry Koike and Jack Kjelstrup left early Sunday for Regina with the Plentywood 4-H club members who are spending a week at Lake Qu'Appelle. The two gentlement returned Tuesday.

Olof Shea of Raymond was a business visitor in Plentywood on Monday.

Marriage Annulled

Helena, July 3.— Annulment of the marriage of Esther Barrick, white, and Lee Robinson, negro, was granted by Judge Poorman. The marriage took place at Townsend on May 22, 1931.

BAND CONCERT

The following program played by the city band, Harry DeSilva conductor, will be held Friday evening, July 17 on main street:

March, "Old Comrades" - Teike
March, "Waldmere" - Losey
Waltz, "Faust" - - Gounod
March, "Our Defenders" - Seitz
Spanish March, "LaPaloma" Yradier
March, "Imp-o'-Luck - Wells

COMMISSIONERS IN JULY SESSION

Distribute Millet Seed — Hear Delegations from Redstone in Regard to Roads — Straighten Deputy Assessor Mix — Pass on and Order Paid Grist of Bills.

The board of county commissioners met for the regular July session of the commissioners' court on Monday morning at ten o'clock. Commissioners French, Anker and Hansen and Clerk Niels Madsen were present. The July session of the commissioner is the first for the fiscal year 1931-32. The books of the county have been closed and a new year started. The money spent from now on is charged under the new budget so the commissioners will not be required to amend budgets for some time at least. The extra business coming before the commissioners incident to the commencing of the new fiscal year required the four days' time allowed by law for a monthly session.

Seed Millet

At special sessions last week the board distributed a lot of millet seed among the farmers to be planted for hay. When the distribution started each farmer was allower 250 pounds but the applications for this relief became so general that the allotment was cut to 200 pounds per farmer. Monday of the July session was occupied with further distribution of seed, and as was some time each day during the remainder of the session.

The Board itself supervised the distribution though County Agent Ferguson helped to weigh out the allotments. Most of the seed has gone to farmers on the east side of the county where the drouth conditions were the worst, but farmers from all parts of the county have received seed.

Those applying this week came mostly from Westby, McElroy, Comertown, Dooley, Coalridge and Dagmar areas. The assisted farmers came directly to the commissioners, detailed their needs and were accommodated. The board took notes for the seed furnished, due October first, which the law requires. The seed cost the farmers approximately 4 cents per pound, the cost to the county.

About 300 got seed. The millet was secured by the board at Sidney, Minot and Crosby. The first 20,000 pounds which were distributed last week was secured, 10,000 pounds at Sidney Seed House and 10,000 at Points Seed House, Crosby, N. D., being all the millet available at these places. The county trucks went for and fetched this seed.

It was first believed that 20,000 pounds would be adequate but it was only a start. The board then bought 16,000 and then 19,000 pound more from Valker-Christensen Seed Company at Minot, which that firm delivered at Plentywood by truck, making 55,000 pounds. The last 19,000 pounds arrived in Plentywood Wednesday afternoon in one truck load, which load was so big as to be a curiosity which attracted considerable attention. It was an example of what can be done by truck transportation on good roads. This load of seed was distributed yesterday, Thursday. It will be the last the board will distribute because there is no more resources for the purpose, tho no doubt there are plenty of other farmers who need and could use the seed.

This millet will be planted on especially prepared fields to be cut for hay when it comes into bloom. If there is ample rain and good growing weather millet will make as high as five tons of very good hay to the acre.

The amount alloted to each

(Continued on Page Two)

DISPLAY HUGE PAIR OF OVERALLS AT SHOE INFIRMARY

Pete Aklestad, the genial and popular local shoe doctor, some time ago put in a stock of the famous Lee union-made overalls along with his stock of quality men's shoes, and he has been doing a land office business with the wearers of the union blue who like to buy union-made overalls — garments that are not made in sweat shops and in prisons in surroundings such as are sold by the cheap chain store outfits. The other day Aklestad received a gigantic pair of Lee union made overalls for advertising purposes which were hung on a pole in front of the Shoe hospital and flopping in the breeze have attracted attention since.

The people of Sheridan county are fortunate in being able to secure overalls made by union and well paid labor in the most sani-

(Continued on Page Two)

Construction Firm Keeps Few Men at Polson Dam

Polson, July 7.— Final arrangements for the complete shutdown of the work at the camp site of the Phoenix Construction Company on the Flathead river have been cade.

Asst. Supt. C. F. Reed will be retained by the company to look after all business matters during the shut down and attend to correspondence and necessary reports.

Wm. Laut, and P. J. Traynor, engineers of the company, have accepted the positions of day and night watchmen at the camp. The positions are only temporary until the work is resumed again in March or April 1932, and were taken by Mr. Laut and Mr. Traynor so that they could remain with their families here.

Many of the families of other fremen and engineers will remain at the camp although their husbands will go to other jobs in and out f the state.

Joe Bell, chief engineer will go to Butte to resume work for the Montana Power Company but his family will remain at Polson.

Fines for Inebriated Drivers Raised in Gt. Falls to $150

Great Falls, July 8.—The practice of imposing a fine of $100, the minimum, on persons convicted of perating mtor vehicles while under the influence of liquor will be discontinued and no fine of less than $150 will be imposed in such cases hereafter, it has been announced

Standard Oil Firm Lowers Price of Gas in the East

New York, July 10.—A reduction of one cent a gallon in the price of gasoline thruout its marketing territory, except the state of Delaware, was announced today by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The price now varies according to locality but is 10.7 cents a gallon in Newark for motorists and 6.5 cents to service stations.

Says Canada Is Now Face to Face With Grave Crisis

Ottawa, July 7.—Premier R. B. Bennett tonight told the house of commons that Canada was facing the greatest crisis of its industrial life.

"It is necessary," Mr. Bennett said, "to protect the Canadian industries if they are to survive."

Inventor of Cream Tester Dies in Wisconsin Home

Madison, Wis., July 6.—Dr. Stephen Moulton Babcock, whose test for determining butter fat content of milk is the base around which the modern dairy industry is built, was found dead in his humble home today. Death had come last night. He was nearing his 88th birthday.

GASOLINE DROPS

Los Angeles, July 8.— Gasoline prices slumped again today. Several stations which boosted the retail rate to 16 cents at the end of the recent dealers' "war" reduced their price to 12 cents.

BANKS FALL AS FALL THE AUTUMN LEAVES

Since the catastrophe in Chicago in the middle of last month over thirty huge banks went to the wall, there has been many major failures in the large cities east of Chicago, and failures are continuing there. As) predicted in these columns the Chicago crash would widen over the northwest. Banks fall every day in Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin and Minnesota as fall the leaves from the trees in autumn.

There is hardly a day without two or three failures in the wealthiest agricultural sections sections in Minnesota.

Today, a letter from Ernest Lundeen, farmer-labor candidate last election for United State senator, to the editor of the Producers News, reports the failure of a six hundred thousand dollar bank at Glencoe, Minnesota. This bank was considered by everyone as absolutely safe, bound to weather the storm if any bank could. The officers proclaimed it a "Financial Rock of Ages," as usual, until the very moment it closed its doors.

The cashier a few days ago displayed money in the window and insulted a man who took part of his money out of the bank by drawing him a draft for the balance, saying, "If you think this bank is unsafe, here is your money, we don't want it," and all the other stunts a bank in the last stages of collapse usually resorts to in its efforts to bull depositors into confidence. Many poor people convinced by these tactics lost the few hard earned dollars they had left which they were depending on to tide them over the depression if there is any "over."

The conditions in these rich agricultural states are pitiful. The financial crisis deepens and the future blackens without a ray of light as a hope for the future.

DISTRICT NO. 20 SELLS ITS BONDS

The school board of District No. 20 met Tuesday evening and opened the bids on the $55,000 school building bonds which have been advertised for the past five weeks.

There were several bids, but the Montana state land department bid was accepted as being the highest and best bid. The state bid par at five per cent interest, interest to start as the money is furnished, the money to be furnished in allotments of $5,000 as required. The bonds sold are amortization and are arranged so that they can be paid annually as the sinking fund for redemption is accumulated instead of being deposited in local banks to draw interest at the rate of half a per cent per annum. It is said that by this arrangement the district will save $26,000 in interest during the 20 year period over the regular 20 year bond method. Besides the taxpayers will be saved $7,500 in interest by reason of the 5% rate instead of 6%.

Bids for the construction of the addition to the school house based on the plans and specifications now on file in the office of the clerk of the district have been advertised for. The bids will be opened on the evening of August first and the contract awarded. The work on the building will probably commence about the middle of August and continue until it freezes up.

It is hoped that the work will commence as soon as possible for there are many men here who need the work.

Rules on Tax Sales

Helena, July 8.— Attorney General L. A. Foot has ruled that laws contemplate only one sale for the year's county taxes and there is no machinery set up authorizing split sales and issuance of more than one deed. The second half of the taxes, he said, are not delinquent in January and property cannot be sold for the second half of the taxes of that year.

SON-IN-LAW WITH CANABALISTIC TENDENCIES CHAWS NOSE OFF HIS FATHER-IN-LAW AT FOURTH FETE

Wolf Creek Farmers Resort to Primitive Tactics Because of Imagined Wrong—Saxophoneo Player Among the Missing When Conflict Starts—Celebration was Well Attended and was Big Success—Farmers Union County Convention Held and Officers Elected.

It was the Fourth of July, and such a day!

It had rain all the night before, such a rain as had not visited the section of the Treasure State for nigh on to two years. The breath was exhilerating.

At dawn the clouds rifted; a cool breeze blew; the sun illuminated the verdant plains.

All nature seemed vivid and expansive and the people of the Wolf Creek country, sensitive of and ever responsive to nature's moods, were atune as it were. The birds sang their best and there was music in the hearts of every man, woman and child in that rustic community.

In this happy condition, everybody gathered at Wolf Creek hall to celebrate the nation's one hundred and fifty-fifth birthday. There was a picnic dinner and races as usual. In the evening the dance started. The music was entrancing and the swains swung gracefully to the strains of the violin while the hearts of the maidens throbbed to the sobbing wails of the saxophone. There was spirit aplenty and plenty of spirits.

Wm. Cromwell, a farmer and rancher of the Wolf Creek plains, was exhuberant. He was bubbling over with happiness and energy. He took considerable interest in a lady that he should not have. He had danced more dances with her during the evening than a married man should dance with a lady, and with eyes sparkling and voice animated he was talking to her longer than proper after the dance had ended. The wife had observed as wives will. Other ladies, of course, had remarked the interest. The wife's mother's comprehending eye had seen. The step father-in-law, W. E. McCallister, another Wolf Creek rancher. Mother-in-law McCallister and Spouse Cromwell held a brief and decisive conference.

Then Papa-in-law walked as straight and briskly as possible a-

(Continued on last page.)

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD DONALDSON AND BABY SON SERIOUSLY INJURED IN CAR WRECK SUNDAY

Badly Burned Sunday Evening on Way Home from Regina When Car Fails at Turn and Piles Up on Rocks Pinning Occupants Under—Burning Gasoline Makes Roaring Inferno—Saved from Death by Heroism of Kenneth Collins Who Arrived Just After Crash—All Now in Hospital Where Woman's Life is Dispaired of.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Donaldson and 18 month old son, Edward, were nearly burned to death Sunday evening about nine o'clock when the big red Buick touring car in which they were returning from a couple of days' fishing trip at lakes near Regina, turned over at a sharp turn in the road about two miles north of Raymond landing bottom side up on a rock pile, pinning them underneath and catching fire.

Kenneth Collins, son of P. L. Collins, well known farmer of the north Raymond country was also returning from a fishing trip at the same place and came up behind in a few minutes in a coupe.

Seeing the fire he speeded up to the burning car and rushed to the rescue. Tho the flames were leaping high he was able to extricate the vitcims from under the car quickly. He put Mrs. Donaldson and baby in his car while Harold stood on the running board and clung to the door and drove rapidly to the Memorial hospital here where doctors were immediately summned and the sufferers were attended to at once.

It was found that Mrs. Donaldson was badly burned on both legs between the knees and the ankles. The muscles and tendons are exposed and on one the flesh is burned to the bone. It is believed that the leg will have to be amputated. The lady is in a precarious condition and her life is dispared of.

(Continued on page Three)

Thirteenth Annual Farmers Picnic Brush Lake, Wednesday, July 22nd--Big Program

THE PRODUCERS NEWS

A Paper of the People, by the People and for the People

By the Peoples Publishing Company, Publishers

CONTINUING — The Outlook Promotor, The Outlook Optimist, The Dooley Sun, The Antelope Independent, The Sheridan County News, The Pioneer Press and the Sheridan County Farmer.

CHARLES E TAYLOR, Editor
HANS RASMUSSEN, Manager

Friday, July 10, 1931.

BOUGHT AND PAID FOR

This editorial printed herewith under the above heading appeared in the Stanley Sun, the old farmers paper of Mountrail county, North Dakota. It is well worth careful reading because it calls attention so well to the base betrayal of the farmers by the so-called Farmers Union co-operative business activities of St. Paul, which publishes the Farmers Union Herald, that is sent to the Farmers Union members of the northwest states, namely, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana. By and thru this paper, and thru speakers and ballyhooers financed by them, an attempt is being made to control the minds of the members and deliver the farmers vote of these states to the republican party and Hoover under the guise of saving the "marketing act" which was never meant to do anything for the farmers and up to date has only served to make the ruin of agriculture more complete. The Farmers Union Herald is published by those so-called co-operatives operating out of St. Paul, all of which are heavy borrowers from the Farm Board. The paper in fact is the house organ of these business enterprises, supported by them. It is not owned or controlled by the rank and file of the Farmers Union or the educational department of that organization. The paper therefore is naturally a strong supporter and defender of the Farm Board by which it is financed, and Hoover and the republican party which tell the Farm Board what to do. Co-operatives borrowing money must support the republican party—it must deliver the farmer votes to Wall Street. This the St. Paul crowd is trying to do. It preaches co-operation and denounces big business in one breath and supports big business and its instrument with the next. It preaches too that the salvation of the farmer lays in shipping his grain or cattle to the St. Paul co-peratives and paying those organizations exactly the same commissions and obtaining exactly the same results as any private commission house, thus insuring the paying of the so-called co-operative executives their $6,000, $7,500, $12,000 per annum salaries, and then voting the republican ticket so as to protect the "marketing act" which provides the operating capital for these co-operatives at a low rate of interest. But these co-operatives do not offer any further solution for the problems of agriculture. They are sales agencies only, selling in the same market and to the same people that any other sales agency sells to. They do not propose to develop co-operative manufacturing and retailing agencies to provide an outlet to the ultimate consumers. No, they intend to get their finances from capitalists sources to destroy capitalistic business, which is childishness in the Nth degree. These co-operatives don't believe in political action on a class basis tho the capitalists do, except in so far as they support the republican party and the status quo.

It should be plainly evident that the Farmers Union business leaders are simon pure fakers—and in fact are "Bought and Paid For."

The editorial in the Stanley Sun which analyses the policy, present and future, of the Union follows:

"At no time has this newspaper held any great amount of confidence in the farm marketing act. This newspaper was opposed to Hover and the Old Guard Republican machine prior to the last presidential election, and still holds the same position. We did not believe at that time that Hoover and the element which he represents, would ever allow a law to pass from which the American farmer might gain one cent's worth of benefit. We still entertain that same belief.

In our opinion the Farm Marketing Act was passed, not to benefit the farmer, but to silence the farm leaders. These leaders were traveling up and down the land, sowing the seeds of distrust in the Old Guard, and there was the grave danger that some 30 million farm votes in the United States might become a balance of power which would decide future national elections. Since the passage of the Marketing Act (which has taken the co-operatives under its wing) we find these same leaders praising the Old Guard, lauding Herbert Hoover, and telling the farmers of this nation that if they will just stick with the old Republican machine, the co-operatives will cure them—in the dim and distant future.

In verification of the above statements, let us review the editorial page of the Farmers Union Herald, official organ of the Farmers Union, issue of June 22, 1931. With the next presidential election more than a year away, we find the Herald laying a foundation and manufacturing an excuse to justify it in supporting Hoover and the Old Guard in the next campaign.

"'Under the heading "The President's Indianapolis Speech," the Herald has this to say: 'President Hoover's speech at Indianapolis was his most vigorous utterance since entering the White House. Listening over the radio one could clearly understand that at times he put vigor and emotion into some of his sentences. These sounded like defiance to his critics, even a challenge **** He emerged from obscurity at Indianapolis with the assurance that the ship would sail on and ride out the storm. The Indianapolis speech was addressed mainly to business men. * * * An equally firm stand assuring the farmers that there will be no backward step in the agricultural program, but straight ahead toward the goal of co-operative ownership by the farmers of the machinery of marketing their commodities would be both helpful and comforting.'

"Translated in every day United States, the Herald said: Keep Herbert Hover in the White House; he's just waking up after a three years' nap, but now he's beginning to show signs of life. If we elect Hoover again, he's liable to do something for the farmer.

"In the very next editorial piece, under the heading "What May Happen in 1932," the Herald explains at some length why the farmers should vote for Hoover:

"'Possibly in 1932 there may be a change in administration. We may get a Democratic president. The Democratic president will then appoint members of the Farm Board, when those now serving on the board resign, or retire because of expiration of terms of office * * * We have the marketing act, the revolving fund, and are making the beginning at least of a program of co-operative marketing on a national scale. Our chief concern should be to guard that program from the assaults of our enemies. * * * There is only one thing that would justify the farm organizations in taking a partisan stand in 1932. That one thing is this—if either party declares for the repeal or the hamstringing of the agricultural marketing act, then, and then only, should we enter the contest with everything we possess and oppose the party which opposes the marketing act.'

"All of which is a very slick way of saying that if any political party dares to advance any new theories for relieving the American farmer, said party will have the Farmers Union to fight. The St. Paul branch of the Farmers Union is highly pleased with Mr. Hoover's idea of farm relief, and don't want any political party tinkering with it. Mr. Hoover's farm relief has worked perfectly for a few farm leader, and a few million dollars of the tax payers' money, scattered around among the leading co-operatives has accomplished wonders in the way of silencing agitation against the Old Guard Republican machine. The taxpayers' money judiciously spent has put a muzzle on the very farm leaders who, at this time, should be telling the farmers the truth about how they have been humbugged into remaining lined up for the Old Guard.

"If we are to take the utterances of the Farmers Union Herald for what they say, we cannot help but see there a threat against anyone who advances a new idea in farm relief. We are told in plain English that the only relief in sight for the farmer is a continuance of the Farm Marketing Act, and woe unto the party that comes forward with anything different. We honestly believe that the Act was designed to buy off farm relief agitators, who were growing troublesome and were fast becoming a menace to the Old Guard machine. The rapidity with which the majority of these leaders fell in line with Hoover, and are today boosting his farm relief farce, should be ample proof to any thinking man that one of the greatest scoops put over on the American people has been put into operation. When the official organ of the Farmers Union comes out more than a year before either political party has declared its policies, and pledges itself to the support of Herbert Hoover and the Farm Marketing Act, it can only be accepted that the existing conditions are highly pleasing to the Farmers Union.

Actions speak louder than any Farmers Union speaker who ever bellowed from a platform, and it is self evident that these leaders have been bot and paid for with the taxpayers' own money.

MORE PROSPERITY BALLYHOO

By SCOTT NEARING

About once a week the president of some big trust or some senator give out an interview in which he says that the worst of the depression is over and that things are on the mend. Herbert Hoover led off wit hthis line in November 1929. He and his fellow ballyhooers for the restoration of capitalism have been at it ever since.

Spokesmen for big business are more cautious in Great Britain, but, in the main, they take the same line: "upholding our institutions;" "standing together shoulder to shoulder;" and "restoring prosperity." It all sounds like a football match or a contest between armies that will be won by the side that shows the most fighting spirit.

Evidence that filters in from the economic world tells another story. Here, for example, is an official report issued on June 2, by the British secretary of state for India. The reports deals with the situation in burma.

"With regard to the economic situation the principal feature is the extraordinary fall in the price of everything except oil. Prices for paddy and beans are 50 per cent and for cotton 80 per cent less than last year. The fall in the value of minerals and timber is about 35 per cent, and it is uncertain whether the full depth of the depression has yet been reached. The price of paddy, which recently rose a little is again falling. Exports of rice are not less in quantity than in normal years. The prices of agricultural produce are probably less than cost of production in some districts and in consequence agriculturists can not pay the loans which they borrowed last year. Financiers are unwilling to advance more money for crop loans, and the agricultural credit required to grow this year's crops has almost vanished."

What will the baliyhooers do with Burma? Can they market her grain or her minerals? Can they give her farmers enough credit to get through the present season and give their crops away? And how about next year? Can they compel pauperized Burmese to buy cotton cloth and agricultural tools?

Great Britain receives about one-third of her annual income from foreign sources, of which Burma is one. But the fall in prices to a point below cost of production has bankrupted Burmese economy and has driven many of the farmers into the ranks of the revolutionaries who are now playing hide and seek with the British army of occupation. Starving farmers can no longer be exploited and sooner or later they are bound to revolt against their oppressors.

Capitalist pre-war prosperity was built in part on the exploitation of Burma, India, China, Brazil, Mexico, Cuba, Nicaragua, the Philippines. The catastrophic fall in prices has beggared these colonial areas. They cannot buy goods. They are repudiating both interest and principal on their loans.

United States capital is less dependent than that of Great Britain on foreign fields of exploitation. But a decrease of exports amounting to about $1,400 millions per year knocked a big hole in the bottom of U. S. A. prosperity. The reduction of American farm incomes by $2,400 million per year has knocked a still bigger hole. Unemployment and wage reductions are playing havoc with purchasing power. Until the income of Burma, Cuba and Arkansas has been restored—and capitalism is quite unable to restore the equilibrium between productive capacity and consuming-power—it is childish to talk about a return to prosperity. The capitalist world will continue to wallow in the morass of hard times, while its leaders bark their ballyhoo of "good times are on the way" to any one who is foolish enough to gape and listen.

Head Line: "Ladies Ready-to-Wear Clothes." "About time," said a blind man.

MORE BIG BANKS GONE

(From the Bowbells (N. D.) Tribune)

Here is a little additional evidence that the system of banking we have had is now rapidly concentrating in the hands of a few of the very big fellows:

Three Rockford, Illinois, banks closed in one day, June 15. The officials of one of them announced that they expect to re-open in about ten days. They are not likely to. This bank had a capitalization of half a million dollars and had $3,500,000 in deposits. The other two Rockford banks had about half the deposits and resources of the first mentioned one.

In South Bend, near Chicago, one of the largest banks in the middlewest, The American Trust Co., closed the same day. This concern had deposits amounting to more than five and a quarter million dollars.

This gives you something to think about. How long do you think it will take at this rate before all the money in the country is in the hands of the few Wall Street men who rule the country industrially?

Sheridan County TAX TALK

What is Sheridan County doing for drought relief for the poor and needy and for those that are willing to help themselves? It is interesting to look into the various charitable efforts of our county and to realize that we are making a worthwhile effort as far as we are able.

In the lat Tax Talk attention was called to the amounts spent for the poor and unfortunates the sick and the aged, a sum that has totalled over $20,000 for the past fiscal year.

To the above might be added a few other items that in a sense are not charitable but nevertheless serve that purpose under the present conditions. The Gopher bounty which has reached the surprising sum of nearly $5,500 up to July 1st, is an expenditure that would seem unnecessary in these times of over-production and low prices of farm products. But it has served a very useful purpose. It has not only reduced the gopher pest but gave a certain amount of employment to quite a number whereby they might earn a little to help out on the necessities of life.

Another project that might be looked upon as charity or relief is the millet seed loans that have been made during the past week or ten days. Over 56,000 pounds of millet seed valued at bout $2,500.00 has been applied for. Altho this is in the form of a loan there may be some that will not be repaid, yet as a whole it is a relief measure and one which in its potential value is unmeasurable.

While the road work is a debatable question a certain amount of relief has been given thru this means in that a system of employing heads of families whenever possible so that they could obtain a job for a short while for each. This has worked out satisfactorily in many cases and may be continued at least for a time.

It is also suggested that the state highway commission be urged to allow the amount allocated for this district to be used at this time instead of later and in place of other district which are more favorably situated and in better circumstances.

All these efforts at relief in one form or another will demonstrate that our county is mindful not only of those fallen by the wayside but it is also serving to help those that are willing to help themselves. Of course these things will raise our taxes to a certain extent, the poor fund is likely to be raised to its limit, 7 mills, but in this emergency it seems unavoidable. With the expected aid from the government and Red Cross the situation should be well taken care of without any further burden put on the taxpayers.

WRITE YOUR OWN COMMENT

Forecast by Herbert Hoover on August 11, 1928:

We in America today are nearer the final triumph over poverty than ever before in the history of any land. The poor house is vanishing from among us. We have not yet reached the goal but given a chance to go forward with the policies of the last eight years and we shall soon with the help of God be in sight of the day when poverty will be banished from this nation.

Facts from Custer County, Montana, June 1931:

In this cattle country folks now admit having eaten horse meat. Colts are slaughtered. Eggs bring 5 to 10 cents not only here but in some parts of the Dakotas as well.

A sack f flour retails at $2.85, while anyone on the range may buy from neighbors 100 pounds of wheat for $1. Sometimes one gets it for 40 cents a bushel (60 lbs.). For $3,000 I can buy from the county ample land on which to place all of New York City.

There are 55 counties in the state and each one of them is being dragged under by land on which the owners cannot or will not pay taxes.

From the court house steps on a given day, by due process of law you can bid as you please and buy a square mile of good land for $320 or 50 cents an acre.—Seattle Star.

Budke's Barn Burns

The barn on the farm of L. G. Budke in the Raymond country was destroyed by fire Wednesday night of last week. The fire was noticed first by two federal men who were passing, and who drove into the yard and aroused Mr. Budke. A saddle horse belonging to Wilbur Strube was saved but the contents of the barn including harnes, feed, hay and miscellaneous articles were destroyed. Th eorigin of the fire is not known .

How Sheridan County Celebrated Nation's Birthday

The people of Sheridan county celebrated the Fourth of July in a small way in several places.

Those in the northwestern part of the county at Daleview where there were races, ball games, and in the evening a big dance.

Those in the western portion celebrated at Flaxville where quite a celebration occurred, including orations, races, ball games, and a big dance in the evening.

Those in the area south of Plentywood celebrated at Wolf Creek with a big program of races and a dance.

Those east of Plentywood celebrated at Antelope with a program of races, ball games, contests and a dance.

The southern part of the county celebrated at Brush Lake with ball games, contests, and a big dance in the pavilion. Many took their dinners and enjoyed a picnic lunch and swimming in the lake. The Brush Lake celebration continued over Sunday, July 5th. The Farmers Union had a program of speaking and a large crowd of farmers turned out. There was also a ball game and a small rodeo celebration.

Many of the Plentywood people attended the big celebration at Poplar, while some went to Brush Lake. Those who remained in town put in the afternoon at DeSilva's Wildwood Amusement park, playing miniature golf and swimming in the pool. Wildwood is becoming more and more popular as a place of recreation with the people of Plentywood and Sheridan county.

Third of Montana Clip Is Consigned Says Secretary

Helena, July 8.— Murray Stebbins, secretary of the Montana Woolgrowers Association, Monday said 4,000,000 pounds of Montana wool has been consigned this season to the National Wool Exchange at Boston.

A much larger amount, he said, has been assigned to the national marketing agency but has not been shipped. He estimates the agency will handle between 10,000,000 and 15,000,000 pounds of Montana wool this year, which represents one-third to one-half the clip which is estimated to be from 30 million to 45 million pounds.

The present market price of wool is from 12 to 18 cents a pound.

Old Trap Believed to be Property of Miles Standish

Stevens Point, Wis.—A colonial period, hand forged wolf trap signed "M. Standish" and believed to have been the property of Miles the courtier, is owned by Karl G. Strope.

Strope said the trap was stolen from its wner at the time of the Pequot Indian raid on the New England colonies and was obtained by one of Strope's ancestrs after peace had been restored with the Indians.

Has Beheaded 242

Paris, M. Dibler, the French public executioner, wants to retire and settle at his country house to devote himself to gardening. During the fifty one years he served the Republic, he beheaded 242 human beings.

As French tradition has kept the post of executioner in the same family for many years, future assassins will have to look to M. Dibler's son-in-law for services. He has served a long apprenticeship as assistant and is quite qualified for the post. The business requires a firm and steady hand an da quick eye.

14c Royalty Check

Helena, July 6.— Although total receipts for royalties for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931, amounted to $150,471.53, Thursday's mail brot to the state land office a royalty check for only 14 cents. The money will be added to the public school fund.

GERMANY PROMISES RECRUITS TO RUSSIA

Riga.— A delegation consisting of 37 German workmen whom the communist.. organizations.. invited frm Germany, held a.. conference in Moscow with repreesntatives of the red army, after which the leader of the delegation promised that they would agitate among the German masses for the violent overthrow of the present.. regime. and the establishment of a "Soviet Germany." ....The delegates are.. now being conducted to the more distant industrial centers. ....

Mrs. J. W. Marcy, of Belgrade, Montana is spending a few weeks in Plentywood with her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Roy.

Tammany Woman Loses Job as Judge; Unethical

New York.— The first woman to sit as a magistrate in New York was removed from her judgship by the appellate division of the supreme court, that tribunal removing her by unanimous vote of the five judges.

Mrs. Jean Norris, since 1919 a New York magistrate, was charged with malfeasance on five counts before Samuel Seabury, now engaged in investigating the lower courts of the city. Four of the five charges were sustained. She was accused f being unfit, of altering the records of the court, lack of ethics in permitting her name to be used in a yeast advertisement, being unnecessarily harsh with women prisoners and other unfitting acts.

The discredited magistrate has been a Tammany political leader for many years, at one time being co-leader with Tammany Sachem Olvany of the Tenth Assembly district.

London Is Still Largest Berg But Least a Million Souls

London, July 7.—This still is the largest city in the world, and easily so. Census figures, made public today, proved it.

In London and the "outer ring" there were 8,202,818 residents. In Greater New York, runner-up in size, there were 6,981,917. That puts London 1,220,901 to the good.

New York, hwever, is taking n new residents at a faster rate than London. The American metropolis added 1,361,869 during the last 10 years. London's increase in that period was 822,619.

Twelve Cars of Wool are Shipped at Malta Station

Malta, July 4.— Twelve cars of wool have been shipped from the local woolhouse this season. In comparison with the amount of wool usually shipped, this year's shipments are moving faster, according to the manager of the woolhouse.

No wool has been sold yet. The shipments are all consigned to the Montana Wool Co-operative Marketing Association in Boston or to the Growers themselves. The wool is reported to be of good quality but from three to five per cent heavier than last year.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mankee and daughter and Mrs. Anna Morey and Lucille Toftness went to Mokall, North Dakota early in the week for a visit with friends. From there they will go to Minot to attend the fair.

COMMISSIONERS

(Continued from Front Page)

farmer will seed about 20 acres. So if the crop is good and frosts hold off a farmer should have from 80 to 100 tons of millet hay. Millet is very sensitive to frost being ruined by a very little of it. Millet is also very hard to cure especially if it is heavy, or worse yet i fit rains on it when on the ground. If the crop comes on good the average farmer will not only have enough hay for his own use but he will have some to sell to the cattle and sheep men, which will provide the farmer with some money as well as furnishing cattlemen with hay.

Redstone Road Delegation

Monday afternoon a delegation of citizens from Redstone and the Wolf Creek country appeared before board and protested against the proposal to lay up the big road grading outfit for the season. They represented that the Wolf Creek area did not have its share of roads though the farmers there have paid their taxes all of these years; that they were isolated and a long ways from the railroad to which they must haul their grain; that at the present prices for their product they could not afford to haul them over the poor roads they had endured all these years patiently; that there had recently been established a star mail route into that section from Archer, and that a passable road was necessary over which to carry the mail; so therefore they petitioned that the board do not lay off the grading outfit until and after the necessary roads into the Ashdale country from Redtone be completed. The board took the matter under advisement until Thursday when it decided that it would continue the operation of the grading outfits until the first of August.

County Doctor

Wednesday, incidental to the making of plans to care for the needy in the county for the ensuing year or until the next harvest, the matter of hiring a county poor doctor was taken up by the board. It seeming that most of the people of the county would be unable to secure medical attention for themselves or their dependants, because of general poverty, therefore the health o the community was endangered, the board deemed it wise to hire a county poor doctor and charge him with the care of the people of the county.. The board called in Dr. J. C. Storkan and talked the matter over with him, and finally made a deal with him to treat the sick and do the necessary operative surgery for $150 per month, and actual expenses. However, it was agreed that in case of sickness that the patients be brought to Plentywood for care and treatment, except in emergency when the doctor would call until patient could be moved to the county seat. It was of course contemplated that the patients would stay in the Memorial hospital where their board and care will be paid by the county, or possibly in some cases at private places or at the hotels in case of lack of room at the hospital. The arrangement will go into effect at once.

Deputy Assessor

Another matter that consumed considerable time of the board was the discharge and appointment of deputy assessors by Assessor Bolster. On the last day of June Assessor Bolster discharged Christ Christensen as deputy assessor and appointed Carter Phelps of Homestead to that position, at the behest of several leading Homestead republicans, acting thru former county commissioner R. G. Tyler. It is understood that Mr. Bolster was under som epolitical obligation to Homestead Republicans, and that he was not exactly satisfied with his deputy, Christ Christensen, in fact having made up his mind to dismiss him some time ago, and so Mr. Bolster agreed to appoint Carter Phelps to that position. Mr. Phelps has worked in the assessor's office as a clerk considerable during the last few weeks preparing the assessment returns for publication, which appeared recently in the Medicine Lake Wave. When he finished that work, Mr. Bolster assured him he would put him on the job as deputy July 1st. Mr. Christensen was discharged an Mr. Phelps was appointed as promised. Mr. Bolster, it is said, did not give Mr. Christensen any notice of his contemplated dismissal.

When the news of Christensen's dismissal broke there was some excitement. Clerks and deputies rushed from office to office and asked, "Did you hear about Christ? He's canned! Isn't it awful?" When the news reached main street, it was upset. J. L. Sorem, the groceryman had a spasm. Just why is a conjecture. He stopped everybody that came along the street, seized him and screamed, "Did you hear about Christ? Old Bolster has canned him. Isn't that a shame?" Walter Raess was indignant and went 'round and 'round. Everybody on the main street thought the county was ruined; that without "Christ" taxes would never again be levied. A delegatiin was sent to see Com. Anker and another to see Com. Hansen, insisting that this must not be, that Bolster must take "Christ" back whether he would or no; for "Christ" would not have a job and he just couldn't get along without one. Prune Merchant Sorem got a petition and rushed in and out along main street getting signers to put "Christ" back on the job. Of course Carter Phelps' friends got busy too. Delegations went to see the commissioners and urged them to "lay off." Coms. Anker and Hansen called on Bolster to talk the thing over and Bolster, mild as he is, flared up and told the commissioners that he was assessor, elected by the people the same as they were and that he would run his own offfice and appoint his own deputies, which they allowed was fair enuf, and retired. The commisisoners decided, however, because of Carter Phelps' record as postmaster at Homestead that they would not ratify his appointment. Assessor Bolster was obstinate and had made up his mind to make recess appointments. Things cooled down as they will. It occurred to many that "Christ" could get along without a job as well as ten million other people in this country, and that really he did not have any especial claim upon the county and that come to think about it, he was not any better than any other republican deputy, and that there were many just as good republicans in the county out of work, and that nearly anybody with ordinary intelligence who could read and write, could really do anything to be done in the assessor's office so the assessments would not go unmade, the petition was laid away and things returned to normal.

"Christ" has more time now for golf and the study of politics and economics, a field in which he is not so advanced.

Com. French "passed the buck" in the controversy to Com. Anker and Com. Hansen. He was supposed to be for Phelps but it is said that he told the other commissioners that he was not particularly interested.

Wednesday the board called Mr. Bolster in, showed him a resolution which they intended to put on record if he insisted on keeping Phelps on the job, in which they declared they would not pay him. They told Bolster they did not purpose to dictate whom he should appoint except that they would not ratify the appointment of Carter Phelps, because they could not conscientiously do that. Mr. Bolster capitulated and told the board that he desired to work harmoniously with them, if possible, and inquired if the members had any objections to H. O. Stenehjem. The board replied in the negative so it was decided that Mr. Stenehjem would be appointed to take Christensen's place and all agree that as Mr. Stenehjem had a family and had been out of a job for sometime, and was qualified to transcribe assessment lists, and was a good republican, that the appointment was apropos. Carter took his pay and returned to his home at Homestead.

And thus all ended well and everybody seems to be happy except, perhaps, Sorem.

It is reported however that the republicans may take care of Mr. Christensen in a way to please him and Mr. Sorem, his friend. It is said that Treasurer Kollman will make a place for Mr. Christensen by dismissing Alice O'Toole a clerk in his office, giving him her job. Miss O'Toole is only getting $80 per month but that is better than nothing. This switch may cause another eruption in the republican ranks, for Miss O'Toole has her friends too.

Routine Business

Wednesday and Thursday the board transacted routine business in the way of auditing, passing claims and attending to the many other matters that come before it. It adjourned Thursday afternoon at five o'clock.

Stenehjem Appointed

Assessor Bolster appeared before the board just before it adjourned Thursday evening and presented the appointment of H. O. Stenehjem as deputy assessor, which was immediately approved. Stenehjem went to work this, Friday, morning.

Red Cross

C. F. Rowland, disaster representative of the American Red Cross, out of the mid-west Red Cross headquarters at St. Louis, who has been traveling over northeastern Montana and northwestern North Dakota making a survey of conditions, in company with Howard M. Lewis, chairman of the Sheridan County Chapter of the Red Cross, met Thursday afternoon with the board to discuss conditions and inquire about the needs of the people for the coming months before the next harvest.

The commissioners after learning that the Red Cross aid was distributed by means of orders on the local merchants, suggested that the Red Cross collaborate with the county authorities and buy the contemplated supplies at wholesale, suggesting that there is no justification for paying any one a profit on food furnished by charity to relieve the destitution of the people. Mr. Rowland, however, did not think that this was the right thing to do and thot the local merchant was entitled to a fair profit; that merchants have to live too, to which Coms. Hansen and French suggested that if they were hungry they could also ask for relief the same as anybody else.

Special Session July 20

The board adjourned to meet on Monday, July 20, the third Monday in July, as provided by law, to prepare the preliminary budget and to set as the county board of equalization, adjourning from time to time until the second Monday in August when the permanent budget is set and the assessment books are closed.

BIG OVERALLS

(Continued from front page)

tary environments and in the most scientific manner. It will be recalled that the Lee factory recently went on a five hour day, five days week basis, the first big factory in the United States to adopt this policy. Folks buying the Lee overalls help to promote this plan and know at the same time that they are getting the best garment that money can buy at a price very little above the sweat shop garment made in the prisons and in the slums which endanger the health of the wearer and all those he comes in contact with. The lecture of Kate Richards O'Hare on prison and slum manufactured goods delivered here at Plentywood some years ago will be recalled by many of those who heard it. She told of her prison experience making overalls and related the story of women in the last stages of syphilis and consumption with pus oozing from their sores making overalls and how they wiped their sores on the garments that are sold to and worn by people and children and how thousands were infected in this manner. These prison and slum made garments are sold to chai nstores and by them distributed to the people. So Pete Aklestad in order that the people may be able to get clean and fair made overalls has put in a stock and is selling at prices that are right, and he reports that people like these overalls and are buying them in preference to the prison made garment once they have tried them out—they are made of better material and wear longer than the slum and prison products that are sold just a little cheaper. No one can afford to risk a dreadful infection by wearing prison and slum made garments.

FOR PROTECTION AGAINST FIRE, LIGHTNING, CYCLONE, WINDSTORM GET A POLICY — IN THE — NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL

FOR RATES SEE "JERRY" THE LITTLE AGENT

Call or Address

G. G. POWELL

Plentywood Montana

CHURCH NOTES

LUTHERAN CHURCH

O. M. Simundson, Pastor

Sunday, July 12—Services in Plentywood at 11 a. m. and at Raymond at 2:30 p. m. and at Outlook at 8 p. m. Mr. Sigurd Simundson will have services at Antelope at 11 a. m. and at Dooley at 2:30 p. m.

Sunday, July 19.— Services at Doley at 11 a. m. and at Antelope at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Simundson will have services at Plentywood at 11 a. m., at Archer at 2:30 and at Outlook at 8 p m.

The summer vacation school will begin at Dooley on Monday, July 13. I hope that the parents will find it possible to send all the children for the entire term.

Mixed Feed $15.00 per ton bulk at the Lake Mill. (13-4t)

Want Ads

Ads in this column are charged for at the rate of two cents for each word each week. No ad taken for less than 25 cents. Remittance should accompany copy for the adv.

REGISTERER HEREFORD BULLS FOR SALE. Call or write James Ostby, McCabe, Mont. (2tfp)

WILL TRADE—Late Model Chevrolet roadster for cattle. Write or inquire of Carl Tange, Outlook. (15-4

FOR SALE —Kitchen cabinet, China cabinet, Beds and dressers. Mrs. Ed. Estes, Plentywood (11tf)

FOR SALE— One Chevrolet Coupe body; one platform scale, 800 lb. capacity. Inquire at the Producers News. (15-2p)

FOR SALE—Kerosene stove, three burners. Good as new. Will sell cheap. Call the Producers News, Plentywood. (13-3t)

FARM FOR SALE—320 acres with good improvements, ¼ mile from school and church. Six miles SE of Dagmar. $5,000.00. Terms. Hans Rasmussen, Plentywood. (51

STRAYED— One Black Gelding four years old weight about 1000 lbs. Bushy tail and mane. No brand. Had leather halter on. Andrew Christensen, Antelope. (15-1p)

FOR SALE—Registered Nuland Flax seed. First prize at county fair and second at Great Falls seed show; germination 99 per cent. Price $2 the bushel. Neis M. Olson, Outlook. (51tf)

ESTRAY TAKEN UP— Bay mare, weight about 1300, came to my place seven miles north of Dooley about May 1st. Owner can have same by paying for advertising and keep. O. D. Schultz. (15-5t)

FOR SALE—Chester White pigs six weeks to three months old. $2.50 to $5.50. Also registered Hereford bulls, three yearlings and one 2-year-old, $50 and $75. Lewis Marsh Plentywood. (13-2p)

$100.00 will put you in possession of 40 or 80 acres of very productive land with easy payments. Land from $5.00 to $15.00 per acre. Arthur Reuber, Littlefork, Minnesota (12-2tp)

FOR SALE—Prolonged illness forces sale of Antelope Hotel, partly furnished; two lots, main street, Antelope, Mont. $1,000—$250 down and $25 per month, 6% interest. Address owner, Box 206, Kalispell, Montana. (12-4t)

NOTICE—Came to My Place about May 1st four head of horses—two bays, one grey and one black. Owner pay for the advertising and get the horses. Art Noll, Dooley, Montana. (13-3t)

TAKEN UP—Estray. Black gelding and grey mare, weight about 1200 each. Brand on the black. Taken up June 30. Owner can have same by paying for pasture and cost of advertising. S. E. Morstad, Raymond, Mont. (14-3p)

ESTRAY TAKEN UP—Black gelding weight about 1200, star in forehead, branded something like K6 or N6; been in my herd at farm 8 miles north of Dooley for about three months. Owner can have same by paying for advertising and keep. Frank Brightsman. (15-5

STRAYED—Two male horses, one gray and one black. The gray is branded ..... on left thigh. The black is branded ..... on right thigh. Chris. Lux, Outlook, Mont. (16)

LEARN AUTO MECHANICS, Tractors, Electricity, Welding, Best trade. Practical training. Free catalog. Hanson Auto & Elec. School, Box 926-X, Fargo, N. D. (15-5)

Meat!

AND WHAT A TASTY TREAT!

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FORMAN'S MEAT MARKET

Phone 17 Plentywood

FROM AROUND SHERIDAN COUNTY

COMERTOWN

Arnold and Jernel Hanson, Christ Tuffen, John LaVerdure attended the dance at Dooley Saturday night.

Ed King, Mrs. Cora LaVerdure and children and Miss Gladys LaVerdure were transacting business at John Umbach's [illegible] and on Thursday [illegible] Raymond on [illegible]

Arnold Hanson and Ludwick Williams left Wednesday for the west to look for work.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickelson returned from Iowa the latter part of the week where they have spent the winter with Mrs. Mickelson's folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Todate and family spent Wednesday afternoon at Christ Mickelson's.

Ed. King was transacting business in Coalridge Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christensen and son were visiting her folks, Mr. and Mrs. William Corcoran Sunday near Comertown.

The picnic at Pete Mack's the 4th of July was well attended. "Hurrah!"

Pete Larson's barn burned down Tuesday night. He lost some feed hay and also his harness. He carried some insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Anderson and daughter, Eleanore, Jermel Hanson, Mrs. H. M. LaVerdure and children Ralph Lawrence and Jim King, Ed. and Clyde King, Gladys LaVerdure, Dan McGowan, Johnnie LaVerdure spent the fourth of July at William Corcoran's.

Ed and Clyde King and Murray Hunsburry left early Monday morning for Minnesota to look for work.

The picnic held at Manning's on the Decker place the Fourth was well attended.

Paul Corcoran, youngest son of Wm. Corcoran slipped and fell on a jack knife cutting himself in the right side. He was taken to the doctor at Plentywood where it was found the wound was not serious.

Johnnie LaVadure left Monday for North Dakota to look for work.

ANTELOPE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin Helen and Kenneth, Mrs. Jesse Clark, Lois and Velma Clark left Monday to attend the Rodeo at Calgary.

Mr .and Mrs. Ray Painter and baby and Mrs. Axel Mattson and daughter arrived from Long Beach, Calif. to spend the summer at the of of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Lee.

Two ball games, numerous races, tug-o'-war, climbing the greased pole and a dance attracted a big crowd to the Fourth celebration here.

Tuesday the 4-H Sewing club was entertained at the home of Blanche and Bernice Glaze.

Wm. Grayson spent several days last week visiting his folks in Shaunavon, Sask.

Mrs. Jesse Hedges entertained the Lutheran Aid at her home Thursday.

Mrs. Nellie Saxton, Craig and Herbert and Grandmother Stevens left for a visit in Minnesota.

Hans Rudy spent a few days in town with Arne Eggeberg.

O. B. Hoven is putting up a gas pump on main street in front of his Case Implement building. Oscar Christianson is the contractor.

Obert Dahl is building a barn on his farm.

Bonnie Arneklev and daughter, Mildred of Glasgow visited at the homes of Mrs. Inga Arneklev and Joe Arneklev this week. Mr. Arneklev returned home Wednesday but Mildred remained until Sunday.

Grace Buck is housekeeper at the Jesse Clark home for a few weeks.

Mabel Ueland was a week end visitor at the M. Francis home near Reserve.

RESERVE

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney of Chicago arrived Tuesday evening to spend a few days the guests of Mrs. Whitney's mother, Mrs. P. G. Pederson, and other relatives

Miss Mildred Loehse is the guest of her sister Mrs. George Lund and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Christiansen and family spent the Fourth picnicking on the Missouri river near Culbertson.

Mrs. A. R. Rice spent Saturday and Sunday the guest of friends in Reserve.

Mrs. aLwrence Fairweather is confined to her home with illness.

Mrs. Viggo Petersen returned to her home in Plentywood Monday evening after having spent a week at the George Lund home.

Mrs. J. J. Gibbons and son spent the Fourth in Medicine Lake, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Faaborg.

Services were held in the school house last Sunday evening by Rev. Stowell. There was an excellent attendance.

Movement is on foot to build a church in Reserve A committee has been working on the project for the past few weeks. It is hoped to start operations soon in order to furnish employment for some of the men who are idle.

Miss Hazel Malinger of Rothsay, Minn., is a guest of her sistor, Mrs. Eric Lyngaas and family.

The 22 members of the girls 4-H Club expect to go to Brush Lake on Monday for athree days' encompment. They will be accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. Bornstedt and Mrs. Fairweather. The boys club will be accompanied by Mr. Holje.

Mesdames Wm. Petersen and Ingrid Petersen of Minneapolis are visiting with Mrs. N. B. Eidsness this week.

Mrs. Anna Eidsness and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bornstedt were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding in Medicine Lake on Monday.

Mrs. Lena Krosby of Raymond spent a few days visiting with Mrs. E. O. Kallak here.

RACINE VALLEY

Einar Thompsen, Christian Christensen, Hans Johnson and Marinus Pedersen left for Sidney Wednesday They are going to work in the sugar beet fields.

The ladies aid had their July meeting at Wm. Johnson's Their next meeting will be held August 5th at Svend Petersen's.

The Fourth of July celebration held at Tom Sundsted's by the 4-H Clubs was a big success. The club baseball nine beat the Men's nine in a thrilling game.

Herman Stradskov is home from Chicago on a three week's vacation. He drove out here in a new Ford sedan.

Martin Larsen, Erick, Niels and Esther Sundsted, Axel and Hans Johnson and Axel Pedersen attended the Farmers Union convention at Wolf Creek hall July Fourth.

Janus Jorgensen's road crew has finished filling mud holes around here.

The Danish school which finished a four week's term of school here had a picnic at Anton Sundsted's on Friday. A good program was given which was much enjoyed by those present. After the program ice cream was served by the Mesdames Tom and Anton Sundsted. The ice cream was much appreciated by the children and grown ups

NORTH RAYMOND

The Sunny Smile 4-H Club members held their fourth meeting at the home of Eddie Larter on Sunday, June 28. All members were present with the exception of five, due to illness. The members will meet next time with their leader, Mrs. A. B. Collins on Sunday, July 12.

Ole Olien and Merrill Dodge left for Glasgow last Friday. They will also drive thru the Yellowstone and Glacier parks. On the return trip Merrill will stop at Kalispell where he will stay with his parents.

Last Wednesday, Lewis G. Budke had the misfortune of having his barn burn down. It was first noticed by two federal officers driving along the road. They drove in an notified Mr. Budke of the flaming building. They saved a saddle horse belonging to Wilbur Strube but his saddle and bridle were completely ruined. Mr. Budke's loss was considerable as it consisted of hay, feed and harnesses as well as many miscellaneous articles. It is not known how the fire started.

Milton brown returned to his home on Sunday after visiting with his aunts, Mrs. Johnny Malcolm and family of Plentywood and Mrs. Clarence McCoy and family soutr of Raymond.

Several of the young people from here attended the dance given at Elmer Nickerson's barn Saturday night, July 4th. A great time is reported by everbody.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nichols and son, Alden, Peter Fink and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blair and family were guests at the Harry Holland home July Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fink were greatly pleased with the arrival of a son Wednesday, July 1st. Mother and son are doing nicely while at the home of Mr. Fink's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fink of Plentywood. Ruth Holland is staying at the Pete Fink home during Mrs. Fink's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stadstad and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Corkery and family, Mrs. Lena Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Symes and family and Joe Henricksmeier were guests at the Leo Hysler home on Saturday, July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill and son, the Misses Lena and Minnie Hill, their sister and mother, motored to Regina July Fourth, returning on Sunday. They reported that the wind storms of Canada had left the surface black and many of the farmers' yard were just merely large drifts of sand and dirt.

Mr. and Mrs Cal Peterson rrove out from Plentywood Sunday to spend the afternoon at the Adolph Hovdey home.

Olaf Shea was a business caller in Plentywood, Monday.

OUTLOOK

Wm. Goodlaxon's brother, L. Goodlaxon of Drake, North Dakota, has been visiting at the Goodlaxon home the past week. Some of the friends of Wm. Goodlaxon gave a party for the brother, Sunday night. He returned home Monday morning.

Mrs. Martin Lundeen entertained a few of her friends last Wednesday afternoon at her country home.

Catholic parochial school began on Monday and will continue thru a period of four weeks.

Fred Lundeen of Richland was a visitor at the Martin Lundeen home last Tuesday. He left there for points in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Tre Wm. Rud family and the Hark family motored to Peerless to attend a picnic. They returned the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and Lola Nelson of Scobey were visiting old friends in Outlook Thursday.

The Misses Montana and Margaret Cosper spent a few days of last week at the Ole Garrick ranch north of Outlook.

Leo and Walter Lund and Velma Goodlaxon motored to Minot Friday afternoon where they will celebrate the Fourth and visit with Vida Goodlaxon formerly of Outlook .

Martin Lundeen and daughter Margaret and Esther Kowski motored to Richland to spend tre Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Undhjem of Flaxton who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. O. A. Boe, returned to their home last Tuesday.

Ed. Harris's mother and sister of Missoula visited at the Harris home last week. From here Mr. Harris took them to Cando, North Dakota where they stayed while he went to Minneapolis and Duluth.

M. M. Johnson of St. Cloud was an Outlook visitor last Thursday. He was formely of Outlook and Plentywood.

Louise Craig, O. A. Boe and family and the Johnson family went to Brush Lake July 4tr and returned the evening of the 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Mads Billet visited at the home of Ben Vold, north of Raymond last Sunday.

The celebration at Daleview on Independence Day was quite a success. The spectators were entertained by races of various kinds, bucking contests, steer riding, a ball game and a dance The Daleview boys carried away nearly all the prizes. The ball game was played between the Outlook and Bengough teams. The Canadians won tre game by a score of 12 to 13. That is the only game the Outlook team has won this season. The Outlook ban dplayed at intervals during the day. The dance in the evening was quite well attended.

The fifth of July the Outlook base ball team played Grenora at Brush Lake. Outlook carried off great honors, the score being 2 to 17.

McELROY

Tre Comertown and McElroy Farmers Union locals held a joint picnic July 4th at the Robert Mangel home which was originally the Justus Ueland homestead. Tugs of war, ball games and other games were indulged in. Visiting and lunching in the shade of the trees helped to pass the time pleasantly. Free lemonade wa nserved by the F. U. The attendance was good.

Last Friday, cattle buyers from the vicinity of Valley City shipped three cars of cattle bought in the McElroy and Comertown teritory. The week before John Rue shiped two cars and P. C. Peterson and Christ Peterson shipped one car.

These three cars went to the Chicago market.

Monday, M. A. Lutnes, who has been working for his cousin, O. M. Lutness this summer, left for his home at Fertile, Minn. He went first to Appam, N. D. to look after ris farming interests there.

S. Bartnes and family left for Minneapolis last Wednesday. They were summoned there by the death of Mr. Bartnes's uncle. Olof Olson is looking after the farm ruring the absence of the owners.

F. G. Welsh and Russel Mitchell of McElroy and Charles Stubbe and Harold Anholt of Westby who autoed to Kansas about two weeks ago to look for work are at present employed in the harvest fields.

John Shoal, E. Drangstveit, Oscar Olson, Robert Mangel, Peter Lutnes and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Lutnes were Plentywood visitors Tuesday listening to the talks on the Soviet Union

WOLF CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Davenport were visitors at the Zeb Garneau home.

Mrs. John Pace was a caller at The James Cowan home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Ulrich entertained at Sunday dinner Mrs. Anna Stubbs of Helena, Mrs. D. M. MacInnes, Maxwell and Helen MacInnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell and children took in the S. S. play at Redstone Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Anna Stubbs returned to her home in Helena Tuesday afternoon after visiting a month witr her daughter, Mrs. MacInnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Ulrich and children were Plentywood callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Charnott of Norfolk, W. Va., arrived Thursday evening to spend their vaaction with Mr. and Mrs. James Cowan. Mrs. Charnott before her marriage was Marguerite Cheek.

The Farmers Union convention at the hall the Fourth was attended by a fair sized crowd. The new county officers for the coming year are Dan Campbell, president; Nels Sundsted of Antelope, vice president; Mrs. W. E. Nash of Redstone secretary and treasurer.

A dance was put on in the evening which drew a large crowd.

Miss Dolly Garneau spent the week end with Hazel and Mabel Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence of Froid visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dahl and children, Mr and Mrs. Ole Boe and children, Edgar and Henry Syverud of East Coalridge and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ueland of Antelope attended the Farmers Union convention at the hall the afternoon and were guests of Mrs. D. M. MacInnes in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cromwell were visiting at the Wm. Cromwell home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albers of Redstone were callers at the Charles Marsh and James Cowan homes.

WITH 4-H CLUBS

On May 29th the Nimble Fingers Club of Archer held its fourth meeting at the Christ Knudson home. Miss Bellamy was present and demonstrated the clothing kit to the girls. The Dixie Girls were entertained with a program by the Sun Bonnet Girls. A delicious lunch was served by Miss Knudson.

On June 12 the Nimble Finger Club held its fifth meeting at the Emil Moe home. Mrs. Main, our assistant leader who had just returned from Glendive, told about the tarining school she attended. A program was given by the Dixie girls. A lunch was served by Mrs. Moe.

The Nimble Finger Girls gave a short program to entertain the people attending the Fourth of July celebration which was held at Fred Lee's picnic grounds.

—Club Reporter.

CALICO CUT-UPS

We had our fourth meeting on July first at the school house. We brught ur dinners and spent the day sewing.

Another new member was added to our list: Johanna Mauritsen, which makes us 22 members.

Mrs. Eidsness, Mrs. Everson, Mrs. Kallak and Norma Christianson were our visitors.

Mrs. Everson helped us with our seking and Mrs. Kalak helped with our games.

Plans were made for Brush Leke camp.

Sylvia Jacobson gave a very good demonstration on how to make a pair of bloomers.

We received most of our instruments for our rythm band.

We have not decided when cur next meeting will be held.

At our next meetiag we will all have our band instruments and Elenita Mead is going to demonstrate how to make a combination suit.

—Club Reporter.

DONALDSON

(Continued from Front Page)

Harold Donaldson is badly burned about the ankles but will recover in time it is believed. The baby is seriously burned on the abdomen but the doctors have hopes that they can bring him thru successfully. Some skin grafting will probably be necessary.

The accident occurred about two miles north of Raymond on the Regina road at the corretcion line jog. The Donaldsons were driving rapidly. It was dusk and the lights on the car were defective. When the car approached the sharp turn in the road it did not take the turn but swung into the stone pile and turned over badly wrecking the car and pinning the passenger who were in the front seat in some manner so that they could not get away. The gas feed pipe was snapped off and gas leaked onto Mrs. Donaldson. In a few seconds the gas ignited and lighted the saturated spot in Mrs. Donaldson's clothing. The car also took fire.

The Donaldsons did their best to extricate themselves and vainly tried to keep the baby out of the fire while suffering agony and facing what seemed sure death. Kenneth Collins, coming up in the nick of time, plunged into the roaring inferno and extricated them and got them out from under the car without much damage to himself, tho bravely and generously risking his own life to save the unfortunate sufferers. The rescue seems to have really been a marvelous deed. Young Collins is believed to be worthy of a Carnegie medal for his heroic rescue, and the matter will be referred to the Carnegie committie for investigation.

Everything combustible about the car was burned and if Collins had been a few moments later the Donaldsons would have been destroyed. The car is a complete loss and there is no insurance.

The Donaldsons went to the lakes near Regina for a fishing trip over the Fourth. They left Plentywood Friday evening and were on their way home Sunday evening when the accident occurred.

Harold Dnaldson, abut 25 years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Donaldson who is interested in the Donaldsn garage in this city, the local Buick agents. He grew up in Plentywood. Mrs. Donaldson was Margaret Shinners before her marriage. Her parents formerly were farmers in this area. She also grew up and went to the public schools here. The young Donaldsons were married a few years ago and have one baby, the son that was with them.

Harold, besides working at the garage, was substituting for Alvin Aspelund as rural carrier while the latter is in the east with his wife and family on a month's vacation. Now the routes are being carried by Otto Donaldson until Aspelund returnes to his duties.

SECOND ANNUAL 4-H CONVENTION

By SHIRLEY HEDGES

At 5.30 Sunday, June 14 Mr. Ferguson, Helen Stenehjem and I went to Reserve where we met the rest of the county's 4-H Club delgates. Then we went to Culbertson where we bought a round trip ticket to Bozeman.

We boarded the train about 8:00 in the evening and arrived at Havre 4:30 Monday morning where we cvhanged trains.

We stopped at Helena about one o'clock Monday afternoon where we had a six hour wait. Miss Woods met us at the stateion and told the fifty members to take buses to the Placer Hotel. Here she gave us directions as to where we could get our meals and told us to meet again at the hotel at 2:15 if we wanted to go on the club tour around Helena.

At the appointed hour we met and our sightseeing commenced. The bus driver told us about the interesting places we saw and the first stop was at the Capitol.

We entered the guest room where we met Governor Erickson. He spoke to us concerning the valuable work dne by 4-H Clubs and urged us t keep on doing as well in the future.

We then went to the governor's private office in the wing of the capitol where he shook hands with him and each sat in his chair.

We also went through several of the other rooms; we saw the dome of the capitol and the four pictures painted on it.

We visited the Supreme Court, the chief justice told us about the duties of the court and how the seats were arranged during the court session. When we were ready to leave each club member was given a pamphlet on Montana and her achievements during 1930.

The next place of interest, the museum, held far too many things to be seen in such a short time. There were several mounted animals; we saw books, papers, and magazines on file; several coins, ammunition and relics from the early history of the state.

The last place we saw before leaving for Bozeman was the indoor swimming pool.

About 8:30 p. m. we had our fist glimpse of Bozeman. We took a taxi to Montana Hall where we registered and paid our fees. The girls went to their sleeping quarters at Hamitlon hall and the boys to the gym.

Tuesday, June 16

We had breakfast and cleaned up quarters then reported at the assembly where we had group singing. The program given us the night before was also explained. Mr. Atkins gave us a welcome address and emphasized the benefits of club work. Mr. Taylor spoke in behalf of the extension staff and told their duties. He gave members the privilege of asking questions.

There were conferences where members interested in a certain project met with a specialist and discussed their problems. At the cooking project Miss Smith told us the benefits of a well-planned meal and the beauty of a neat correctly set table. In the sewing conference Mrs. Porter illustrated the choice of color in a well-dressed girl's ward robe.

We went to the general assembly where Mr. Duncan gave us a talk on the effect the 4-H Club members would have on future Montana because of their well-chosen life occupations.

Mr. Courtice also gave us a speech. He said all active club members could interest their families and communities in this work and thereby club work would become internationally known.

The movie, "Under the 4-H Flag" taken from the book written by John Case was of interest to all.

After dinner we went to the gymnasium where the recreation leader Mr. Jackson taught us a few marches and "get acquainted" games.

Then we went to a better business meeting in the General Assembly, the 1930 officers presiding. In this meeting we decided to have a constitution to be drawn up by an appointed constitution committee. It was also decided to also have a resolution committee to thank the people and organizations who made this convention possible. The decision was made to have a program committee appointed to help plan the banquet Friday night.

After Miss Smith's talk on "Table Ways of Today" we went swimming until supper time.

The evening's entertainment consisted of a "county stunt" program.

Wednesday, June 17

In today's sewing conference we studied types of patterns and materials suited for each.

In cooking project we were taught how to make muffins.

At the better business meeting the club members were divided into groups, Mr. Clarkson helping one; Miss Woods, the ther. Mr. Clarkson gave the rules for good meetings and referred to "Robert's Rules of Order" for any detailed parliamentary actions we might want. During the meeting group one tried to carry on a model meeting while group two tried to confuse them. We decided to have a nomination committee to nominate 1931 officers and an election committee to take care of the ballots.

General Assembly was opened by every one singing songs. Then a "know your own college" program was given.

F. B. Linfield of the college of agriculture told us of the need of more farmers and assured us that agriculture had to be a success if the 4-H boys would employ the correct methods which were being taught to them now. Jessie Richardson talked on the college of Industiral and Household arts telling the girls their duties in life. Then Miss Mildred Leigh sang us a solo. R. E. Kirk talked on the college of applied science; the impression he seemed to leave was that scientists didn't know anything but that they knew how to find out. W. M. Cobleigh told the boys the type of man they must be in order to be a successful engineer. The man who is to succeed in this line of work must have the courage that in spite of defeat and failure he can and will try until he succeeds.

zWe had lunch. From 1 to 2 o'clock we had pictures taken, in county groups, one of the entire group and one of the leaders.

We again gathered at the assembly hall where Miss Euren gave us a talk n suitable plays for 4-H Clubs and the selection of characters.

Then we went to the gym where Mr. Jackson had us play games until 4 o'clock when we got into the waiting cars and were off for the mountains.

The Gallatin County Leaders association furnished food for the picnic. We ate lunch and then played more games. Then before we went home Mr. Jackson had us sing some songs.

Thursday, June 18

At today's project confeernces judging score cards were explained. We were also shown how to compare articles according to the cards' different divisions.

In this better business meeting the constitution was adopted and the appointed committees announced.

Miss Barnes gave us a talk on health. Then Mr. Brannon told us of the rural youth's challenge to bring more education into the country.

We were told of the need and development of 4-H Club demonstrations.

Thursday evening the 4-H plays and skits were given by club members who had been chosen for this work the day before.

Friday, June 19

In the project conferences today judging contests were held, the winners to be announced that evening at the banquet.

We went to another better business meeting where some amendments were made to the constitution. Then the election for 1931 officers was held The following were elected: president, Ora Smith, Yellowstone; first vice pres., Billie Janssen, Custer; second vice-pres., Phyllis Sullivan, Flathead; secretary, Herbert Cael, Rosebud.

We were shown another 4-H Club picture, "Partners Three."

We had lunch and played games at the gym again for one or two hours. We went back to general assembly where one member of the Alumni 4-H Club told us of the purpose, qualifications, and the accomplishments of the club.

We went swimming and reported pack in time to get ready for the banquet at 6:30 in the Baxger hotel.

We left for home at 6:55 and made the same stops as before except that our wait was in Great Falls instead of Helena. Here we went on another tour and were taken to see the Fair Grounds, the smelters, the falls, the giant springs and other places of interest, arivirng home Sunday afternoon.

I'm certain that everyone enjoyed this trip and wishes to express their appreciation to the organizations and individuals who made this convention possible.

MRS. ROY'S FATHER CALLED BY DEATH

(Belgrade Journal)

The spirit of J. W. Marcy, one of Belgrade's noble and beloved citizens passed to the beyond last Monday at 10:30 a. m. Mr. Marcy had been identified with Belgrade people for many years, and was universally esteemed. He was a modest and unassuming gentleman in every sense and was careful to never give offense to anyone.

His kindly soul, was outwardly expressed by a gentle smile that was constantly carried on his face, accompanied by bright beaming eyes. He was a great lover of flowers and as long as he was able kept a generous flower garden, which he delighted to show his neighbors, and which he often supplies in generous suantities on special occasions.

Mr. Marcy became feeble in health more than a year ago and it became evident that the dreadful disease, tuberculosis, was preying upon the vitals of his life, which gradually weakened him away. But even in this emaciated condition he endured uncomplainly although consciously understanding that the end must come.

Mrs. Marcy, his faithful wife, has constantly been at his side, answering to every call for help and giving attention with a tender and noble devotion that only a true wife and mother understands.

The Marcys have only one child, a daughter, Mrs. W. D. Roy of Plentywood, who, with her husband, was present when death came.

Mr. Marcy was born in Portland, Michigan, January 1, 1863. He graduated in 1883 from Northern Indiana Normal school at Valparaiso and was married January 22, 1886 to Jennie Tallman, his widow, who survives him. He came to the Madison valley in 1901 where he lived until coming to Belgrade. He was a member of the Masonic lodge of Portland, Michigan.

Besides his widow he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. D. (Oneta) Roy, wife of Dr. Roy of Plentywood.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Regnald P. Skinner in the St. James Episcopal church in Bozeman, Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in Sunset Hills cemetery, conducted by the Hagaman Mortuary of Bozeman.

COAL

— at —

SEABERG'S MINE

is now $2.00 per ton this fall.

if you get 10 tons or more

CHRIS LUX

LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION NO. 181

NOTICE OF PASSAGE OF RESOLUTION NO. 180.

A Resolution Declaring it to be the Intention of the City Council of the City of Plentywood, Sheridan County, Montana, to Create a Special Improvement Sewer Extension District No. 15 in said City of Plentywood, for the Purpose of Constructing a Sanitary Sewer Within Said Special Improvement District to Connect with the Main Trunk Sewer in Said City.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That on the 6th day of July 1931, the City Council of the City of Plentywood, Montana, passed a resolution declaring it to be the intention of the said City Council to create a special improvement sewer extension district to be known as Special Improvement Sewer Extension District No. 15, for the purpose of making the following improvements in said district, to-wit:

To construct a sanitary sewer within said Special Improvement Sewer Extension District to connect with the main trunk sewer in said city.

All of which said improvements are to be made in accordance with plans and specifications to be adopted by the City Council of the City of Plentywood, Montana, which plans and specifications will be on file in tre office of the City Clerk and are hereby referred to and by this reference made a part herof, to all intents and purposes, the same as if said plans and specifications were fully set forth incorporated at length in this Notice.

That the approximate cost (estimated) of the cost of making and constructing all os said proposed improvements is the sum of One Thousand ($1,000.00) Dollars.

That it is the intention of the Council that all cost and expenses incurred in the construction and making of said improvements shall be paid by Special Improvement Sewer Extension Serial Bonds, or amortization bonds, and that any costs and expenses incurred in making such improvements shall be paid by the said proposed Special Improvement Sewer Extension District and each lot or parcel of land within such district srall be assessed for that part of the whole cost, which its area bears to the area of the entire District, exclusive of streets, avenues, alleys and Federal property, and that said assessments shall be paid for in eight (8) annual installments.

That said resolution of intention is No. 180 and is on file in the office of the City Clerk of Plentywood, Montana, in which resolution a description of the boundaries of said district reference is hereby made.

That the City Council of the City of Plentywood, Montana, will be in regular session on the 3rd day of August 1931, at the Council Chambers in Plentywood at 8 o'clock P. M., when it will hear objections or protests against the proposed work or against the extent or creation of the district to be assessed or both, at which time and place any person or persons who are owners or agents of any lot or parcel of land within said proposed Special Improvement Sewer Extension District who shall, within fifteen (15) days after the publication of this notice herein, have delivered to the City Clerk of the City of Plentywood a protest in writing against the work or creation of the district to be assessed, or both, shall have the right to appear at said meeting in person or by counsel and shall show cause if any there be, why the proposed Special Improvement Sewer Extension District shall not be created.

By order of the City Council of the City of Plentywood, Montana.

C. B. ROBINSON,
City Clerk.

Published July 10, 1931.

ALIAS SUMMONS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE TWENTIETH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SHERIDAN.

JAMES L. MITCHELL, Plaintiff

vs.

ARTHUR IVERSON, NETTA IVERSON, his wife, CAPITAL TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, a corporation, NELLIE IVERSON, FERNE IVERSON and MONROE IVERSON, Defendants.

The State of Montana Sends Greetings to the Above Named Defendants, and to Each of Them:

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action which is filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, a copy of which is herewith served upon one of you in each County wherein any of you reside, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, Judgment will be taken against you, by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint, to-wit:

This action is on a certain promissory note in amount $3,000, dated December 31, 1918, and for the foreclosure of a certain real estate mortagage of the same date securing said note, both made, signed, executed and delivered by Arthur Iverson, then and there a single man, to one Lawrence W. Miller and later assigned, sold and endorsed to the plaintiff herein. That said note became due Jan. 1, 1924 and a balance of $2,000 and accrued interest from and after Nov. 1, 1928, remains unpaid. That said foreclosure includes costs, taxes and attorney's fees and seeks to determine the rights of subsequent incumbrances and lien holders. That said mortgage was recorded in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of Sreridan County, on Jan. 13, 1919, at 4:00 o'clock P. M. in Book 183 of Mortgages, pages 442-3-4. That the premises affected by said foreclosure and set out in said mortgage are particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 5, 6, 11, 12, SW¼, Sec. 5, Twp. 37, R. 58 E. M. M., containing 320 acres, more or less.

For further details, reference is made to the complaint on file herein.

Witness my hand and the Seal of said Court this 10th day of July, 1931.

C. B. PETERSON,
(Court Seal) Clerk.

J. J. Wuerthner,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Great Falls, Montana. (15-4t)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of VERNE ANKERMAN, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Lina Ankerman, administratrix of the estate of Verne Ankerman, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said undersigned at the office of J. J. Gunther, attorney, Plentywood, Montana, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Sheridan.

Dated June 29th, 1931.

LINA ANKERMAN,
Administratrix of Verne Ankerman, Deceased.

First Publication July 3, 1931.
Last publication July 24, 1931.

NOTICE!

COAL $1.30 PER TON CASH

Personl checks will not be Accepted.

ACME COAL MINE
Coalridge, Mont.

1-1103

Special Jubilee Offer

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM NOW

ANNIVERSARY GIFT TO ALL VISITORS

Make it a point to pay us a visit during the next few days. For we are celebrating Frigidaire's fifteenth anniversary and have arranged a special program that you won't want to miss.

Among other things we are making a special Jubilee Offer to those who purchase now—an offer that will surprise you with its generosity. We are presenting an Anniversary Gift to all adults who visit our showroom. And we are giving a dramatic demonstration of the enduring qualities of Frigidaire Lifetime Porcelain.

We are also showing how the Cold Control speeds the freezing of ice and desserts—how the Hydrator makes even wilted vegetables fresh—how the Quickube Ice Tray releases ice cubes with finger-tip pressure—one at a time or a whole trayful.

Come in today and receive your Anniversary Gift.

During the Jubilee we will install Frigidaire in your home for

ONLY $10 DOWN

—the balance arranged to suit your convenience

FRIGIDAIRE
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
GUARANTEED FOR 3 YEARS

Montana-Dakota Power Company

THRILLS

"Mother!" What happiness can be packed in a word as you hear the voice of one you love. And long distance costs so little now. For example, station to station day rates

from PLENTYWOOD to

GLACIER PARK — $1.85
YELLOWSTONE — $1.95

Evening and night rates are lower. Calls by number are quicker.

Just Call Long Distance "Number Please?"

TELEPHONE

NOTICE OF MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PEOPLES PUBLISHING COMPANY

The Stockholders of the Peoples Publishing Company are hereby notified that pursuant to the Charter and By-Laws of the above Corporation, the regular annual stockholders meeting will be held at the Farmer-Labor Temple at Plentywood, Saturday, July 18, 1931 at 2 o'colck p. m., when the board of directors will be elected for the ensuing year, and such other business transacted as may properly come before the annual stockholders meeting..

O. M. LUTNES, Secretary.

Any stockholder who cannot attend in person, will please sign the following proxy and give to some one attending.

PROXY

Know All Men by These Presents that I .....

..... of .....

do hereby constitute and appoint .....

to be my lawful attorney, substitute and proxy, for me in my name, place and stead to vote ..... share of stock held by me in the Peoples Publishing Company of Plentywood, Montana, at the stockholders annual meeting to be held at the Farmer-Labor Temple, Plentywood, Mont., Saturday, July 18, 1931 as fully as I may or could do were I personally present at said meeting..

I hereby revoke any proxy given to any person heretofore and prior to this date.

Signed .....

Stockholder, Peoples Pub. Co.

Dated this ..... day of ..... 1931.

.....

.....

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

At two o'clock p. m. June 27, 1931 the board met pursuant to adjournment made on June 15th, Anker, and Hansen present. The board authorized the Clerk and Commissioner French to attend meeting at Glasgow with representatives of the Secretary of agriculture and the American Red Cross.

Several members of the Taxpayers Association apeared before the board and asked that the claims paid for printing to the Plentywood Herald, Peoples Publishing Co. and Medicine Lake Wave be investigated. the board decided that such investigation be made and ordered copies made of all claims presented by these printers.

The following resolutions regarding increases of county budgets were adopted:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, on the 15th day of June 1931, in regualr session, the board of county commissioners of Sheridan county, Montana, declared that a public emergency existed, by reason that no sufficient appropriation or levy was made in August 1930 to pay the necessary expenses required for the gopher fund for Sheridan county, Montana, during the current fiscal year, and that it will in all probability require approximately two thousand and no-100 dollars ($2,000.00) more to compensate said gopher fund during the present fiscal year, by reason that on the 21st day of March 1931 the county commissioners of Sheridan county placed a bounty of one (1) penny on gopher tails, in order to eliminate that pest and protect the growing crops in the spring of 1931; and

WHEREAS, it was resolved in said resolution that a notice be published by the Clerk of Sheridan county, so required by Section VI of Chapter 148 of the 1929 session laws of the State of Montana, giving notice that a hearing will be held at the commissioners' room at the county court house at Plentywood, in Sheridan county, Montana, on the 27th day of June 1931, at which time and place any taxpayer may appear and be heard for or against the expenditure of money for such allowed emergency; and

WHEREAS, Said notice was published in the Medicine Lake Wave, the official newspaper of Sheridan county, Montana, as provided by law, and said hearing was held on the 2t7h day of June 1931, as provided in said resolution, and no taxpayer or other person appearing at said hearing in any manner, either for or against the expenditure of money for such alleged emergency, and no complaint or contest being made or filed against tre expenditure of money for such alleged emergency;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED By the board of county commissioners of Sheridan county, Montana, that an emergency exists by reason that when the apropriation or levy was made for said gopher fund in August 1930, the County Commissioners of Sheridan county, Montana, did not anticipate that the gopher pest in the spring of 1931 would be so extremely bad and did not anticipate that there would be any more gophers in the spring of 1931 then any other ordinary year, and by reason of the fact that there were considerable more gophers in the spring of 1931, the gopher pest became so extremely bad that the county commissioners of Sheridan county, Montana, on the 21st day of March 1931 were compelled to place a bounty of one (1) penny on all gopher tails, in order to eliminate that pest and protect the growing crops in the spring of 1931, which facts could not reasonably have been foreseen and that it will require approximately two thousand and no-100 dollars ($2,000.00) more to take care of said gopher fund and to pay all bounties on gopher tails up to and until July 1st, 1931;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, That an additional $2,000.00 be authorized for the gopher fund to take care of the necessary exenses required for that fund.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, The District Court of Sheridan county, Montana, has been in session during the entire month of June 1931, and said term continued longer than expected, and the expenses of holding court for said term were greater than anticipated, and the District Court funds, under subdivision "E", as provided in the county budget, have been exhausted, and more money is necessarily required by law, and there is no way to dodge such expuenses and to anticipate the amount required; and,

WHEREAS, An emergency exists, and it is necessary to have more funds to meet mandatory expenses, which are required by law,

IT IS RESOLVEVD, By the board of county commissioners of Sheridan County, Montana, that an emergency exists an dthat Subdivision "E" of the district court budget of Sheridan county Montana, be raised in the sum of two thousand and no-100 ($2,000.00) dollars, to meet mandatory expenses and to pay off tre trial jurors, as required by law.

This being an emergency resolution, such expenditures may be made without further notice or hearing.

Dated this 27th day of June A. D. 1931.

At this time the board considered the proposition of supplying millet seed to farmers who had no prospect of harvesting any feed crops at all and it was thought best to apropriate $400.00 for tris purpose. Mr. Edgar Syverud was requested to take the matter of securing this seed up with the Farmers Store at Dagmar.

A delegation from the Redstone and Wolf Creek territory apeared before the board and asked that the road work started in that territory be continued. The board took the mater under advisement.

On motion, the board ordered the following taxes re-entered:

Receipt No. 2067, NE¼ 1-31-55-159 $46.72.

2068 N½NW¼ 8; lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 8; 5-31-56-167, $40.00.

2069, SE¼ 25-32-55-160, $76.48.

2070, S½NE¼, SE¼ 7; NE¼, S½-NW¼, 8-31-56-479, $382.60.

1936, E½, 18-31-56, $176.28.

280, Orig. Med. Lake, Lt 8; Blk. 1, $13.68.

281, Orig. Med. Lake Lts. 14-15-16, Blk. 2, $2.46.

283, Orig. Med. Lake Lt. 9, Blk. 1, $16.13.

1309, Orig. Homestead Lt. 7, Blk. 6 $24.98.

4692, SE¼, E½SW¼, SE¼NW¼, 3; NE¼NE¼, 10-37-55-320, $68.88.

951, Pt. N½ of SE¼NW¼, 20-35-55-6 $256.44.

2789, NW¼, 22-36-54—158, $60.98.

2621, E½, 17-35-55-301; 19A for road and cemetery. $112.68.

5025, E½SW¼, SE¼NW¼, 28; N½, SE¼, 28-35-53,320, $83.66.

5211, N¼, 3,35,55, 320, $121.84.

2619, S½SE¼, 9; S½SW¼, 10; NW¼, 15-35-54-317, $115.42.

2626, E½SW¼, 9-35-55-80, $50.96.

5205, E½, NW¼, N½SW¼, 4; E½, E½NW¼, 9-35-55-960, $435.30.

5206, NW¼, 1; NE¼, 2-35-55-319, $108.18.

945, Orig. Pwood. Lt. 12, Blk 13, $258.96.

941, Orig. Pwood. Lt. 11, Blk 13, $57.98.

2618, NW¼NW¼, 21; NE¼NE¼, 20-35-55-80, $20.66.

5207, SE¼, 2-35-55-160, $62.18.

5208, E½SE¼, 34; SW¼, W½-SE¼, 35-36-55-314, $118.96.

5210, NW¼, 2-35-55-160, $72.16.

At five o'clock p. m. the board adjourned until Monday, June 29th at a:00 p. m.

At 2:00 o'clock p. m. June 29th the board resumed pursuant to adjournment made, all members of the board and the clerk present.

At this time the board considered the proposition of providing millet seed to farmers who were unable to procure such seed for themselves. The board decided to rescind its action of June 27th in regard to the amount to be furnished, and the following resolution was introduced and adopted:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, The farmers in many sections of Sheridan county, Montana, are living in a deplorable condition at this time, caused by the continued drought during the entire spring of 1931; and,

WHEREAS, By reason of such drought the pastures and feed for the stock is practically exhausted and on account of the grain crops being a failure in most of the county, on account of such drought, the farmers have no money or credit to purchase feed for their stock or even buy grass seed or any kind of seed to sow for feed, and unless some relief is given to many of the farmers of Sreridan county, Montana at once, so feed crops may be sown and planted immediately, most of the stock in Sheridan county will have to be disposed of before the coming fall; and

WHEREAS, Many of the farmers of Sheridan county, Montana must have help immediately from the poor fund to purchase such seed to sow for feed; and

WHEREAS, The poor fund of Sheridan county is depleted, by reason trat the board of county commissioners of Sheridan county, Montana, at the time the county budgets were fixed, on the 11th day of August 1930, did not anticipate suhc a very unusual drought and such financial conditions as exist at the present time, which have never been experienced in Sheridan county before, and a special appropriation will have to be made for the poor fund; and

WHEREAS, An emergency exists for the relief of stricken communities overtaken by such a calamity;

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, by the board of county commissioners of Sheridan county, Montana, that an emergency does exist at this time for the relief of stricken communities overtaken by the calamity caused by an unusual drought, within the meaning of Section VI of Chapter 148 of the 1929 Session Laws of the State of Montana, and that the budget for the poor fund of Sheridan county, Montana, be raised in the sum of three thousand ($3,000.00) dollars, to purchase seed to be distributed among the needy farmers of Sheridan county, Montana, to be sown immediately for feed for the coming fall and winter, for the stock of Sheridan county, Montana.

This being an emergency resolution, such expenditures may be made without notice or hearing.

SECURITY APPROVED—

On motion the following securities were aproved as security for county funds on deposit with Security State Bank, Outlook, United States Treasury Notes, $5,000.00.

On motion tre board decided to order 20,000 pounds of millet seed and that the same would be distributed on July 2nd, at Pilentywood. The board also decided to continue this meeting until July 2nd, at which time they would consider applications for seed.

At five o'clock p. m. the board adjourned until July 2nd, 1931 at 9:00 a. m.

At nine o'clock a. m. July 2, 1931 the board resumed pursuant to adjournment made, all members of the board and the clerk present.

The board spent the day considering and approving applications for millet seed. Each farmer was allowed $10 worth of seed and a note for such amount was taken.

The 20,000 pounds having been distributed, the board decided to order an additional 16,000 lbs to be distributed on Monday, July 6.

At five o'clock p. m. the board adjourned.

FRANK FRENCH,
Chairman.

Niels Madsen,
Clerk.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. R. H. BRESLIN
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Day & Night Service
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SON-IN-LAW

(Continued from front page)

cross the hall to where step-son-in-law was absorbed in conversation with the fascinating lady.

Without preliminaries McCallister swung heavily onto Cromwell's ear. Cromwell crumpled to the floor, but the irate father felt the indiscreet son insufficiently chastised and leaped onto the prostrate form to pummel it until punishment commensurate with the indiscretion had been administered.

But Sonny Cromwell resented the chastisement. Coming out of his daze he extended a long and muscular arm and locked it around the father's neck and drew his face down to his, closed his teeth over the father-in-law's nose, cleaving it from his face. The blood spurted. Cromwell, young and strong, then threw his optimistic father-in-law off and raised to his feet with McCallister's proboscis in his mouth. The throng beheld McCallister's mutilated countenance with horror.

The celebrators took sides. One struck at Cromwell and another struck the one who struck at Cromwell and another truck him and then everybody struck somebody.

When McCaCllister raised to his feet sans nose and exuding gore, the sensitive saxophone player, Sylvan White, dropped his horn and took thru the back door for the hills in flight and after two days' hunt was still missing.

Willie Cromwell departed for his farm where he fortified himself. The dance broke up and the revelers sought their several homes. Father McCallister retired to his domicile. Sunday, sometime, the news of the fracas reached Plentywood and Sheriff Madsen buckled on his artillery and meandered into the Wolf Creek country. He found McCallister with his wounds undressed and brought him to the county seat where Dr. Hall attended to and dressed the stump of the nose. Sheriff Madsen suggested to McCallister that he sign a complaint against Cromwell, but he refused to drag his personal and family affairs into the capitalist courts and declines to discuss the affair.

The severed part of the nose has not been found. Its whereabouts is shrouded in mystery. Some insist Cromwell swallowed it; others say that he spit it out on the dance hall floor and others say Cromwell took it out of his mouth and put it in a small match box. But no one can speak with any certainty.

Cromwell is reported to have been in Plentywood today and visited the barber shop where he told Louis Moe that it was all an unhappy misunderstanding; that he did not intend to bite off his father-in-law's nose. But when McCallister had knocked him down and jumped astride him and he had taken a half-nelson on McCallister's neck, that McCallister had thoughtlessly bitten him on the shoulder, so he closed his teeth on his father-in-law's nose just to bite it a bit in retaliation, when some designing interferrer kicked him on the jaw which unfortunately severed the nose.

And so the Fourth, starting so auspiciously, ended so disastrously. And the 155th birthday of the nation will long be remembered on Wolf Creek as the day when McCallister lost his nose.

DROUTH BROKEN IN STATE GENERALLY

Wheat and Flax Crop in Eastern Part of State a Total Failure—Pastures are Improving Though Short—Gardens Great Improvement Following Rains.

Helena, July 8.— Quite an improvement in feed and crop conditions has taken place in many parts of the state by reason of rains of the past 10 days, relieving to a considerable extent apprehension of stockmen due to previous shortage of water and forage. During the week ending Saturday, July 4, precipitation ranging from heavy showers to good rains were enjoyed in several central, northern and southern counties, giving renewed life to ranges and hay fields and improving the chances for small grains. Hail, which accompanied rains in some sections, did considerable damage to limited areas.

Precipitation for the week, as reported by the 12 principal weather bureau stations was: Billings, 0; Bozeman .10; Cut Bank .7; Glasgow .84; Glendive .16; Great Falls 1.20; Havre 1.44; Helena 1.32; Kalispell .06; Lewistown .10; Miles City .06; Missoula .04.

For the entire month of June these same stations reported as follows: Billings .78; Bozeman 1.44; Cut Bank .6; Glasgow 2.50; Glendive 3.18; Great Falls 1.84; Havre 1.11; Helena 1.72; Kalispell 1.45; Lewistown 1.88; Miles City 1.30 and Missoula 1.09.

According to reports to the state department of agriculture by agricultural extension agents in 24 out of the 56 Montana counties for the week ending Saturday, July 4, the feed situation was much improved in those counties enjoying ample rains, livestock was holding up well except in those sections suffering feed and water shortages and rains had encouraged many to hold stock which otherwise would have been shipped to feed or marketed prematurely.

In the irrigated sections where growing conditions were generally very good, first cutting of alfalfa was going into the stack with fair yields. Hope for small grains had been practically abandoned in some eastern and northeastern counties and with indications of but meager yields in others. In some sections where wheat is too short for harvesting or for cutting as hay it is being pastured. Seeding of forage crops was still underway in some localities. Sugar beets are generally in execellent condition with thinning practically completed. Most of the wool crop has been shorn and much of it shipped.

Reports by county agents of Sheridan and Roosevelt counties follow:

Sheridan County

Exceedingly warm first part of week with light shower of rain in central part of county on Sunday afternoon. Remainder of week cool with strong northwesterly winds Wednesday. Small area in western part of county received benefit of heavy rain several weeks ago is only part of county in which there is any possibility of paying crop. Other sections of county show not improvement over last week. County commissioners furnishing farmers with 250 pounds of millet seed in order to reseed some fields that have been blown out or dried out with hopes that some feed crops may yet be produced. Livestock holding their own. Some move to market. Other farmers making plans to dispose of their stock in the near future.

Roosevelt County

Rain in central section helped crop conditions locally. Extremely hot weather June 27-28 burned crops in many fields. Crops doing well where moisture is available. Corn in particular making good growth. Wheat and flax crops a failure in two-thirds of county. Haying started with a very short crop in sight. Cutworms still damaging corn. Limited grasshopper damage reported. Livestock now feeding in fields in which small grain was seeded but grew up to thistles. Feed situation in most areas will not be acute for sixty days. Many stockmen shipping a part of herd to market and expecting to ship more in early fall.

LATER

General showers over the county this week in addition to the precipitation reported above, is promoting the growth of grass on ranges and in pastures.

The weather for the past week has been exceptionally cool which preserves moisture. High winds, however continue. Gardens and potatoes are showing good growth. Indications are that the drouth is broken. However there will be no grain at all in eastern Montana.

HAVEN HEIRS WILL BE GIVEN EQUAL SHARES

Minot, July 7.— Rather than seeking to determine in court who of the Albert E. Haven family of six persons died last when they were murdered near Shafer in February '30—which would determine who are the legal heirs—relatives of both Mr. and Mrs. Haven have agreed to divide the estate equally among them.

There are many relatives to share in the quite large estate of farm lands and personal property owned by the Havens, which is to be probated in McKenzie county.

Steps have also been taken by relatives of the Havens during the last few days to erect a large tomb stone over the graves of the siv members of the family in a cemetery near Watford City.

George Lane, of Portland, Oregon, a brother of Mrs. Haven, wha was in Minot on his way home after attending the trial of James Bannon, father of Charles, at Crosby, said that State's Attorney J. S. Taylor and other officials of McKenzie county are given much credit by the Haven relatives for the successful solution of the murders.

A. B. Fall Must Go to Jug

Washington, July 6.— Government counsel will appear before Justice Bailey in the District of Columbia supreme court tomorrow morning to ask that Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, be brought here at once to begin his jail sentence. District Attorney Rover said that on the basis of a report on Fall's physical condition made by the army physicians in Texas the government felt the former cabinet officer was able to come here from El Paso to begin serving his sentence of one year

Wants Information on the Price of Cattle in Sheridan

Those With Cattle For Sale May Write to the Buyer

The Producers News received the inquiry printed below in the mail Thursday. It seems that the writer is looking for "she" stuff. Anyone with heifers or young cows for sale might do well to answer the letter, stating kind, age, condition and number.

Producers News,
Plentywood, Montana.

Gentlemen:

Would you give me some information on the price of cattle: say 2, 3, and 4 year old female cattle, in your vicinity. I thank you for this information in advance.

A. H. BOWERS,
Box 3,
Moneta, Wyoming.

By order of the city council no municipal taxes will be collected in Gainsville, Alabama during 1931.

BOND ISSUE

(Continued from Front Page)

to withstand a test of its validity a "terrible effect" on morale.

Governor Erickson said he could see no course that would lead to the securing of funds immediately for the supplying of institutional needs. He pointed to the possibility of an initiative measure as a means of obtaining approval of a bond issue at the November election in 1932.

General expression in official circles commended the court for its extensive study of the act. In its opinion, the court said, "We have reached this decision with a due sense of its great importance and only after a faithful effort to sustain the law."

BANK CLOSES

(Continued from First Page)

"Will Pay Out"

As usual the old story that the bank will pay out is being put out to the depositors by bank officials. The bank will not and cannot pay 25 per cent. It cannot pay because it cannot and will not be able to collect its paper, and it cannot collect its paper because the country is bankrupt, because there is no crop and no prices if there was one. The bank would have closed its doors. this fall if there had been a bumper crop. It is reported that Ed. Powers, the Medicine Lake banker was out among the farmers yesterday urging them to sell their milk cows to pay their notes, when he knows that the milk cows will not bring ten dollars per head on the market and that the farmers need their cows to live on. The local bankers are not to blame for the economic condition of the country except what they have contributed to the situation by their zealous support of the capitalist system which is going to put them all on the breadline with the farmers and workers. But they are to blame for the delusion and the deception of the people by the peddling of "sunshine" and "hope dope" and their refusal to look facts in the face and comprehend that capitalism has collapsed and recognize that the only hope for themselves or their children is communism, the taking over by the people of the means of production and distribution and the operation of those means for the benefit of all the people. The quicker the people recognize these facts the quicker they will be out of their misery.

County Deposits Secured

Sheridan county has on deposit in the closed bank, Treasurer Kollman reports, approximately $55,000. This money is secured by warrants and bonds in sums amounting to about $61,000, which Mr. Kollman says is adequate to protect the county against loss. However many people think that is quite a sum of money to be drawing one per cent interest, that ought to have been invested directly in the bonds and warrants up for security that are drawing 6%, representing an interest loss to the county in the neighborhood of $2500 a year. The county has banks but this money is supposed banks but this mney is supposed to be amply secured.

Carl Bull Leaves Town

This morning the president, Carl Bull, could not be found. Several irate depositors were looking for him. Upon inquiry the information was given out that he had left early for Minneapolis where he went to have a conference with the officers of the Bancorporation with the idea of inducing that chain bank system to take over and reopen the bank. It is likely however that he will be back after the storm blows out. It is reported that several of those who made deposits Thursday are demanding a warrant for his arrest. When they went to look for County Attorney Bakewell, however, it was discovered that he too had left town.

Bank Report Bad

The report of condition at the June 30th call, as published in the Plentywood Herald this week, discloses the fact that the bank was in bad condition ten days ago. The bank had on hand on that day a little over $23,000 in cash or on deposits in other banks; and stocks, bonds and warrants in the sum of $83,000, $61,000 worth of which was pledged with Sheridan county as security for county funds. Probably all of that paper which could qualify, against deposits subject to check of $161,724 and certificates of deposit $47,159.

The bank had only recently borrowed $10,000 for which a bunch of its paper had been pledged. The loans amounted to $141,274 and the footings were $261,701.

The report of the bank indicates that it had been insolvent for several days before it closed its doors. This make a grim joke of the notice posted t the effect that the bank was closed to protect the depositors. If the idea had been to protect the depositors, the bank should have closed before it borrowed any money and put up two to one of its best notes for security.

this TERRIBLE ACCIDENT could have been avoided

Display this attractive emblem on your car. Call at our store and receive one free.

Join the Silvertown Safety League today

Trade in those doubtful tires. Why take chances when you can be SAFE with Heat-Tested, Speed-Tested Silvertowns?

EVERY day scores of gruesome tragedies occur on the streets and highways of this country. Human bodies, like this car, are being twisted and mangled *needlessly*.

32,500 people were killed—960,000 injured in automobile accidents last year. How can we put a stop to it? By having as many local motorists as possible sign and observe the SILVERTOWN SAFETY LEAGUE PLEDGE.

One of these pledges is waiting at our store for your signature. Come in and sign it today. Join in this nation-wide movement to save lives. It costs you nothing.

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