

THE PRODUCERS NEWS

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

PLENTYWOOD, SHERIDAN COUNTY, MONTANA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1931.

Official Paper of the City of Plentywood

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Liberty Is Not
Handed Down
From Above"Give to every man and nation
the moment to decide,
In the strife of good with falsehood,
For the good or evil side."

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GOV. ERICKSON MUST ACT

BANKER ADMITS HE
STOLE \$1,500,000

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Officials of the billion dollar Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Company announced tonight that one of its trusted employees had admitted embezzling more than \$1,500,000, the largest bank defalcation ever reported here.

The accused man, Walter Wolf, 46, an employee of more than 20 years, and until last week manager of the bank's coupon department, lost the money in stock and grain margin trading, the officials said.

9 ARKANSAS CHAIN
BANKS ARE CLOSED

Harrison, Ark., Sept. 3.—Nine banks of the A. T. Hedges chain in Arkansas closed today and soon thereafter. Prosecuting Attorney Jack Holt issued a warrant charging Hedges with acceptance of deposits in banks he knew were insolvent.

Just before the banks closed Hedges received a letter from Hedges' name and the postmark of St. Paul, Minn., which said, "When this is in print I'll be in Canada."

DEPOSITORS OF A
CLOSED NEBRASKA
BANK TRY HOLDUP

Harrison, Ark., Sept. 3.—Three officials of a closed bank today were recovering from the effects of a holdup, suffered when two depositors took the law into their own hands, entered the bank with revolvers and demanded their money.

The officers are Claude Alexander, president of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Harrison; Dan Holmes, cashier, and Ernest Martin, assistant cashier. The bank was ordered closed yesterday by the state bank commissioner who acted after the flight of A. T. Hedges, controlling officer of the Hedges chain.

The men were in the bank late yesterday when L. M. Martin, former sheriff and Dan Hale, county collector, entered. They demanded money and were told that the bank could not even be opened until 8 a. m. today, when a time lock would be released.

The officers said the men then drew guns, locked them in the bank, and kept guard over them, saying they would wait for the money. Hale wanted about \$30,000. County funds on deposits and Martin wanted \$5,000 he said was his account.

Shortly after midnight, after the three officers had been under guard for about six hours, city officials learned of their plight and finally persuaded the two depositors to go home.

MAYOR WOULD
HAVE TOWNLEY
FOR PRESIDENT

Rochester, Minn., Aug. 25.—Mayor Julius J. Reiter of Rochester has suggested A. C. Townley, former head of the Nonpartisan League in North Dakota as a candidate for president of the United States.

The movement was started when Townley, after speaking here, departed for Rogers, Arkansas to attend the National Forum meeting which opens Tuesday.

Mayor Reiter, in a telegram to W. H. "Coin" Harvey, 83 year old money expert, who is sponsoring the forum, said:

"I have been traveling with Townley the last two weeks, and would like to see you give him a place on your program. Hear his lecture on 'Cause and Cure for Hard Times.' If you nominate a man for president let Townley be that man, for he is fearless as a fighter and is the man to lead the people out of the wilderness, a man who will keep fighting every day and thereby save the country from greedy international bankers, and place it in the hands of the people."

A new political party to be named and organized at a convention August 25 to 29 at Monte Ne, Arkansas, where arrangements for seating 10,000 delegates have been made has been started by "Coin" Harvey.

Work on Roosevelt Obelisk
at Summit Is Progressing

Columbia Falls, Aug. 29.—The contractor, Kirkpatrick Bros., of Kalispell, has completed concrete work of the obelisk which will be faced with granite rock as the memorial to Theodore Roosevelt. It is on the site that was dedicated about a year ago at Summit. The cornerstone was laid by Miss Corine Roosevelt Alsop of Avon, Conn. It is planned to hold an unveiling ceremony when the obelisk is completed.

The obelisk is in the center of Roosevelt highway on the continental divide and on the boundary lines of Flathead and Glacier counties. It is also on the divide of Blackfoot and Lewis & Clark forests.

MAKE FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS
CONCERNING OPENING ON SEPT. 14
OF THE PLENTYWOOD SCHOOLS

By Supt. W. E. Stegner.

It is desired to make more specific announcements concerning enrollment for this fall in both the high school and the elementary grades. The plan as announced last week is to have as many as possible of the high school pupils enroll during the week of September 7 to 12. It is therefore requested that those planning to attend the Plentywood high school, enroll on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday of the week before the opening of school. Out of town pupils who may find it inconvenient to come in before Saturday may enroll on that day. The hours for enrollment will be from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Superintendent Stegner and Principal McMillan expect to give their personal help and advice to every one who registers for high school work.

The Plentywood schools will continue to require sixteen solid units for graduation. This is strongly recommended by both the state department and the north central association. The school has just received its certificate from the high school supervisor indicating that the Plentywood high school has been "fully approved" for the year 1930-31. It is hoped that even greater results may be secured in carrying out the policy of encouraging every pupil to participate in some activity of interest to him in addition to the regular classroom work. The policy of permitting but very few to carry more than the normal load of four subjects, will be continued. A somewhat different method of determining who should be allowed to carry an additional subject will be tried out this year. The chief basis for determining this point is based on the idea that a pupil must first prove his ability to carry four subjects before he may take five. Seniors who need five units to make them eligible for graduation may enroll for that number.

It is hoped that parents of choice will talk over the matter of choice of program with their boys and girls before they come to the school for enrollment. If they desire to come with the pupils at the time of enrollment they will be very welcome. So that there may be a chance of discussing the matter of subject choice before hand, the required courses and the electives are here listed. There may be some changes but the courses offered in the different years will be about as given.

The seniors will be required to enroll for English IV and Problems in American Democracy. They may choose two more units from Chemistry, Physics, Sewing, Advanced Home Economics and Related Art, European History, Public Speaking and Journalism. The Juniors are required to take English III and United States History.

OUTLOOK SCHOOLS
TO OPEN ON SEPT. 7

PREPARATIONS have been completed for the opening of the Outlook School and the regular session will start Monday, September 7 at nine o'clock.

The following will compose the teaching staff:

For the grades, first grade, Margaret Johnson; second and third, Edna Hawbaker; third and fourth, Alice Tronnes; fifth and sixth, Clara Folsom; sixth and seventh, Nellie Donaldson; eighth, Lloyd Skor.

For the high school: Science and mathematics, Mary Craig; English and French, Mildred Bucknberg; Social Science, J. B. Alexander.

GOV. ROOSEVELT ASKS N. Y. STATE
BOOST INCOME TAX TO AID NEEDY

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote a prescription for New York state unemployment involving a \$200,000 appropriation to be raised by increased income taxes.

Breaking a precedent, the governor appeared before the legislature in the gallery of which sat his wife, and spoke vigorously for an hour, urging the passage of a six-point program he had spent weeks in drawing up. When he concluded an ovation was given him by the legislators.

He declared it was idle to speculate on what the federal government might do; that New York state must not wait for the federal government to come through with a definite constructive program.

The plan he advanced which will be considered by the legislature next week or the week following, provides:

1. Appropriation of \$200,000 to be distributed for relief work

800 Feed Loans in North
Dakota Suspended—New
Ones Allow More Money

Williston, Aug. 29.—Approximately 800 out of a total of 1355 applications for federal feed loans made by Williams county farmers were suspended at the Grand Forks federal loan office according to a telegram received by the county agent here, who was notified that blanks were being sent under later regulations, providing longer terms and loans for a larger number of animals. The total applied for under the former plan was over \$150,000.

NEW FEED LOAN
REGULATIONS

WORD HAS BEEN received by County Agent E. G. Ferguson to the effect that the federal government is issuing new regulations governing a federal feed loan to be made to farmers and stockmen in the drought area.

Complete information concerning the loan is not yet available but it is understood that the basis for making the new loan was to be 40 head of cattle, six head of horses and 200 sheep. It is expected that complete details of the loan together with application blanks will be received by the county agent from the seed loan office at Grand Forks, North Dakota the first part of next week. The banks will then be distributed to the community committees throughout the county so that those who wish to file applications may have access to same.

OTHER FEED LOAN APPLICATIONS RETURNED

Mr. Ferguson has been advised by the seed loan office that all applications for feed loans that were filed during the month of August will be returned to the applicant so that they may make application for a loan under the new regulations which will give the applicant the advantage of borrowing more money.

As soon as detailed information is received concerning the new loan it will be published in this paper.

OVER ONE HUNDRED
THOUSAND DROWN
IN CHINA DELUGE

Shanghai, Sept. 2.—Estimates that at least 100,000 persons had perished in the flood waters of northern Kiangsu province and that probably two million others were doomed to die there by starvation and exposure were made today by American missionaries arriving here from the devastated area.

The northern Kiangsu flood, caused by the breaking of dikes along the grand canal, reached its crest last week just as the country was receiving first reports of the enormous loss of life and property in the overflow of the Yangtze river 500 miles inland.

That the Kiangsu disaster would equal and possibly surpass the catastrophe along the Yangtze at Hanow, Wuchang and Hangow was indicated by the missionaries. Their report was the first to mention actual figures in reference to the death toll in Kiangsu. The loss of life in the three cities on the Yangtze has been conservatively estimated at 250,000 so far.

The bandits forced the agent to unlock the safe and then bound and gagged him. Police chased the robbers for 10 miles before losing the trail.

STATE LAWS INADEQUATE TO GIVE RELIEF TO THE
UNEMPLOYED—SPECIAL SESSION IS IMPERATIVE

By F. L. WILLIAMS, Miles City

THOSE WHO URGE that capitalism must not be endangered though it is necessary to force drought-stricken farmers and the unemployed to beg, steal or starve are now drawing that over-worked herring across the trail of the powerful and rich corporations of this state. The purpose of the rederring plan is to direct public attention to ways of raising relief funds that would make the herring of supporting the poor fall lightly or not at all upon those who in all equity should contribute most.

One way that has been given much newspaper space lately is the law enacted in 1919 by the state legislature authorizing counties to provide seed and feed for destitute farmers. That law, of course, does not and never was intended to aid destitute unemployed workmen. Since there are more destitute unemployed workmen with dependent families in this state than there are destitute farm families, said rederring should in all reason fail to divert.

LET THE FARM BOARD DO IT—

Another way that is meeting with enthusiasm in the organized control press is to encourage farmers that have too much wheat, too many potatoes, too much of everything to eat and can't sell at prices that pay for marketing the stuff to donate it to their fellow farmers in the drought-stricken areas. Farmers have two answers to that, viz: First, if it is a good thing for farmers to give their surplus to the poor, why wouldn't it be equally good for the federal farm board to hand over that 300,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat to the poor, and thus get rid of that burdensome visible supply that grain operators use to hammer down prices to levels never before known? Second: What farmers suffered from charity racketeering during the world war makes them reluctant to send sup-

FARMERS UNION IS SHOWING
SIGNS OF RETURNING ANI-
MATION IN FROID SECTION

Froid, Aug. 29.—The Farmers Union held a mass meeting to assist the Red Cross in providing help for needy families in this region. Negotiations have been made with unions in North Dakota for two cars of vegetables and potatoes from the Red River valley to be furnished free. It is expected the railroads will contribute transportation.

MARTIAL LAW
IS ON IN IDAHO

GOVERNOR ROSS of Idaho Saturday night proclaimed martial law in three counties in which the main forest fire zone of southern Idaho is located and ordered out troops.

The hungry and idle men have found out they can create work by setting fire to the forests and at least a few of the men get a job in the fire brigade fighting forest fires. As soon as one fire is well under control, one or more are started at some other place, which shows that people out of work are not looking for a job but are willing to do an honest day's work and earn their day's pay.

All agree with the governor when he says: "It is a vicious practice that some men have fallen into. It has hindered control of the fires. Hardly is one fire under control when another is started. Somebody is doing it. We know their reasons, of course, are to keep themselves employed."

So the governor orders out the troops, not to fight the fires but to fight the men who set the fires in order to get a job and something to eat.

POPE PIUS BROADCASTS DEMAND FOR
JUSTICE FOR WAGE EARNERS OF WORLD

Ten Thousand Pilgrims in Rome Hear Pontiff's Call for Justice for Those Who Toil.

THE OCCASION, in Rome was a notable one. The pontiff spoke in the open courtyard of San Damasco to ten thousand pilgrims on the fortieth anniversary of Pope Leo's XIII's famous encyclical, Rerum Novarum.

This was the pope's third radio broadcast, the first to be given in the open. In his address, which he himself delivered in three languages—Italian, French and German—the pope said:

"In the past there has been beyond question an excessive and unjust disproportion of the commodities of life between capital and labor, for on the one hand immense riches are accumulated in the hands of a few, while on the other the proletariat, who farm a multitude beyond all counting, have nothing of their own save their hands and the sweat of their brow."

"It is therefore absolutely necessary to reconstruct the whole economic system by bringing it back to the requirements of social justice so as to insure a more equitable distribution of the united proceeds of capital and labor."

"The differences in social conditions in the human family which were wisely decreed by the Creator (Continued on Last Page)

Mississippi at Low Mark

Winona, Minn., Aug. 29.—The Mississippi river reached a low level of 1.38 feet under low water mark here today. The former record, 1.33 feet, was set in 1889, while the level used as a low water standard was set in 1864.

Breaks Fire Hydrant

A tourist from North Dakota in some unexplained manner collided with the fire hydrant in the school yard Tuesday night. While officer Robke was busy shutting off the water Deputy Sheriff Bob Smith located the car in the tourist park and arrested the owner. The water was shut off Wednesday while a new hydrant was being installed. The owner of the car has agreed to pay costs in the matter. The hydrant is located inside the wall in the school yard and only a person out for a "kick" would be driving a car in such a manner as to collide with the hydrant.

GOVERNOR MUST CALL A SPECIAL
SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE

Musselshell, Montana, August 27, 1931.

Hon. J. E. Erickson,
Helena, Montana.
Dear Sir:

BECAUSE PEOPLE in immediate need of assistance have as yet received no relief from volunteer organizations, and because these organizations will be unable to provide adequate relief for a condition which is daily becoming more critical, due to the near approach of winter, I am again writing to renew my request that you call a special session of the legislature to provide relief for these suffering people.

Newspapers have emphasized the statement that no plan has been proposed under which the legislature can provide the necessary relief. With all due respect to the press this statement can no longer be offered as an excuse, to avoid the necessity of a special session for the reason that a plan has now been prepared which will enable

the state to provide a great measure of relief for the situation which confronts us.

PLAN PREPARED—

A group of foresighted members of the recent assembly, with whom I am happy to have been associated, has during the summer been (Continued on last page.)

FORTY THOUSAND SALMON
DESTROYED TO KEEP THE
PRICE OF THAT FOOD HIGH

Forty thousand fish have been destroyed by canneries in Katchikan Bay, Alaska, to keep up prices while thousands of workers starve. The fact is reported by the Associated Press and is published in the Seattle Daily Times of August 15. The salmon which had already been caught were dumped into the bay.

Thus capitalism is systematically destroying all kinds of food while millions face hunger and starvation.

Special Session of the
Legislature Only Way
to Meet Emergency

Tom Ayres, editor of the Dakota Free Press, Aberdeen, South Dakota, addresses an article to Governor Green of that state. We reproduce part of the well written article and address it to our Dear Governor Erickson:

HUMAN SKELETON
FOUND IN SHARK'S
BELLY OFF HAWAII

Honolulu, T. H., Sept. 2.—First proof of a native legend that man-eating sharks visit Hawaiian waters was seen today with the capture of a giant "sea tiger" which held the body of Sadao Nakatsu, local merchant who has been missing since Sunday.

The two left on a fishing trip and when they failed to return a search was started by the destroyer Gamble, the mine sweeper Tanager and six planes. The overturned fishing skiff of the men was found and many sharks were sighted in the vicinity. Shortly afterward two sharks were caught and hauled ashore. In the stomach of one was found the skeleton of a man. The remains were identified by friends from dental work as that of Nakatsu. The shark measured 18 feet.

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By the Peoples Publishing Company, Publishers

CONTINUING — The Outlook Promoter, 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, September 4, 1931.

STAGGERING FIGURES

By Hans Rasmussen

WHEN WE TALK ABOUT BILLIONS most of us do not know what we are talking about. Some of us know a billion is one thousand millions—we might even be able to write the correct figures down on paper. But when it comes to the understanding of the buying power of billions of dollars it is beyond our grasp.

At the Religious Press Congress held in Cologne, Germany, the world war was one of the topics discussed. From the best statistics available some staggering figures were disclosed. According to these undisputed statistics the cost of the war was 30 million human lives and 400 billion dollars. The human lives lost is equal to one fourth of all the people in the United States. If laid to rest side by side and feet to feet the dead bodies would completely cover 13 sections—8,326 acres—of land.

That the cost of the war was something enormous and the 400 billions an enormous lot of money is something we know, but when we read the statistical figures given out by that Cologne, Germany, Congress, and see that the 400 billion dollars spent for war could have accomplished, it almost takes our breath away.

What 400 billions of dollars could do: It could buy a five-acre lot at \$100 per acre, build a \$2,500 house on it, put \$1,000 worth of furniture in the house and make each and every family in the United States, Canada, Australia, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, Germany and Russia a present of such a home.

Besides this, it could give to every city with a population of over 200,000 in these countries, a five million dollar library, a five million dollar hospital and a ten million dollar university.

And there would still be a sum of money left over which by drawing 5% interest would furnish a yearly salary of \$1,000 to 125,000 teachers and 125,000 nurses for all time to come.

When we get the cost of war brought down to these figures we have a better understanding of what it really means—an understanding of the enormous waste of lives and money. But figures and facts about the misery of the last war do not prevent another and bigger war from being planned. Some people are planning it right along and

it will be interesting to see what will happen when the next bugle call is sounded. Will the people have guts enough to say: "No, if we go to war it will be for the protection of our own interests and not yours—when we start killing again it is not going to be our own brothers."

RUSSIA'S FIVE YEAR PLAN AS "THE HOPE OF THE WORLD"

NOBODY CAN GO AND SEE what they are doing in Russia and wish the five year plan to fail. Returned to England from his world-publicized visit to Soviet Russia, George Bernard Shaw made this solemn declaration in a speech at Welwyn, Hertfordshire, August 5, before the Independent Labor party summer school. He added: "The success of their plan is the hope of the world. Our plan is running to the edge of the abyss. Russia has succeeded in establishing and conducting industry successfully."

"They are working their machines with oil in the bearings. We are working with sand. We want a five-year plan for Britain very badly. They want a five year plan for the United States."

THE FARM BOARD FIDDLES

FLOUNDERING around like a fish out of water, the federal farm board comes forward with an amazing scheme to destroy a third of the cotton crop as a means of raising prices.

During the history of mankind, a million sermons have been preached against waste and destruction of the fruits of nature. Now a governmental agency preaches violation of a tenet that every child has been taught, in its desperate attempt to hit upon something to raise prices within its narrow conception of what is permissible.

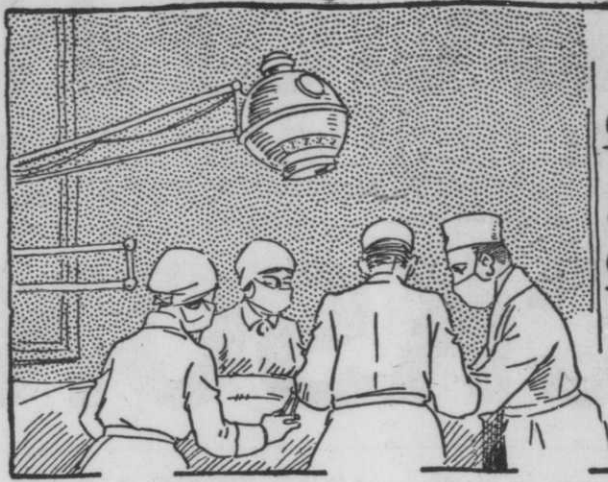
That suggestion points to a condition of mental sterility seldom equalled. It evidences the ultimate in a mechanical economic philosophy that is based purely on profit, leaving the human equation entirely out of the picture. With thousands on thousands of humans in acute need of clothing, the federal farm board exhibits the same tender sentiment that an adding machine might have and advocates destruction of a staple.

The world is getting to be a topsy-turvy place. There is an absolute refusal to think honestly or to recognize facts upon which all human endeavor should be based. Good is measured by profit only. And on the basis that seems generally accepted, farm boards and every other agency can merely enmesh itself in a vicious circle.

The farm board's proposal to fiddle while the southern farmers plow their cotton under is a serious indictment of that agency's ability. It doesn't require a farm board to bring forth suggestions of that sort, yet that seems to be the most it can do to alleviate the situation.—Farmers Press, Williston.

"Unless drastic measures are taken to save it the capitalist system throughout the entire world will be wrecked within a year. I should like this prediction to be filed for future reference."—Montagu Collett Norman, Governor of the Bank of England.

ODD but TRUE



PROF. GLUCK OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BERLIN, HAS SUCCESSFULLY TRANSPLANTED THE LARYNX AND VOCAL CORDS FROM A MAN JUST DEAD TO A LIVING MAN. THE OPERATION ALLOWS FOR THE TUNING UP OR DOWN OF ANY VOICE, REGARDLESS OF SEX, TO ANY DESIRED PITCH

THE SOUND MOTION PICTURE FILM IS GOOD FOR 50 TO 60 DAYS USE, WHEREAS THE SILENT FILMS LAST FROM 90 TO 100 DAYS



DR. FRANCIS PEARSE, LONDON, ENGLAND, BURIED HIS OLD AUTOMOBILE TO PREVENT IT FALLING INTO "UNKINDLY HANDS"



DAMAGE AMOUNTING TO \$25,000 WAS CAUSED BY FIRE TO AN ASBESTOS FACTORY IN CHICAGO, ILL.

FEDERATED PRESS REPORTER SHOT IN KENTUCKY AS 28 MINERS GO ON TRIAL

Harlan, Ky.—(FP)—The trial of the 28 coal miners charged with murder and the 80 others charged with "banding and confederating" and criminal syndicalism has begun in a reign of terror.

Boris Israel, Federated Press correspondent, has been shot in the left leg and is in the Pineville hospital, after he refused to leave the county on the threats of deputy gunmen. He is the second newspaperman shot, Editor Bruce Crawford of the Norton, Va., Crawford's Weekly and another Federated Presswriter, having been shot a few weeks ago.

Others have been driven from the county in an effort to prevent the labor press learning the facts about what is apparently a wholesale frameup against 100 coal miners. The regular wire services are carrying heavily colored stories friendly to the coal operators.

A hundred deputies, armed with machine guns, some using an armored car, tour the county spreading terror to possible members of the jury and defense witnesses.

Every person helping with defense is under surveillance, most have already been jailed. Homes are being raided, men known to be friendly to the miners are being beaten and ordered to leave the county, negroes are threatened with death.

Local people say pitifully that the 100 now in jail are to be railroaded to prison or death and that the rest of the world will be kept in darkness of the facts of the situation by a controlled press. The labor movement and its press is their only hope, they say over and over.

right wingers, would form the opposition. The extraordinary reticence of the treasury and the Bank of England regarding the Franco-American credit led some critics to demand that these institutions take the nation into fuller confidence.

The Daily Herald said, for example: "We should be told what is the likelihood we shall have to use all this 80 million pounds and whether there is any chance we may still need any further credit."

At the same time the government put into effect the first of a number of drastic curtailments in expenditures. The salaries of 300,000 civil service employees were cut to effect an annual saving of \$4,000,000. The royal investigating commission had counseled against such reductions but the government decided to leave no stone unturned to achieve economies.

It was evident from yesterday's events that the entire conservative party and most of the liberals would line up in the commons behind the government and that the whole weight of the laborites, with the exception of a small group of

type of work in which a Russian maid indulges. Buxom peasant women, to whom work on the farms of their native Caucasus is drudgery, actually enjoy wielding a pick and shovel on some great construction enterprise or railroad. Ten hours' barefooted track walking under a broiling sun is accomplished with all the enthusiasm you might expect to find in a group of picknickers.

Any kind of work in which machinery plays a part seems to attract the young women. In Moscow where the reconstruction of the streets is being carried on with amazing speed (for Russia) the operators of the American steam rollers are young women.

These young Amazons handle their machines with all the skill and enthusiasm of a man at the helm of a racing yacht. The more maneuvering the prouder they are.

A young Russian woman would be in paradise—a Red paradise—if a concrete mixer were entrusted to her.

Most of the really effective looking police are women whose muscular equipment suits them admirably for any Russian variety of "third degree" that may become necessary.

In the rush of construction and repair work being done all over Moscow many women brick layers and carpenters may be seen hard at work. Very probably the time will come when women will be tossing red hot rivets from one Russian steel girder to another.

Not all Russian women have turned to manual labor as a means of displaying their talents. Many have entered professions such as medicine where they are treated on equal terms with their male fellow workers.

An unusually large number of women are employed in the banks and offices in work which would appear to be a man's job. In such work also the women seem to have more initiative and determination than the average male worker.

THAT FRUIT IS rotting on the ground for want of buyers is not benefiting people of Plentywood any. Here fruit prices are as high as ever and every merchant will tell you to hurry up and buy as prices are going to be still higher.

To show how the merchants of the city are hijacking the public let us compare a few prices as advertised:

Concord Grapes, per basket in Great Falls 23 cents; at Sorem's in Plentywood, 50 cents; at the Home Grocery in Plentywood 38c.

Elberta Peaches per box, Great Falls 65 cents—Plentywood 95c. Bartlett Pears, per box, in Great Falls \$1.49. Plentywood \$2.40.

County News

OUTLOOK

Mrs. Hannah Hout from Northgate visited among friends in Outlook last Thursday.

Mrs. Elmer Chaffee spent last week visiting with her sister who lives in Alkabo.

Mrs. Cys Dryden returned to her home last week after a trip to Minneapolis.

Miss Norma Bjork returned last Sunday to her home. She has been spending the vacation with the John Lundens who live in Richmond, Montana. Norma has also been visiting part of Minnesota with Lundens.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koester enjoyed a chicken dinner Sunday at the home of Albert Slag who lives south of Outlook.

Palmer Scott, Jr., and wife and baby, who have been visiting here, left for Dodson Wednesday. Mr. Scott will be principal of the schools in Dodson again this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paak and family and Mrs. Farral and daughter, Celia, visited at the Frank Koester home Monday. They left for Minot Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Trower, former residents of Outlook, left for Oklahoma and Texas Saturday.

Matilda Babst, niece of Mrs. M. Billet, left for her home at Hardy, Sask., last week.

Amund Johnson took Miss Agnes Offerdahl, his niece, who has been visiting at the Johnson home, to her home in Ray, North Dakota last Monday.

A number of the Outlook ladies surprised Mrs. Oswald Selvig by taking lunch and motoring out to her home. A very pleasant afternoon was spent by all present.

Miss Bertha Lux motored to Raymond Tuesday on business.

Mr. "Alouse" Underdahl returned to Outlook Tuesday evening after spending a few days in Plentywood tending to business matters.

Mr. Homme left Tuesday morning with the three Prescott children for Watertown, South Dakota. The children will stay with her grandmother and the two older girls will go to school there.

Bill Mott returned to Outlook last Saturday from Fort Harrison where he has been on operation.

Mrs. Thomas Clawson and Mrs. Albert Anderson were business callers in Plentywood Thursday.

Miss Ruth Olsen drove to Plentywood Thursday on business.

Announcements have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Culbertson announcing the marriage of their daughter Miss Dorothy Smith to Mr. Al. Rick of Outlook.

Miss Smith has taught in this town for the past two years. Mr. and Mrs. Al Rick's many friends extend their best wishes for a happy and prosperous future.

Mr. and Mrs. "Sammy" Thompson were business callers in Plentywood Friday.

J. J. O'Connor of the Utah Woolen Mills of Salt Lake City was a business caller here on Tuesday and Wednesday.

William and Effie Boe and the two Johnson girls, Margaret and Esther motored to Minot last week to transact business.

Mrs. Fred Henke and three children of Gibbon, Minn., are visiting at the H. W. Al. Rick of Outlook. They arrived here on Thursday.

Mrs. "Slim" Garrick, Mrs. John Whittell and Mrs. E. B. Garrick were Plentywood shoppers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Undheim and family of Watertown were visitors at the Oscar Boe home last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Karlson were business callers in Plentywood last Friday.

Miss Ottile Effort and Mr. Herman Heister drove to Flaxville on business Wednesday.

Miss Leone Deck spent a few days of last week working at the Montana Maid Bakery at Plentywood. She returned to her home Sunday.

Mrs. William Ben Benson and daughter Agnes were Plentywood shoppers Saturday.

The barn dance at Nickerson's was very well attended as 92 tickets were sold. Everyone present had a grand time.

Max Deck motored to Scooby on business Sunday.

William, Clarence and Elmer Boe took Effie Boe to Washington last Sunday.

The Westby baseball team played the Outlook team here on Sunday. The score was 2 to 3 in Westby's favor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Hendricks from Zahl, drove to Outlook Saturday where they visited Mrs. Hendricks' mother who returned to her home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick and son Charles returned Sunday from a trip to parts of North Dakota and Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Karlson and Henry Walder were dinner guests at the Karl J. Karlson home Sunday.

OUTLOOK NO. TWO

Max Kriesges living east of Outlook has been visiting at the Erth farm Friday and Saturday.

Grandma Deck and Louis Ripley attended the fight picture at Scooby Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ole Garrick and Mrs. "Slim" Garrick spent Monday afternoon visiting with Mrs. Tom Clawson.

Martin Homme expects to leave this week for points in Minnesota.

Miss Jack was visiting friends at Outlook one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson from Flaxville motored over and visited Mr. and Mrs. Shalbetter, Mrs. Hanson's aunts.

Bill Mott returned from Fort Harrison Saturday evening. While there he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Karlson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clawson were supper guests at the G. A. Anderson farm.

Mrs. Bernice Wold has been suffering from hay fever but is reported somewhat improved.

A school meeting was held in the Security State Bank building Saturday.

day it appears that the two buses will be driven by John Lien and Made Billet respectively.

Mrs. Gilberta Sedahl entertained the Happy Hearts 4-H Club at her home Wednesday.

Chas. Ross and Jake Erth were trying out their threshing machine for Culbertson to transact business matters Friday.

Miss Katherine Kohler who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Slag, returned home Monday.

On Saturday evening a crowd gathered to hear Editor Charles E. Taylor speak in behalf of the United Farmers League. All waited some time before the speaker appeared.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Patterson and Mrs. Alex Patterson and Mrs. Alex Patterson were visiting at the Fairview for a visit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Bell visited Sunday afternoon at Alex Patterson's.

A dance was held at Sunny Hill Saturday evening and was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Wikum and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weoley were business callers at Melina Rongstad's.

Alfred Hansen was the victim of a fire accident on Sunday while participating in a ball game. He was struck over the heart by a ball and he is still confined to his bed at this writing.

Miss Adella Henke came Saturday evening for a visit with home folks.

Sophus Christensen had the misfortune of a disastrous fire Monday night of last week. He had taken his contents, including his tools, to Williston and returning was refilling the gas tank in his car preparatory to taking the gas home. It being a midweek he used a lantern to get the gas which was stored in the machine shed. The gas was ignited by the lantern and soon the place was ablaze and with no help Sophus was unable to save any of the contents.

His truck, 50 gallons of gas and a large number of valuable tools, etc. were lost. The insurance company would cover only a small part of the loss.

School commenced at View Hill on Monday, Aug. 31, with Miss Ida Olsen in charge.

On Saturday the 29th of August, at 4 o'clock, in Williston, occurred the marriage of Miss Gladys Engstrom to Mr. Howard Weoley.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Anderson of the Congregational church. The wedding party consisted of Miss Edna Weoley sister of the bride and Mrs. Lullius. They will live in Williston.

Miss Rongstad needs no introduction in this vicinity where she is well and favorably known. Mr. Weoley's home is in Williston where he is engaged in a surveying business. The wishes of a host of friends are extended to the happy couple.

CHURCH NOTES
LUTHERAN CHURCH—O. M. Simundson, Pastor.

Sunday, Sept. 6.—Services in Plentywood at 11 a. m. At Antelope at 2:30 and at Dooley at 8 p. m.

Sunday, Sept. 13.—Services at Plentywood at 11 a. m. At Archer at 2:30 and Outlook at 8 p. m.

MURDER
(Continued from Front Page)

burg at almost the same time, "about" Aug. 1, Powers was quoted as relating. Early in the day he took the Illinois widow and her three children to the oddly constructed garage he had built on the outskirts of town and made them prisoners in individual soundproof chambers, specially fashioned in the basement of the small frame building.

Mrs. Lemke arrived from New England later in the day and she in turn was taken to the garage and imprisoned.

Then, police said, Powers related to one by one, he removed his five victims to the upper floor of the garage where a rope was suspended from a rafter.

Each of the persons, excepting Mrs. Eichler's son, Harry, 12, was hanged.

Bodies Are Uncovered
Fearing strangulation might not be complete, the slayer then made in their heads with a hammer, he was quoted as saying. The Eichler boy, Powers said, was killed with a hammer blow. The five others then were buried in the secret trench near the garage where they were found.

The Letter Box

WHEN NINETY-FIVE PER CENT IS SCUM

Westby, Mont., August 31, 1931.
Editor of the Producers News.

Dear Sir: Few people are aware of the fact that the little town of Grenora has its newspaper. The following article appearing in the Grenora Newsman of August 20, is a sample of its editor's journalistic ability and mental capacity:

"George Onstad was over from Westby on Wednesday and he condemned the mob who egged Banker Anderson; that the mob was composed of the scum of the town and that it was none of their business if Anderson had not been true to his wife if she is satisfied. Since Truax got rid of his wife the Solomon cult imagine they can get by with impunity. But none of the mob were marked and invite prosecution. Not much difference between Taylor and the 100 per centers in some respects."

George Onstad, a noted oil promoter and grain buyer, condemns the people of Westby for their action taken against his thirty-second degree fellow P. G. Anderson.

As we know the truth to be, the people of Westby had a judgment hanging over P. G. for the last three years. The hand writing was on the wall but P. G. was blind and would not see it, until the women folks of Westby took the matter in their own hands in the name of decency. P. G. had a moral code of his own and George is evidently upholding that code when he claims that the public had no right to interfere. What does George know about somebody else's wife being satisfied or not? Why not leave her out of the picture? That woman is very highly respected by everybody who knows her.

George goes on and says that "all invite prosecution." Alright. On the day of the trial P. G. shall find us as unmasked as he did on the day of the deed. But why should Taylor be drawn into this controversy? We, the sympathizers with the deed, we, the 95% of the people of Westby, want credit in it full. Oh, George, do not deprive us of it!

Under the American constitution each and every person is granted a day in court. That applies to P. G. as well, but does he like to go to court? Oh, no! We don't believe so. We have a warrant for his arrest for violating a city ordinance, but P. G. got away from us, and does he stay away a fugitive from justice? It looks that way. After all we don't care much. He was here too long in the first place, and furthermore if we should force him back to the state, his friend George would call it persecution.

However, his Pet is here, the man to whom P. G. transferred his real estate in Divide county (another noble deed for the benefit of the depositors of his deunct institution, the Farmers State Bank).

The Pet should know his master's whereabouts, but Pet is getting old and all he has left is the sweet memory of the good old days when the coal mine was converted into a place of amusement for P. G. and his lady friends.

—A SYMPATHIZER.

THE FARMERS PRAYER

Lord I am only a farmer. Thou knowest that when wheat was \$2 per bushel and I had flour and sugar in the house and cakes and pies and everything I wanted I was not satisfied. I voted for a change. Thou knowest that I wore a Hoover badge and was faithful in all things to the G. O. P. Even so, Thou knowest I believed in the dawn of a new day, that wool would advance in price, that I would get \$3 for wheat and 20c for pork.

Lord, two years have gone never to return. I am too poor to buy necessities. Still I wear the Hoover badge. But it is on the seat of my overalls. Oh, Lord, I am thankful for one thing that Hoover has been able to make Jack Rabbit taste good in the summer time. I pray that Thou wilt keep them replenished so that I shall not go hungry. I am glad oh Lord that Thou hast prospered the great trucking systems and that they have been able to keep their high freight rates while my wheat would not pay the expense of gathering it, and I pray that Thou wilt continue to uphold Wall Street, that they may be able to collect for the year's interest on the funds of my own bank account, for it is a righteous course. Teach me to pray.

"Our Father who art in Washington, Hoover be thy name. His kingdom come, his will be done, even beating the soldiers out of their bonuses. Give each our daily corn bread that Wilson tried to make us eat for two years and Harding had us eating for three months.

And lead us not into temptation to vote for a Democratic president. For Hoover has all the power Wall Street all the money, Rockefeller the oil and me the patched overalls for ever and ever, Amen.

—A Hungry Outlook Farmer.

Would Consolidate Three Counties

Flaxville, Aug. 15, '31.
Editor, Producers News.

Dear Sir: I read and keep your paper. I think it is just fine.

Talking about taxes and expenses these hard times. I am wondering why Daniels County, Sheridan and Roosevelt Counties couldn't just as well consolidate and make one large county with one set of officers and one court house. The commissioners' districts could be one for each of these three counties. Each county could use its own road machinery and take care of its own roads the way they do now. This would save the three counties about \$98,600 and it would reduce the taxes in each county about \$31,200.

The way it is now each county

Should the Red Cross Tell People What they Must Eat?

Antelope, Aug. 31, '31.
The Producers News, Plentywood, Montana.
Dear Editor:

I have read the writings put in by "The Hungry Farmer" and Mr. Sundsted and am wondering at it all myself.

It is true that the Red Cross organization is the only one that has acted and done so quickly. But on the other hand, WHY don't they give a family a monthly allowance according to size of said family and then let same buy what they wish.

Who should know our needs better than ourselves? Surely no one needs tells us what we must eat.

After all, we farmers have donated to the Red Cross as well as other services to the nation; now as a result we get a small portion of what we need to eat. I like the Red Cross grocery allowance how about baking powder, soda, matches, lamp chimneys, etc. Surely they are as needed as soap and kerosene. Those without cows are not even allowed butter—but that is all right. I am with the "Hungry Farmer" and Mr. Sundsted—we'll help ourselves when the cold weather approaches.

Sincerely,
A NEEDY NEIGHBOR.

The FAMILY next DOOR

OFF ON ANOTHER DATE WITH HIS EXASPERATING SWEETIE. I SUPPOSE -- THINKS HE'S ENJOYIN' HIMSELF -- NEVER KNOWS ONE MINUTE WHAT HE'S GONNA BE DOIN' TH NEXT!

"A FELLOW DON'T KNOW HE'S LUVIN' 'TIL HE PICKS OUT HIS PARTNER -- GETS HITCHED WITH HER AND SETTLES DOWN IN SOME KIND OF A HOME."

YESSIR, A PLACE WHERE A MAN CAN BE HIMSELF -- WHERE HE CAN CALL HIS SOUL HIS OWN -- DO AS HE DARN WELL PLEASES -- AND BE COMFORTABLE!

HONEST -- I THOUGHT SHE HAD GONE TO BED!!



LOCAL HAPPENINGS

LOCAL MARKETS

Dark Northern Wheat	55
Winter wheat	25
Amber Durum	33
Eye	37
Oats	47
Barley	47
Flax	1.10
Dairy butter	20
Eggs	15
Potatoes	1.20

Wm. Hanisch, the tailor, reports his business as being pressing.

Miss Ruth Olson of the Outlook community was a caller in the city last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson of Outlook were business callers in Plentywood last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Karlson of Outlook transacted business in the city Friday.

Bill Whitmarsh, merchant prince of Archer, was a Plentywood caller Tuesday.

Jens Gronvold has been cutting corn on the Salisbury ranch the past week.

Hjalmar Hansen of Comertown made a business trip to Plentywood Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis were visitors at the N. J. Evensen home in Reserve last Wednesday.

E. S. Strand of Reserve was a business caller in Plentywood Wednesday.

"Happy" Stapleton has finished the well drilling operations for the city at the well in the rear of the fire hall. A apparently inexhaustible flow of water was encountered at about 100 feet.

American Flies Soon to Tempt Canada's Speckled Trout



At this season of the year the dyed-in-the-wool trout fisherman spends his long evenings overhauling his rods, oiling his reels and looking over his flies in preparation for his annual journey in quest of the square-tailed speckled brook trout, considered by many anglers to be the stoutest-hearted warrior for his size among North America's game fish.

Canada, our great hospitable neighbor to the north, provides many hundreds of turbulent streams where

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 ad.

FOR RENT—Three room house, full basement. Mrs. A. J. Moore. (2047)

FOR SALE at a Bargain—8-tube A. C. Croley Radio. Mrs. A. J. Moore. Plentywood. (211)

CALVES STRAYED—Seven head of calves. Six red and one white and red. Notify L. G. Budke, Raymond. (22-17)

FOR RENT—Six-room house with garage. Good location. Reasonable rent to responsible parties. Inquire at this office. (22-17)

FOR RENT—Four-room house with large basement and city water, near Evangelical church. Inquire at the Producers News. (2114)

REGISTERED HERFORD BULLS FOR SALE. Call or write James Ostby, McCabe, Mont. (2114)

FOR SALE—Good work and brood mares, new harnesses; good milch cows. Located nine miles north and two miles east of Raymond. W. J. Robinson. (22-31)

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms to school girls. \$2.50 per month. Will take party. Payment in farm produce. Mrs. Tom Kelly, Plentywood. (22-30)

FARM FOR SALE—520 acres with good improvements, 1/4 mile from school and church. Six miles SE of Dagmar. \$15,000. Terms. Hans Rasmussen, Plentywood. (511)

HAY RACK and WAGON taken from delivery barn at Outlook about one month ago. Return at once to Chas. Belts. (23-21)

MARSHES SEED WHEAT—for sale by Anderson Community 20 miles west from Fred. Chas. A. Prior, Brockton, Mont. (23-11)

WILD LAND in Aitken Co., Mont., Minnesota at from \$1.50 to \$11 an acre cash. Good fertile soil, plenty of rain, seldom a drought or hail, where 40 acres and a few cows mean independence. Free fuel and wild fruit plentiful, grass in abundance. No cereals. For more information call for showing lands. Bruce Taylor, P. 1154, Minn. (2115)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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Plentywood

FROM AROUND SHERIDAN COUNTY

RESERVE

Master Howard Nelson was a dinner guest at the Riba home Sunday evening.

Mr. Underdahl of Outlook was a business caller in town the fore part of the week.

Albert Hendrickson and Hermen Petersen of Quimby were business callers in Plentywood Monday.

J. O. Brensdahl, prominent farmer southeast of Plentywood was a caller in the city Monday.

The C. B. Bull family is moving to Havre the latter part of this week where Carl has employment.

Mrs. "Slim" Garrick, Mrs. John Wunderlich and Mrs. E. E. Garrick of Outlook were shoppers in the county seat last Friday.

Miss Leone Deck of Outlook assisted at the Montana Maid Bakery last week. She returned to her home Sunday.

John Kleis, reservation farmer, was a shopper in the city Wednesday. The Producers News acknowledges a pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Christensen motored out to the home of Mrs. Christensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hovdey, northwest of Raymond where they spent Sunday.

Curtis Stenehjem has been engaged in renovating and putting in city water in the former D. W. Kelly residence, which is now owned by the county, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benson and daughter Agnes were shoppers in Plentywood Saturday from Outlook.

K. O. Schiebold, of Minneapolis, has been transacting business in Plentywood and vicinity the past two weeks and visiting with the Fred Hanson family at Flaville. He left Wednesday night by car for his home.

John Lien of Outlook, Melvin Granrud of Medicine Lake, Mrs. J. L. Grove of Outlook were among those who called during the past week and paid their subscriptions to the Producers News.

Callahan, the rancher of Redstone, passed through Plentywood Tuesday with a big double decked truck loaded with hogs and a trailer loaded with calves. He was taking them to North Dakota.

MARRIAGES

During the past week the marriages of four of Plentywood's younger set have been announced.

Ely Mahler and Lucille Hunt, youngest daughter of Mrs. Ella Hunt, were married in Scooby by the Lutheran minister on July 17.

Mr. Mahler is an electrician and has been employed for some time past as operator at the Orpheum Theatre.

Judd Goodman and Miss Ida Bunhun were married on March 31 at Fairview.

Mr. Goodman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Goodman ranchers west of Plentywood. Miss Bunhun is the popular and capable stenographer in the county attorney's office.

Loses Machine Shed

On Monday night of last week while Sophus Christensen living south from Dagmar was filling the gas tank of his car from a supply tank in his machine shed the gasoline became ignited from a lantern which was used to illuminate the shed during the operation and the shed and contents were destroyed. Included in the loss was a grain drill, his truck, 50 gallons of gas and numerous tools, etc. Mr. Christensen was quite badly burned but not dangerously. The destroyed property was far more valuable than the insurance carried which only amounted to \$200.

FROM AROUND SHERIDAN COUNTY

RESERVE

Mrs. Evenson, who has been visiting at the home of N. J. Evensen, left for Eugene, Ore., last Tuesday evening.

Nels Larsen who has been spending a month with relatives here left for his home at Ringsted, Iowa last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Evensen, who has been visiting her brother, Nels Hagen, left for her home in Seattle last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Plentywood were visitors at the N. J. Evensen home last Wednesday.

Miss Birdie Bergen returned from a two months' visit with relatives in Minnesota last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Petersen visited with friends at Bainville last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Andersen of Frodo were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. P. G. Petersen.

Viggo Strandskov has been awarded the contract to supply the school with coal for the coming term.

Harvey Carpenter has been awarded the school bus contract for the next term of school.

John Andreasen loaded a car of cattle for Chicago last Thursday.

Regular meeting of the Commercial Club was held on Tuesday night.

Next Saturday evening September 6th the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ingemom Christensen will entertain them at the school house. Dancing will be the evening's diversion.

ANTELOPE

Mrs. George Johnson from Dagmar was in town the past week getting her home ready to keep four high school pupils the coming term.

Prof. and Mrs. Gottenberg moved from Noonan, N. D. into the Wm. Hunter home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Lang left Monday for Geyser where Mr. Lang will teach this coming year.

After working a few weeks at harvesting in South Dakota Arnold Lilja returned home Tuesday.

Wednesday Alvina Petersen and Mary Botton visited at Albert Lindquist's. Miss Petersen will teach at Armstrong, Montana and left for that place Thursday. Miss Botton will teach at Comertown.

Saturday Miss Meador arrived from Texas to begin her duties Aug. 31 as teacher of the school northeast of town.

A business meeting of the Telephone company was held in the Garfield school house Tuesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hedges attended a meeting of the Grand Lodge at Butte last week. Miss Margaret Richardson stayed with Marie and Charles at their home.

Having visited folks in Iowa during the summer, Mrs. Alma Yeager, Charlotte and Alice are at home again. Mrs. Yeager spent a few days at the Bill Anderson home since her return.

August 19th Mrs. W. Richardson and Mrs. Florence Richardson were joint hostesses to the Congregational Aid at the latter lady's home.

Mrs. J. Stewart and Mrs. Ed. Van Hee called on Mrs. J. Courtney Friday.

Helen McLaughlin spent a few days at the Halvor Bestland home.

The little boys, ages 11 to 13, beat the boys of Plentywood in a game of baseball at the county seat Saturday.

A. R. Berg and Hank Hendrickson took them over in a truck. A week ago the Plentywood boys were here and won over the local boys.

The Albert Lindquist family visited at Andrew Christensen's Sunday.

A pick-up team from Dagmar defeated at baseball on Art Christensen's place Sunday by the East team.

Mr. and Mrs. Westergaard and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Madsen of east of town visited with Marie and Nels Madsen of Plentywood enjoyed a fishing trip in Canada from Friday to Sunday.

Maurice Jensen, Sylvia Peterson and the Westergaard young folks visited at the Lindquist home Saturday evening.

Irene Thompson left for Fargo on Sunday where she expects to locate work.

Mr. and Mrs. Brenden are located in the Riba home. Mr. Brenden is one of the proprietors in the Antelope mill.

Mrs. Ed. VanHee visited with Molly Island Tuesday evening.

from PLENTYWOOD to MILES CITY — \$1.10 HAYRE — \$1.40

Evening and night rates are lower. Call by number or station.

Just Call Long Distance

Number Please

TELEPHONE

Redstone Wednesday to attend to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christensen drove out from Plentywood Sunday to spend the day visiting with Mrs. Christensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hovdey and family.

The Sunny Smile 4-H Club members held their last meeting with Lucille Shalbetter Sunday, August 30. There was a good attendance. This was the last meeting they expect to have this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hysler and children were evening callers in Raymond Saturday.

Many of the young people from Raymond and vicinity drove to Elmer Nickerson's to be in attendance at the barn dance given there Saturday night.

Roy and James McBurney were callers at the Joe Brown home Saturday.

urday from Wahpeton, N. D., where she has been visiting the past two weeks.

A fire of unknown origin started in the Ralph Leningar house last Saturday afternoon which did considerable damage to the house. Windows and doors had to be broken in order to enter the building. The fire had gained headway between the walls and ceiling before it was put out. Mr. Leningar carried no insurance which is a great loss at this time.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bakke of Elkhorn last Monday, August 24 at the Selvert Ekness home. Mother and baby are doing fine. Mrs. Bakke will be remembered by her Westby friends as Hannah Ekness.

Borgal and Toy, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Vassen left on Thursday for Rochester, Minn., at which place they will take treatments at the clinic.

Mrs. Arzon Weller and son Aubrey are spending a few days visiting Mrs. Paul Hultgren.

Mrs. Leon Mayhew and daughter and Edna and Ethel Pele called on Mrs. Paul Hultgren Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Rhade of McCabe held services Sunday afternoon at two o'clock in the Orpheum theatre.

Lyle Stageberg of Ray is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Marion George was a guest at the home of Betty Lou Benson Wednesday evening.

The Legion Auxiliary met at the Drangstad home northwest of town last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hultgren, son Howard and daughter Delores left for Maynard, Minn., Thursday a. m. to supply with Hignite coal for the Mission Circle met at the home of Mrs. Otto Enger last Tuesday.

Walter Rostad is confined to his bed with a severe jaundice. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Francis Anderson of Comertown is visiting at the Oscar Helseth home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson motored to Crosby Monday for doctoring.

U. S. WILL BORROW MORE THAN A BILLION DOLLARS TO MEET INCREASING DEFICIT

Washington, Aug. 31.—Already \$387,000,000 in the hole although the present fiscal year is but two months old, the treasury tonight announced it would seek to raise more than a billion dollars on long term and certificate issues.

Secretary Mellon said the paper would include \$800,000,000 worth of bonds to carry 3 per cent interest and to run for 20 to 24 years and \$300,000,000 in a certificate issue at 1-1/2 per cent. The bond issue will be the third of the present calendar

year, the treasury having issued \$600,000,000 of that kind of paper in March and another \$800,000,000 in June. The new financing indicated to some that the treasury would follow its policy of increasing the public debt rather than ask tax increases to make up the deficit.

The deficit for the last fiscal year was \$903,000,000.

Since the new year began, receipts have shown a decline of about \$38,000,000 more for the same number of days up to August 27.

THOUSANDS FIGHT BIG FOREST FIRE IN MONTANA - IDAHO

Missoula, Aug. 29.—On two sides of the continental divide over a thousand men Friday night were maneuvering to strike effective blows at the heart of the McPherson fire.

The plan of battle called for a drive to prevent the flames from advancing into Big Creek on the Couer d'Alene forest side to the high mountains and a stubborn stand against further spread into Mariner, Elk and Pilgrim creeks on the Cabinet forest side.

Sixteen camps had been established for the campaign. The fire was the largest still burning in the region.

Victories had been scored over the Lost Creek and Ant Flat fires in the Blackfoot forest. Forty-eight hours earlier flames from the Lost Creek fire were endangering the city of Whitefish which was saved only by the timely change of the wind.

A dangerous fire sprang up to the west of Stevensville Friday in the Bitter Root forest. A second new blaze in that forest was checked quickly.

A fire fighter released from the Midget Creek blaze was caught smoking on the road to Avery, Idaho and officials of the St. Joe forest took immediate steps toward prosecution.

The scenic Skalkahaw highway east of Hamilton was closed Friday night by order of the supervisor of the Bitter Root forest. A fire believed caused by a camper or smoker was spreading through timber 16 miles east of Hamilton.

A crew left here hurriedly for a blaze which broke out 10 miles east of Thompson Falls. Details about the fire were not available.

At least 116 fires in national forests of northern Idaho and Montana burned 10 or more acres each this season. All but six were classified as controlled tonight.

Find Body of Fifth Fire Fighter in Burned Area

Missoula, Aug. 29.—Discovery of the fifth man missing in the Waldron Creek forest fire west of Choteau was announced by forest officials yesterday. With four bodies already recovered discovery of the fifth body apparently leaves no doubt as to the identity of the fire victims. The five men reported missing were Herbert Novotny, Ted Bierchen and Frank Williams all of Great Falls, Minn.; James G. Gudmundson, who gave his address as Great Falls but who is believed to have arrived here recently from Lethbridge, and Charles Allen of Pittsburgh, Pa.

C. G. Roberts, Choteau mortician, who is in charge of arrangements to bring the bodies from the rough mountain country, does not expect to reach Choteau until this evening. It is expected that pack horses will be used for part of the 30-mile trip to Choteau.

LIBRARY NOTES

How much do you know about Russia? Are you content to read conflicting haphazard reports and formulate your opinions from them or would you like to get first hand information? The average intelligent citizen of the United States realizes that he cannot afford to ignore present conditions in Russia; consequently this season provides a flood of literature on the subject. Your county library has two recent books dealing with present day conditions in Russia. They are "Soviet Russia" by William Henry Chamberlin, and "Red Bread" by Maurice Hindus.

The former is an objective study of the Bolshevik state, written by a correspondent who has been a Russian resident for the last seven years. He combines an impartial interpretation of what has happened during the transition from czarism to communism with an open-minded curiosity as to future developments. The New York Times comments on the book as "the most accurate, comprehensive and impartial description of the Soviet Union that has yet appeared in English."

"Red Bread" by Hindus, who is a Russian-born American, gives a picture of the Russian peasant of 1930 as he was affected by the policy of "collectivization" under the five year plan. The book is written in a lively, reportorial style, and sticks to its moment of time and subject matter without attempting to be dogmatic or definitive, but rather intensely human. It is a dramatic narrative, concerned with the personal reactions of the people, rather than with politics and problems of national economy.

These books, divergent in their treatment of the subject, together with current periodical literature, should give one a fairly comprehensive view of the situation in Russia today. Ask for these books at your library.

Aside from these books, a few recent additions are as follows:

Mid-West's Army of Winter Motorists Get Early Start South



Route U. S. No. 25 is 98 1/2 Per Cent Paved From Michigan to Florida.

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Leaving behind memories of coal, coats and colds—the greatest army of mid-west motorists that have ever buccannered snow drifts and snow showers has closed its garage doors not to return until the sun has melted its last quota of icicles for the spring of 1931.

From Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Canada, Kentucky, Indiana, and a half a dozen other snowed-out states, thousands of motorists are pouring into Florida bound motorists. According to the figures kept by the Miami, Fla. Automobile Club, one car every two seconds will arrive in the Magic City from December 15th until after the last of February.

The Augusta Chamber of Commerce reports a record number of inquiries on road conditions south. Augusta is the meeting point for the major southbound highways. Here U. S. No. 25 running from Port Huron, Michigan, directly south through Detroit, Toledo, Lima, Dayton, Cincinnati, Lexington, Corbin, Middletown, New York, Asheville, Hendersonville, Greenville, and Edgemoor, U. S. Highway No. 1, which brings a horde of motorists from the great eastern shore of the United States. From Augusta the south-craving motorist can drive directly south through Louisville, Swainsboro, Lyons, Baxley, Waycross, Jacksonville and down the palm fringed East Coast of Florida to Miami.

From Port Huron, Michigan the distance is roughly 1500 miles. It is 98 1/2 per cent paved the entire distance. It is the shortest and most direct route south. It traverses the most picturesque country in the Mid-West and South. The Great Smoky National Park, the Pisgah Forest in North Carolina, the George Washington and the Cherokee Indian tribes, the great estate at Asheville, N. C., most palatial private residence in the world, which has only recently been opened to the public, magnificent mountain ranges, cotton plantations, and other interesting spots are crossed enroute south, to the historic old city of Augusta, Ga. Here the army of southbound motorists will break their stop for a few days rest. There is a zip in the air at Augusta that will revive the most exhausted motorist. Golf on four excellent 18 hole courses, fine hotels, theatres, historic spots replete with thrills for the antique hunter, fine roads and ideal parks await the tourist.

Indian Lore at Augusta

Motorists who love to study early American history will find Augusta the center of much important information. Here, General Oglethorpe in 1733 met and parlayed with the chiefs of the Choctaw, Seminole, Creek and Cherokee Indian tribes. Even Ferdinand de Soto, swash-buckling cavalier of the Fourteenth century records an incident in 1540 where he met and fell in love with the beautiful Indian Queen of the Otafuchiqui village on the Savannah River just outside of Augusta.

Augusta, too, was the scene where President William Howard Taft met and organized his Cabinet, where Woodrow Wilson spent his boyhood days, where President Warren G. Harding came to relax and where an unending number of business, industrial and social celebrities pay a constantly increasing tribute to the comfort and beauty of this serene Georgia city.

From Augusta America's horde of southbound motorists will follow route No. 1 through the cities on the accompanying map to Jacksonville thence south along a 500 mile palm fringed route down the Florida seaboard to Daytona Beach, Palm Beach, Miami and Key West. At Jacksonville motorists desiring to visit the West Coast of Florida can easily take the route West.



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OLD PIONEER IS LAD TO REST

The following communication has been received from Little Rock, Wash.:

George Lee Robinson was born in Putnam county, Illinois, December 15, 1862. He moved with his parents to Iowa in 1876 where he finished his schooling. From there he moved to North Dakota and took up ranching. There he married Estella Pace of Towner, North Dakota January 31st, 1890. From North Dakota he moved to near Plentywood in 1902 with his family where he was a prosperous rancher in what is now the Daleview community. He moved to Little Rock, Wash., in June 1923. His health failed him and he was taken to the Caffey Clinic in Portland, Oregon where he passed away Saturday, August 22, 1931.

Mrs. Glenn Harnes and son Ray from Montana came to attend the funeral services which were held from the Warnica & Warnica funeral home, August 25, 1931 at two o'clock with committal in the Masonic cemetery at Olympia, Wash.

POPE

(Continued from Front Page)

ator, must not and can not ever be abolished, but on the other hand the condition of the proletariat worker can not forever be the normal condition of the bulk of mankind. It is essential that the proletariat be enabled gradually to obtain some of the advantages enjoyed by proprietors.

"In the present order this can be accomplished only by a fair and just wage. Wages, therefore, must be such as really to satisfy the legitimate requirements of an honest workman, not only for his person but also for his family, and to make it possible for him to improve his condition within the limits above described."

"Free and often unbridled competition has been succeeded by the exaggerated concentration in the hands of a few of the whole economic power, not only of single nations but of the entire world, and this concentration and this power degenerate into tyrannical despotism."

SPECIAL SESSION

(Continued from front page)

engaged in preparing a plan of tax revision which will be of material assistance in accomplishing the desired result, and aid in future liquidation of the state's indebtedness. This program, with the exception of details which must be decided by the legislature, is now ready for presentation and comprises the following measures:

TAX ON UTILITIES—

A hydro-electric tax, which may be imposed either as a net proceeds tax or as a license tax, and which will yield from \$500,000 to \$800,000 annually; a tax on the production and distribution of natural gas which will yield approximately \$200,000 annually; a telephone license tax which can be imposed either as a license tax on the corporations or as a net proceeds tax, and which will yield annually from \$50,000 to \$100,000; and a graduated income tax with an annual yield of from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. The total annual yield from the proposed measures would be at a conservative estimate, one and three quarter millions of dollars.

EMPLOYMENT RELIEF FUND—

The plan contemplates that the revenue from these measures shall be placed in two funds known as the "Employment Fund" and the "Emergency Relief Fund." The employment fund to be used for providing employment on public works for those now unemployed, and the relief fund to be apportioned to the counties in proportion to their needs and distributed in the same manner as the poor fund to those in distress who cannot be aided by the employment fund.

CONSOLIDATION OF COUNTIES—

Our plan also contemplates reduction of expenditures by consolidation of counties, eliminating duplication of expenses and a revision of the property classification with a view to equalizing the burdens of the general property tax, and placing that burden upon the taxpayer in proportion to his ability to pay.

MILLIONS GOING OUT OF STATE—

Now a few words in support of this plan: The Montana Power Company, a controlling interest of whose stock is held by the American Power and Light Co., (a corporation foreign to the state) took out of this state in 1929, over six million dollars in profits after all expenses except interest and depreciation were paid. This same corporation has taken from the state an average annual net profit of over five million dollars, computed on the returns over the five year period from 1924 to 1929. It is also true that the use of natural gas and electric power have been among the greatest contributors to the unemployment situation by displacing working men. This being true, it is only just that these industries should be made to contribute to the support of workers who have been displaced.

The figures which I have here cited are not drawn from the imagination but are, as you know, taken from the sworn statements of officials of these corporations, which are on file in the office of the state board of equalization.

You have been quoted as making the statement that the adoption of the income tax is inevitable. With this belief I am in full accord. If, then, the adoption of this measure is inevitable, this crisis demands that we should take immediate steps to secure its early adoption.

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THOUSANDS FACING STARVATION—

With thousands of our people facing the certainty of suffering and the probability of starvation, we must not falter or hesitate thru the fear of working a slight financial hardship upon a few corporations, the controlling interest of whose stock is held largely outside the state, nor can we deem it a hardship for these corporations to contribute a fraction of the wealth which they have taken from the people of the state toward relieving the suffering of the people of this commonwealth who have made these monstrous profits possible.

SPECIAL SESSION URGED—

In conclusion I wish to say for the benefit of those papers that have expressed the opinion that no plan has been proposed whereby a special session could accomplish anything, that a plan is now offered. Those who object to this proposal may accept this plan, or they may offer a better one, but unless they do something they may not consistently claim that nothing can be accomplished by a special session of the legislative assembly.

Respectfully,

LEVERNE HAMILTON.

SCHOOL

(Continued from Front Page)

ed to take the Latin II if they have credit in Latin I and desire to retain it. Sophomores are required to take English II and Geometry. Their electives include Biology, Home Economics and Applied Science, Latin II, European History, Physical Geography and Commerce and Industry. The required courses for the first year are, Elementary Science, Vocational Civics & Occupations, Latin I, Home Economics I and Applied Science.

Only Freshmen who are 14 years of age may enroll for the Home Economics work because of the requirement of the Smith-Hughes Regulations.

It may be possible to further enrich the program still further after the enrollment is checked. The program as given above is one which meets all North Central and University requirements and is what is sometimes called, the Core Curriculum. With the additional room and facilities that Plentywood will have next year, vocational work can gradually be introduced as the enrollment warrants. One or two additional courses may be added this fall if it seems advisable after the enrollment is completed.

Early enrollment is greatly desired because of the greater ease in getting the work well organized and classes running smoothly. It is strictly to the advantage of the pupils themselves as the first two weeks are the most important in the entire year. Starting later than that may cause one to miss most of the explanatory work and the fundamentals of the course so that he is always in difficulty.

Enrollment for the Elementary Grades will take place at 9:00 in the morning of the 14th at the various grade buildings. There will be little change in the assignment of grades to the different buildings so that those who have attended in Plentywood before should have no difficulty in finding the proper building.

The eighth grade will be divided and occupy the same rooms as last year, while the seventh will be in the same building but in the west room. In case the new high school building is started, the first and second grade buildings will be moved to a position just west of where they now are. Parents or older brothers or sisters should accompany the first grade pupils on the first day, if possible. For the benefit of those who may have moved to Plentywood during the summer, it might be advisable to mention that the third, fourth and fifth grades will occupy the frame building to the east of the high school, the sixth grade will be in the stucco building to the west and the seventh and eighth grades will occupy the building across the street to the south.

The Plentywood schools had an excellent attendance record last year and it is realized that the cooperation of the parents is highly responsible for this. The school administration appreciates this spirit of cooperation and wishes to thank the parents for it. The pupils surely do benefit from regular and prompt attendance but the school itself runs more smoothly and the

order, I don't think that would work either. There comes a time when constitutions—made BY the people FOR the people—can be unmade by the people or ignored by the same as they are by ignoring the prohibition amendment.

Governor Murray of Oklahoma is using the state troops of his state to protect the independent oil producers of Oklahoma against the big refineries who are gauging the independent producers as we are being gouged on our wheat and meat. We might find it possible to use our own state troops to protect our people from being dispossessed of their homes by orders of the federal courts. It takes JUST these days to get by. But if JUSTICE is on our side we are justified in doing anything that will "feed the people, clothe the people and shelter the people." That is the position that should be taken by every farmer, every worker, every business man in an agricultural belt, and until we organize to that end and carry out that program we shall get nowhere. The day of pussyfooting has passed.

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GOV. MUST ACT

(Continued from Front Page)

who own bonds, farm mortgages and other securities. They don't want to lose any interest money. They want us to keep the "pay" complex in our minds whether we have the money in our pockets or not. A moratorium would be bad for them. Then there is the telephone company, exacting war time rates for service. They should be cut one half. Then again there are the private utility companies. They are on a war basis as to rates. They are charging 15 times the cost of production, while our farmers are not getting one third the cost of production, and our business men are on the blink, ready for the sheriff or the bread line.

These monster corporations should be put down along with the rest of us. A special session can do this. If you do not call this session you will be held responsible for anything that may happen. All the big corporations are against a special session of the legislature. That is one reason YOU are against it. You dare not defy these special interests.

The tax title sharks who are taking advantage of the present breakdown are against a special session. For a few dirty dollars they can ruin people of their homes. And they will do it unless you call a special session and get necessary legislation to choke them off.

When the farm organizations asked for a cut of only 30 per cent in official salaries they were too timid, as usual. The President of the Farmers Union got up the courage to say that. Too timid. Lack of guts. If the farmers had the guts they would not be where they are now. They would have raised a row years ago that would have been heard around the world—a noise that would rival the French Revolution, but they lacked the guts. Maybe when the skin on their bellies begins to cleave to their backbones they will find courage.

I cannot believe that the farmers and workers are so slavish that they will allow their homes to be taken away from them without a fight, and yet that is just what is happening—has been happening—will continue to happen unless the interest sharks are cut off by the moratorium and the unnecessary overhead of government is removed. Nothing less can happen.

The lawyers will say—as usual—it is "unconstitutional"—that we cannot pass a moratorium. We passed one during the war for the soldiers in the service of the country. Let us suppose it is unconstitutional. I suggest one sentence in a joint resolution of the South Dakota legislature: "Resolved that on and after the date of the passage of this joint resolution it is not the policy of the State of South Dakota or any of its political subdivisions to pay any interest on the public debts for a period of five years." What could the bondholders do? Nothing. Somebody says "get a judgment in the United States courts and send in the standing army to enforce the court order. I don't think that would work either. There comes a time when constitutions—made BY the people FOR the people—can be unmade by the people or ignored by the same as they are by ignoring the prohibition amendment.

Governor Murray of Oklahoma is using the state troops of his state to protect the independent oil producers of Oklahoma against the big refineries who are gauging the independent producers as we are being gouged on our wheat and meat. We might find it possible to use our own state troops to protect our people from being dispossessed of their homes by orders of the federal courts. It takes JUST these days to get by. But if JUSTICE is on our side we are justified in doing anything that will "feed the people, clothe the people and shelter the people." That is the position that should be taken by every farmer, every worker, every business man in an agricultural belt, and until we organize to that end and carry out that program we shall get nowhere. The day of pussyfooting has passed.

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