

THE PRODUCERS NEWS

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

PLENTYWOOD, SHERIDAN COUNTY, MONTANA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1931.

Official Paper of the City of Plentywood

Entered as second class matter, October 18, 1912, at the Post-office at Plentywood, Montana, Under the Act of March 3, 1879

Liberty Is Not
Handed Down
From Above

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

Published Weekly

VOLUME XIV. No. 27.

Sub. Rates: Foreign, \$3.75 per year
In U. S. \$3.00 per year

Striking Canadian Miners Gassed, Killed

PITTSBURGH BANK CRASHES

Forty One Millions of Dollars in
Deposits are Lost—Drain Due
to Withdrawal by Other Banks.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The Bank of
Pittsburgh, with reported assets of
\$33,243,938, was declared suspended
and the controller of the currency
took over the bank. It is one
of the oldest financial institutions
here having been founded in 1810.

The deposits as of record of July
1, 1931 were reported at \$43,
921,065.

The vice-president of the Pitts-
burgh clearing house association
declared "the suspension was due
to a drain which has arisen most
largely from withdrawal of depos-
its by banks in other sections of
the country."

REJECT POOL FOR ASSISTING SHADY BANKS

Sensational Happenings at Confer-
ence Between President and
Banker Has Leaked Out—De-
mand Cancellation of European
Loans—Believed Hoover Will
Eventually Support Cancellation.

Washington, D. C.—American
bankers refuse to see America
first. In fact they refuse to see it
at all. Not even will they gaze at
it when so high an official as the
president of the United States
wants it out to them and urges
them to do something.

This is the sensational news that
has finally leaked from the confer-
ence held some days ago, be-
tween President Hoover and heads
of the largest Wall Street banks.

President Hoover was contem-
plating the formation of a pool by
the great banking interests of the
country to give assistance to weak
banks when they were forced to
close operations because of frozen
assets.

It was planned by the president
that the pool would take over as-
sets of such banks and furnish
them with cash, and hold the se-
curities until they could be sold at
somewhere near what they were
once supposed to be worth.

This was a suggestion to the
bankers for seeing America first.
They couldn't see it at all. They
told the president their eyes were
too tired on the head of the pre-
sident to Europe that they
had made to Europe that they
couldn't be bothered with giving
any aid to American banks and so
the depositors unfortunate enough
to have their money in tottering
financial institutions.

Then the leading bankers of
Wall street, the bankers who have
led the campaign for wage reduc-
tions, are reported to have polit-
ely put this run at the head of the
president. If he would guarantee
that war debts were either wiped
out or greatly reduced and the one
year moratorium on payments of
these war loans extended to from
three to five years there might be
a hope of these bankers of collect-
ing their loans abroad.

They did not think that Ger-
many would be any more able to
pay a year from today than at the
present time.

If the president would order
this mere trifle of cancelling some
billions of dollars worth of govern-
ment loans abroad and letting
the people of the U. S. A. should-
er the burden then they thought
there might be a possibility that
they could find money for the
pool to aid weak banks suggested
by the president.

RAILROADS TO TRANSPORT FREE FOOD DONATED TO RED CROSS

Free transportation on donated
food supplies consigned to the
Montana-North Dakota drought ar-
ea has been extended to the Amer-
ican Red Cross by three railroads
penetrating the two states.

This announcement was made
recently by R. A. Shepard, drought
relief director for the Red Cross
whose headquarters are at Helena.

Railroad companies extending
free hauling privileges are the
Northern Pacific, Great Northern
and Soo Line.

Send Food in 10 Days.
Foodstuffs, being donated to the
relief agency from individuals and
organizations in this and surround-
ing states will begin moving to-
ward the drought sections in about
10 days.

Shepard said 50 carloads of po-
tatoes have already been pledged
by growers in the Red River val-
ley of North Dakota and Minne-
sota, through the potato dealers' and
shippers' associations. Inquiries
from other groups deciding to lend
the Red Cross assistance by the
donation of other food supplies,
are being received by the relief di-
rector daily.

A warehouse has been opened in
Minot by the Red Cross through
which a part of the donated sup-
plies will be handled and recon-
signed to drought counties. A sec-
ond warehouse is being established
at Billings.

FEDS GET STILL AT MED. LAKE

Medicine Lake.—Federal officers
Wadell and Mitchell raided a still
at Medicine Lake last Friday and
captured 46 cases of beer, 230 gal-
lons of mash and about a gallon
and a half of moonshine. The
still was operated by Dave Mc-
Donald who was taken before
commissioner Butler of Froid and
bound over to the next term of
federal court under \$300 bonds.
The place was on main street and
went under the name of the Coffee
Cup, only they weren't serving
coffee there.

The smashing of the 46 cases of
beer took about two hours and
it proved an interesting diversion
for the Medicine Lake citizens who
lined up and watched the perform-
ance.

Auxiliary at Westby Es-
tablishes a Supply Shelf
Anyone who has old clothes,
shoes or bedding that is clean and
usable is asked to bring them in
and leave them at the Monarch
Lumber Co., the depot or any Aux-
iliary member in Westby for dis-
tribution.

Also, any one who needs these
articles is requested to make appli-
cation to members of the Westby
Unit of the Auxiliary.

CONVIVIAL DELEGATES AT LEGION CONVENTION VOTE IN FAVOR OF RESTORATION OF DEMON RUM

Wild Cheers, Raucous Cachinnations Break Out When
a Three to One Ballot on Booze Question is Announced
on Convention Floor—Vote Against Payment of
Balance of Soldiers' Bonus—Montana Delegates Vote
for Immediate Payment Resolution.

Detroit, Sept. 24.—The Amer-
ican Legion national convention to-
day rejected a resolution endors-
ing the immediate payment of bonus
certificates at face value. The
vote was 902 to 507.

In the roll call vote by depart-
ment, Colorado and Wyoming were
among the 36 who voted against
the resolution. Montana was in-
cluded in the nine departments
who voted for it.

Washington, Sept. 24.—Presi-
dent Hoover was informed of the
Legion beer vote. His spokesman
at the White House said Mr. Hoov-
er did not desire to comment.

Detroit, Sept. 24.—By the mar-
gin of 1,008 to 394 the American
Legion today called on congress
for a referendum on either repeal
or modification of the 18th amend-
ment.

Mr. and Mrs. Koike are Re- ported Recovering Nicely

Howard M. Lewis, lawyer, was a
professional visitor in Glasgow
last week. While there he went
to see Harry Koike who is confined
to the Deaconess hospital with
injuries received in an automobile
accident two weeks ago. There
have been several stories out rela-
tive to the extent of the injuries
of Mr. and Mrs. Koike. Mr. Lewis
says Harry has a broken arm and
a broken leg while Mrs. Koike has
a broken pelvic bone and a broken
collar bone. Both have numerous
bruises about the body. The pa-
tients are getting along nicely un-
der the circumstances and are
very hopeful that they may soon
be brought to Plentywood.

The accident happened on a
straight road just as the car was
going over a small knoll. Harry
said he applied the brakes and be-
lieved the front brakes locked. The
car turned end over end three
times and was completely wrecked.
The doors came open when
the car landed on the ground the first
time throwing the Koikes out.

79 Years Old

Frank Rhody, for the past 15
years a resident of Plentywood,
was born 79 years ago at Oshkosh,
Wisconsin. He is celebrating his
birthday today, Friday. About 2
years ago Mr. Rhody suffered a
stroke of paralysis from which he
has never fully recovered. How-
ever he may be seen around town
daily walking only with the aid of
a cane. His many friends are
extending felicitations.

WHY NOT GIVE IT TO HOME FOLKS

San Francisco.—Senator Key
Pittman of Nevada said here last
week that while it was laudable
for the United States government
to furnish 15 million bushels of
wheat to the nationalist govern-
ment of China, it would be still
more laudable should the govern-
ment furnish the balance of the
Farm Board wheat to the Amer-
ican Red Cross for free distribution
to the needy.

"While we are giving things a-
way," said the senator, "it would
be a great boon to our people this
winter if every poverty-stricken
family should have at least a sack
of flour in the house.

"It wouldn't hurt the wheat
farmers any, because these people
could not buy it anyway and it
would remove the constant threat
of the possibility of the farm
board dumping the grain.

MARK TWAIN'S SPIDER STORY

AT ONE time Mark Twain, the
famous humorist, was edi-
tor of a newspaper in Vir-
ginia City.

One day a subscriber wrote
him saying that he had found a
spider in his copy of the paper,
and asking if this was a sign of
good or bad luck.

Twain answered as follows:
"Dear Subscriber: The finding
of a spider in your copy of the
Enterprise was neither good
luck nor bad. The spider was
merely looking over our pages
to find out what merchant was
not advertising, so that it could
spin its web across that mer-
chant's door and lead a free and
undisturbed existence ever af-
ter."—L. R. Wood, Inc., Bulletin.

IOWA CATTLE WAR IS ENDED

Tipton, Iowa, Sept. 28.—Iowa's
"cow war" appeared to be over
today.

One-fourth of the 1500 or more
members of the militia recently
sent into Cedar county to help
veterinarians enforce the state law
for testing cattle for tuberculosis
had been ordered withdrawn after
meeting with little or no resist-
ance from farmers who objected
to the tests.

The farmers opposed the test on
the grounds they were not exact
in determining the presence of tu-
berculosis in cattle; that they were
not paid enough for cattle con-
demned; that the tests injured the
cattle and that the law itself was
unconstitutional. A climax to their
fight was reached last Monday
when they resisted the efforts of
65 sheriff's deputies to help vet-
erinarians enforce the law, result-
ing in an order for troops by Gov.
Turner.

Bakewell - Wagner

From the headline a person
might draw the conclusion that
a marriage ceremony has taken
place, but it is nothing of the
kind—it is a kind of divorce case.

County Attorney Bakewell has
filed suit against Attorney Wag-
ner. The two used to be very
friendly and helped one another
skin the county as best they could.
One of their schemes was to buy
an office building for their own
use and at the same time have the
county pay \$35 per month for it
in rent.

Who furnished the brains for
the scheme is not known but Mr.
Bakewell furnished \$1500. The
building being owned by the coun-
ty attorney himself and rented by
the county for his own use did not
look so good so Mr. Wagner is
supposed to be the owner of the
building. After Mr. Bakewell moved
out of the building and no more
\$35 per month coming in from the
county, he is getting worried about
his \$1500.

Mr. Bakewell is now filing suit
against his old partner. There will
be a chance for a couple of good
lawyers to get into this case.

NOW PLANNING AN ANTI-SOVIET CRUSADE IN U.S.

New York, Sept. 28.—Plans for
a revolt against the soviet com-
missars for communistic countries
and for reseating a monarch on
the throne of Russia are being
mapped out nightly behind the
locked doors of secret societies
here in the largest Russian colony
in the world.

Every shade of Russian political
thinking is represented among the
thousands of emigres who have
come to this city since the revolu-
tion in their own country, but
only the communists stand on soap
boxes and give street corner
crowds an inkling of their ideas.

Keep It Dark
The monarchists are particu-
larly secretive and for that reason
there has been no public comment
on this week's reports that Arch
Duke Cyril Vladimirovitch, pre-
tender to the throne and cousin of
the last czar, is coming to the
United States to take part in a
conference at which plans will be
made to restore czarism.

There are many monarchistic
societies here and among their
members are dozens of men still
clinging to old world titles, but their
officers vehemently denied the report
when finally persuaded to talk.

"It's ridiculous," said Ivan Fos-
schine, secretary of one of the or-
ganizations working for a return
of things as they were. "There's
nothing to it."

Rumor of Slush Fund
He and other monarchists
(Continued on Last Page)

MOUNTED POLICE KILL TWO AND WOUND PROBABLY FATALLY TWO OTHERS IN ESTEVAN, SASK. FIGHT

Estevan, Sask., Sept. 30.—Police fired on a mob of
striking miners today, killing two and wounding proba-
bly fatally two others, when the miners attempted to
stage a forbidden parade. Twelve policemen and one girl
were injured.

The strikers, with their wives prominent in their
midst, gathered down town this afternoon. A small squad
of police tried to disperse them, but were forced to re-
treat when the miners attacked with stones and clubs.

Windows were shattered and street lamps were
broken in the melee. Women were leaders in the brick
hurling, police said.

At 3:30 p. m. the police squad was backed against
the town hall, battling the mob with billsies when rein-
forcements of 16 royal Canadian mounted police arrived
with rifles and tear gas bombs. They forced their way
through the crowd and rescued the weary officers.

The police leader shouted to the crowd to disperse or
he would fire. The strikers, it is said, charged and the
police fired. With the dead and wounded lying in the
street police quickly charged and dispersed the crowd,
firing tear gas bombs into the crowd and bullets over
their heads. Six miners, including three women were ar-
rested. The strikers were reported to be preparing for an-
other assault.

UNITED FARMERS LEAGUE GENERAL MEETING AT THE FARMER-LABOR TEMPLE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1931

MOTHER BLOOR and others WILL SPEAK

A get together and have a good
time meeting of all members and
prospective members of the United
Farmers League will be held in
the Farmer-Labor Temple in Ple-
ntywood Thursday, October 15th.
Bring the whole family and stay
all afternoon and night.

At one o'clock Mother Bloor will
deliver one of her famous talks to
the huge crowd expected. Be sure
and be there on time. Other top-
ics of interest will be discussed
during the afternoon.

JOIN THE LEAGUE RED CROSS ROLL CALL

The local Red Cross authorities
have announced that this organi-
zation, with its treasury somewhat
depleted by the tremendous de-
mands made upon it during the
southern drought disaster, has never-
theless, so far, spent about
\$6,500 in Sheridan county. There
were no demands made upon it
until the first part of July. Shortly
after the middle of July its organi-
zation was complete and by
August 1st, the local men say, it
was giving relief. The amount
spent in August was \$2,500 and
in September, so far, \$4,000. The
local Red Cross will have to
bear in Sheridan county will proba-
bly be about \$50,000. It has al-
ready spent, in drought relief, \$127,-
000.

So far, and until the annual
drive is completed, the allotments
have necessarily been small. Such
drive is to be held on Oct. 11 and
C. C. Johnston has been appointed
roll call chairman. Sheridan
county's allotment is \$1400 of
which \$700 is to be used in gen-
eral relief and the remainder to be
used in the treasury of the local
chapter. None of the local men
receive any compensation whatso-
ever for their labor, in spite of the
fact that the task is arduous and
is particularly full of grief for
the local committeemen.

The great need at present is for
clothing and Mrs. A. C. (Ida) Er-
ickson has been appointed chair-
man of the clothing relief depart-
ment. A nucleus of cast off clo-
thing has been collected; and the
national organization is expected to
supply any deficiencies. It is

making its best endeavor to meet
the need, not only in western
North Dakota and eastern Mon-
tana, but also in nine other of the
western states. The charitable or-
ganizations in Butte, for example,
have promised to raise \$85,000
for Red Cross Relief work. The
city of Helena has agreed that its
quota is to be \$25,000 and the state
of Montana has pledged itself to
raise the sum of \$250,000 to meet
the emergency.

Application for clothing must
come through the local committe-
men and be referred to the cen-
tral committee; and, upon allow-
ance, where the local stock is in-
sufficient, it is probable that the
national organization will be able
to raise sufficient funds to take
care of the clothing needs of the
people.

An effort is being made, too, to
obtain vegetables, and, possibly,
meat in bulk; and the local men
hope to be able to have a supply
of such bulk goods within a com-
paratively short time. Every ef-
fort is being made by headquarters
to obtain vegetables, at least,
in bulk, so that destitute persons
in this territory may at least have
such things on hand as potatoes
and possibly other vegetables, and
flour.

The Red Cross organization
urges every good citizen in Sheri-
dan county to take out their Red
Cross membership, at a cost of
\$1, or more; and it confidently ex-
pects that there are at least 1400
good men and women in this coun-
ty who will do their part in this
relief work.

DANCE AT THE FAIR- GROUNDS PAVILION SATURDAY NIGHT

This Saturday night there will
be a dance at the Fairgrounds pa-
vilion under the auspices of the
American Legion. The partitions
have been removed for the occa-
sion giving much more floor space
and when The Aces of Rhythm get
into action those who are fond of
dancing will without doubt have
an evening full of enjoyment.

The dance at the Temple last
Saturday night brought forth a
big crowd of merry-makers from
near and far who greatly enjoyed
themselves to the popular music
of the Wunderlich orchestra. There
were no dull moments and the
dancers were going as strong when
Home Sweet Home was wafted
over the floor as when they started.
It was the first dance in the
temple for some time and proved
a real drawing card.

Insanity Hearing

Wm. Hegeland of this city was
brought before the insanity board,
examined and adjudged insane and
was taken to Warm Springs by
Frank Dionne Monday. Hegeland
seems to have been suffering from
mental aberration for some time
but was not considered dangerous
until one evening last week when
he crawled out of a window and
thinking hunting season had opened
and there was an open season on
hombres grabbed his trusty shot
gun and took a pot shot at a harm-
less yokel from a nearby town
whom he was convinced was rock-
ing the boat. His view was obscur-
ed by "bull rushes" and he missed
the yokel's hat rack by a mile. At
the hearing he found the judge
was crazier than he and the two
doctors naturally spun goosefry, all
of which just didn't sit well with
the board. In addition he worked
himself off into such a paroxysm
of rage that there could be no
doubt as to his responsibility and
he was adjudged insane and order-
ed taken to the hospital at Warm
Springs. Hegeland's many friends
trust that his affliction is not of a
permanent nature and that he will
soon be restored to normalcy and
returned to his home and loved
ones.

GANDHI GIVES HIS ULTIMATUM

Mahatma Informs British that His
Country. Will. Take. Nothing
Short of Liberty.

London, Sept. 25.—Squatting in
his homespun cotton robes before
a big meeting of conservative, lib-
eral and labor members at the
house of commons tonight, Mahat-
ma Gandhi voiced the strongest de-
mand he has yet made in London
for Indian independence.

In a gentle voice that seemed
to soothe his bold statements, the
Indian nationalist leader declared
he would be satisfied with nothing
short of complete independence.

Safeguards, such as British con-
trol over the army and finance,
were unacceptable, he said, but
complete independence does not ex-
clude partnership with Britain on
a basis of full equality.

STARVING CHINESE HORDES MOB LINDBERGH PLANE WHILE ON RE- LIEF TRIP WITH MEDICAL SUPPLY

Nanking, China, Sept. 26.—Col.
Lindbergh's experimental flight to
take doctors and medicines to the
flood isolated center of northern
Kiangsu province failed today be-
cause starving Chinese throngs
crying for food rushed the plane.

Declaring the failure "the most
heart rending experience of my
life," Lindbergh and his compan-
ions sadly returned to Nanking,
convinced the only way to place
doctors in the flood towns was
to send them with military es-
corts.

Mrs. Lindbergh did not accom-
pany her husband on the flight,
which took him, Dr. Heng Liu,
head of the national flood relief
commission's staff, and Dr. J. N.
Grant, American member of the
Peiping Union Medical College
faculty, to Hinghua, 70 miles
northeast of here. She decided the
doctors needed the space, so stay-
ed here and missed a distressing
and dangerous experience.

The plan was to take the doctors
and their medical supplies to a
flood center, leave them there, and
return to Nanking for another
medical unit for another center.

Hinghua was the first halting
place. Every available foot of
space on the plane had been used
for the medical supplies and as
soon as it alighted on the flood
waters on the outskirts of the city
there was a rush toward it of

FOUR BANKS IN MINNESOTA IN LIST OF CLOSED

St. Paul, Sept. 25.—Four state
banks in three Minnesota counties
with total deposits of almost one
million dollars were closed last
week according to an announce-
ment made by the state banking
commissioner.

Three of the banks according to
Commissioner Peyton belonged to
an affiliated chain in which C. S.
Orwell, Minneapolis, held the con-
trolling interest.

The closed banks are the Farm-
ers State bank of Hanley Falls,
the Farmers State bank of Echo,
Yellow Medicine county, and the
Cottonwood State bank of Cot-
tonwood, Lyon county, represent-
ing total deposits of \$896,000.

The fourth was the First State
Bank of Clearwater, Wright coun-
ty, with deposits of \$98,000.

LOFTHUS WINS FROM E. HOUSE

The big wrestling match at
the Temple Thursday night be-
tween Elwood House of Outlook
and Doc Lofthus of Crosby drew
a fair crowd.

The match was a good one, fast,
thrilling and interesting with
stalling or sparring for position or
advantage. Both men showed
great skill and cleverly slipped out
of many agonizing holds with the
agility of a cat.

Lofthus won the first fall in
about 13 minutes. The second fall
went to House in six minutes and
the third was won by the North
Dakota champion in about 20 min-
utes.

Both men were in good shape
although House is many years older
than Lofthus and consequently
has not the staying qualities of
the younger man. However, he is
real opposition for any wrestler
even at his age and has many vic-
tories to his credit. Lofthus is as
fine a physical specimen as one
could wish to see. He does not
have huge rolls of muscle bulging
out all over his body but the size,
frame and strength are there to-
gether with quickness, aggressiveness
and stamina. He leads an active
life, eats with moderation and
never dissipates, eschewing
tobacco and stimulants of all kinds.

Though House is more or less
of a local man and was the favor-
ite in the betting the crowd was
well satisfied with the match and
the way it turned out.

Harry DeSilva left Friday of
last week for Ada, Minn., with a
truck load of furniture belonging
to C. R. Kienast. On the return
he brought a truck load of pota-
toes from Larimore which he is
selling for 85 cents and a dollar
per bushel. Harry says conditions
in that section are far better than
here in every respect which is
plainly shown in the attitude of the
people.

Big French Bank Closes

In the stock market report pub-
lished in the daily papers Wednes-
day the following item was found:
"The market appeared to be
still under the domination of un-
certainties abroad. Steadiness of
sterling exchange and recovery in
the Holland florin were encourag-
ing but news that the Stockholm
stock exchange would be closed
until further orders and that the
principal industrial bank in Rheims
France had closed its doors, gave
a measure of the widespread fi-
nancial unsettlement in Europe.

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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, October 2, 1931

AVOIDING THE ISSUE

By HANS RASMUSSEN

At a meeting in Glasgow William M. Baxter, Jr., manager of the midwestern area for the American Red Cross, warned officers of chapters in seven northeastern counties that "if carried too far, Red Cross drouth relief could result in more harm than good."

We suppose this Mr. William Baxter, Jr., is giving out this warning for fear that people might grow too fat and lazy on the less than five cents per day per person handed out to some families by the Red Cross. That he is getting as much per day out of the Red Cross as fifty or more families is not carrying it too far—it all depends on who is getting it.

In Yellowstone Park there are more buffaloes than they seem to know what to do with so it has been suggested to Governor Erickson that 50 of these animals be turned over to the Red Cross, the meat to be distributed among drouth sufferers and unemployed this winter. If we all get to have a taste there will be one-tenth of a pound for each of us, which will very likely last us a long time and take a lot of chewing as we presume the animals are some old bulls that have outlived their usefulness.

After lying awake nights studying over the problem, Governor Erickson has finally solved the relief question. Our kind hearted governor has recommended that needy people should be allowed to pick up rotten wood along the creeks and rivers:

"There is considerable of this material scattered throughout the state in ravines, and along creek and river bottoms, on lands not classified as timber lands, and in sections of the state where wood for fuel is scarce," the governor said. "This material has practically no commercial value, and in dry seasons it will to some extent constitute a fire menace."

"Some green trees and timber may also be taken without injury to the remaining timber, together with the dry material, but in cases of this kind, a small charge should be made."

"Permits should be required in all cases so that the state may exercise the necessary control, and prevent waste."

"The rights of lessees of these lands would of course have to be respected, in fact, lessees should have a preference right in making use of this fuel."

"I believe that we should endeavor to make these fuel resources as useful as possible to the people of this state, and especially at this time."

Our Governor is doing his best. Hip! Hip! Hurray!

Secretary Hyde is telling us we are more scared than hurt. The government feed loan is stalled off until the farmers are now doubting they will ever get any. When mothers are begging Red Cross officials for clothes for their half naked children, they can not get it before some higher-ups from some far away place come here and investigate. Giving them clothes might "result in more harm than good."

With warehouses overloaded with food and clothes the people in starving districts are appealed to for help, expected to solve their own problems. Here in Plentywood a drive was made for clothes and what did it amount to? What could it amount to, when even the best fixed ones are in need of clothes themselves, and most of us have to stay in bed while our few belongings are being washed and mended.

History repeats itself. While Rome was burning the emperor sat there and played his fiddle. When the starving people of France hollered for bread they were told to go home and eat cake. So it is today when the people who have produced food enough to feed themselves for thousands of years and everything has been taken away from them by somebody smarter than they are. When these people are up against it and ask for something to eat and wear, ask for coal so they can keep warm, and feed for their cattle, then somebody thinks it is just a joke—something that can be stalled off by red tape and promises of buffalo meat and driftwood.

A MODERN FABLE

ONCE there was a city. It was Quite a Nice City. But it had a perfectly rotten drainage system. Also—and therefore—it had lots of diphtheria. One day one of the aldermen had a great idea. "Let us," he said, "hold a conference and decide that there shall be no more diphtheria."

And most people said, "Hip-hip-hooray! No more diphtheria!"

But some said, "This is extremism and going too far. The abolition of diphtheria is an impossible dream. The conference must be practical. Let it waste for the limitation of diphtheria."

And most people said: "Quite right! Let us be practical men and vote for the limitation of diphtheria."

So all the big bugs assembled and went to the town hall to pass a decree that in the future diphtheria outbreaks should be strictly limited.

And as they went in a man stood up in the crowd and said: "Why don't you quit talking and lay down new drains?" Whereat everybody was horror stricken. Some said "He is a bolshevik." Kind hearted people said: "Poor fellow, he is a wee bit cracked." Some said it would be wicked to put down new drains. Others said it would be

silly. And others again said one didn't mention drains in respectable society.

And the conference passed a unanimous decision that diphtheria outbreaks should be strictly limited.

AFTERWARDS—
There wasn't any afterwards. They all died of diphtheria.

WHAT SHOULD BE PREVENTED

MARK TWAIN, in his "Mysterious Stranger," wrote of war.

"There has never been a just one, never an honorable one—on the part of the instigator of the war. I cannot see a million years ahead and this rule will never change in so many as half a dozen instances. The loud little handful—as usual—will shout for the war. The pulpit will warily and cautiously object—at first; the great, big, dull bulk of the nation will rub its sleepy eyes and try to make out why there should be a war and will say, earnestly and indignantly, 'It is unjust and dishonorable, and there is no necessity for it.'"

"The handful will shout louder. A few fair men on the other side will argue and reason against the war with speech and pen, and at first will have a hearing and be applauded; but it will not last long; those others will outshout them, and presently the anti-war audiences will thin out and lose popularity."

"Before long you will see this curious thing; the speakers stoned from the platform and free speech strangled by hordes of furious men who in their secret hearts are still at one with those stoned speakers—as earlier—but do not dare to say so."

"And now the whole nation—pulpit and all—will take up the war cry and shout itself hoarse, and mob any honest man who ventures to open his mouth; and presently such mouths will cease to open. Next the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame upon the nation that is attacked, and every man will be glad of those conscience-soothing falsities and will diligently study them and refuse to examine any refutations of them; and thus he will by and by convince himself that the war is just, and will thank God for the better sleep he enjoys after this process of grotesque self-deception."

BANKERS RUN THE WORLD

(From the Dakota Free Press, Aberdeen, S. D.)

THE bankers run the world. Those who control money and credit have a monopoly in the control of commercial enterprise and in social and political affairs. Everything has been resolved into terms of money. The world is money enslaved. It cannot ask itself a question of the merest importance till it has first asked its banker.

The recent fall of the British Labor cabinet discloses this fact. English bankers had loaned Germany much money. Germany could not repay the money. English bankers were in a tight place. They had to borrow money somewhere to keep their financial ship from floundering.

What did they do? They consulted French and Wall Street bankers. What did the French and Wall Street bankers say? Just this: "Get rid of your Labor government and we will loan you enough money to tide you over for a time."

They will go along for a while but they will not be able to go for long. The same conditions that prevail in Germany prevail in the United States and will soon prevail in France.

The time is not far distant when the whole banking scheme, based on gold, will collapse.

You cannot continually make one dollar pay ten dollars. That is what the bankers have been doing, but the game is up!

It is a swiftly decaying gambling game, and the fact that gold bullion is the stake and that there is not enough gold to go around makes it certain that the gamblers will soon be sitting on their stools with all the chips and no players.

When 504 rich people have more income than 2,300,000 farmers it is time to begin making a redistribution of the national income.

GOLD STANDARD GOES FLUEY

(From the Stanley, N. D. Sun.)

DAILY PAPERS, early in the week carried headlines, "England Drops Gold Standard," all of which is not so "hot" news for the person who has followed the European financial situation. To the person who has followed the situation day by day England's dropping of the gold standard was not news at all, but something to be expected. The fact of the matter is that England had two choices, follow Germany's course and close up all the banks by government order, or drop the gold standard. Either course brings the same result, stopping the ever increasing flow of gold out of the country.

Money and financiers are the biggest cowards on earth. The financier is forever looking for a safe place to invest his wealth. He will bet only on what he thinks is a sure thing. In times such as these, money runs for cover at the first sign of danger, and adds to the depression by withdrawing money from industry.

The bare facts in the English situation are this: Since the war, England has been taxed to death in an attempt to pay her war debts and keep her credit good. English capital has refrained from property investments, purchasing tax-free government bonds instead. England, being on a gold standard, these bonds and the paper money were payable at the treasury in gold. Silently, and working under cover, English capitalists have been converting bonds and paper money into gold.

Fearing a revolution and doubting the safety of the government, this gold has been quietly shipped out of the country, until today England finds herself in the position where she is unable to buy back her paper with gold. In other words, the English treasury has experienced a run and has paid with gold until the gold supply is exhausted. Gold is good in any country, but paper money, backed by a defunct government, is worthless. Capital became frightened, converted bonds and paper money into gold and either hid the gold or shipped it out of England.

By dropping the gold standard the English government has merely said that she will no longer buy back her paper with gold. It was a case of either dropping the gold standard or closing up the banks. Germany experienced the same thing and closed up her banks to check the gold rush. Closing the banks in England, however, would be a different proposition, and would wreck banks all over the world. Such a step would without a doubt wreck some of the largest banks in the United States and they, of course, would drag down countless lesser banks with them.

At this time J. P. Morgan is camping in Lon-

don, close to the Bank of England, and, handing out cheerful interviews to the Associated Press. On Monday he called the dropping of the gold standard "a hopeful sign." All of which reminds us of the small boy who whistled in the dark while walking thru the woods.

THE NAVY HAD TO GO HOME

(From the Stanley, N. D. Sun.)

JOHN BULL'S having his troubles too. Only last week the British navy was called out for its annual parade. Ships were called home from the four corners of the earth. The British navy is the pride of England, and is world-renowned for the strict discipline of its men. The great ships were at anchor, side by side for miles. Everything moved like clockwork. Every command issued by an officer was carried out on the instant. Did mutiny lurk in the back ground? Impossible.

One minute all was peace and order—the next minute all was disorder and mutiny. It was announced that the wages of sailors would be reduced to aid in making up the deficiency in the national treasury. Disorder started on one ship, and was passed along from one ship to another. The high command decided to put the sailors to bed and ordered "taps" but the British sailors defied the order and remained on deck for an hour.

The commanding officer was perplexed and flew inland for orders. The next morning the "up anchor" order was given but the order was not executed. Officers were in a hurry to scatter the ships and get them so far apart that the men could not communicate from one ship to the other. The "up anchor" command was ignored and when officers volunteered to raise the mad books themselves they were stopped by the men. An interesting time was had by all while the British navy, the pride of the seas remained in a state of mutiny.

The outcome was, that the big parade was abandoned and John Bull will not review his ships

collectively. The British navy is again scattered to the four corners of the earth, one ship in a place, so that the men cannot shout from one ship to another and John Bull has learned a lesson. He has discovered that this is not time to mass men together. Rather, it is quite the thing to have small units, widely scattered.

John Bull, in the past, has shown little mercy for mutineers. Had the crew of just one ship mutinied, but under the circumstances of last week, the ring leaders were called in for a "round-table" discussion of the ills of the British navy. In place of being hanged by the neck these leaders are talked to and argued with. And now John Bull knows that mutiny can happen even in his well regulated navy and that revolution is just around the next bend.

And now the \$8-a-week sales girls in the 5 and 10 cent stores will be asked to contribute one day's pay each month to the community chest and another day's pay to other charity. Those two days will make a total of more than seven per cent of their entire incomes that these working girls will be practically compelled to give. Let's do some figuring. Henry Ford boasts that times are good and that his income was over \$55,000,000 last year. If Hank was to give 7 per cent of his income, he would have to shell out about \$3,850,000, but he would still have \$51,150,000 left to pull through the winter on, which he might do if he practiced economy and planted a garden.

If we read the signs correctly, England has won her last war. At this time, it is hard to figure out who is in the worst financial condition, England or Germany. It is just as hard to decide who won the war.

The poor rich men are going to have an awful time when congress meets to keep from supporting the poor man. Lamentable condition of affairs.

FOUR STARVE TO DEATH DAILY IN WORLD'S GREATEST AUTO CITY

Detroit, Mich.—A physician in the receiving hospital in Detroit told the Federated Press recently that four people a day on the average are brought to the hospital too far gone from starvation for their lives to be saved.

On the basis of facts that have come under his personal observation he states positively that at the lowest possible minimum one person starves to death every seven hours and 15 minutes in Detroit. Many others die outside the hospitals; three workers died of starvation in Grand Circus park in one day.

With city relief withdrawn and private charity broken down, the working population faces a winter of unparalleled suffering. City parks are filled with unemployed homeless workers. Crowds daily besiege the employment offices, so-called, of the auto factories.

In a recent speech Mayor Frank Murphy said:

"During the last year there have been constantly 150,000 to 200,000 persons in this city denied the right to work. That means that a quarter of our population has been unemployed, a situation never before experienced in this city."

All indications are that the situation will be worse and not better during the coming winter.

"Do you realize there have been more suicides during the last year than ever before and that more persons have killed themselves because of the economic situation in the last year than have been killed by gunmen in the last 10 years?"

"Thousands of children are suffering malnutrition and we shall feel the effects of this in our economic system years later. The psychopathic ward of the receiving hospital is bulging with persons whose minds have broken under the strain of the present economic condition. Everything that has been done so far is merely palliative, a first aid measure."

"Industrial leaders must face these facts. We can not go on the theory that prosperity will return soon as there is not a single fact to support this supposition. The buying power of labor must be increased to alleviate the present conditions by the increase and not the decrease of wages, as is suggested in many quarters."

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WE NEED A FIRST CLASS WAR

(From The Stanley Sun)

WANTED—At least one first class war, to be fought some place where it will do the most good. The main purpose of this war will be to relieve the present depression and create army jobs for ten million single men, so that the married men can find jobs and support their families. Said war to be fought with airplanes, poison gas, bombs, long range guns, tanks, battleships and submarines.

This war must have a good cause and must be fought to make the world safe for something or other. The cause is not so important after the war once gets underway because after it is once started new causes will be manufactured daily by the expert propagandists. These causes will be broadcast daily by the press, the preachers and the radio announcers. (The latter were not available during the last war, and should be a big help in a modern war.)

This war must come quickly and last at least four years, if the supply of war paraphernalia now on hand is to be used up and a lot more manufactured. As the purpose of this war is to chase prosperity out from behind the corner, said war must be big enough, and last long enough to accomplish this purpose. With that end in mind, this war must tackle some big undertaking, like invading and occupying Russia. (The latter is only a suggestion and might not be considered by the war lords, because invading Russia and occupying Russia are horses of several different colors, and have been tried by several war lords in the past. It must be remembered that a certain Frenchman by the name of Napoleon, invaded Russia once upon a time and marched his army clear to Moscow in one summer,

encountering little resistance. But when he got there, his cupboard was bare and Napoleon started for home. Napoleon reached home, but most of his army remained in Russia and it is stated that digging for frozen Frenchmen out of tall snow drifts was a popular pastime in Russia for several years after.)

Said war must be conducted under the latest rules as laid down by the last six peace conferences and the first nation that springs any new devices for killing folks will be punished by having its people referred to as Huns or Barbarians in the history books. The war must be big enough not only to take care of the common people who are unemployed, but it must also absorb the students from our two war colleges, West Point and Annapolis, as these educated fighters are finding it difficult to land jobs in peace times. (By the way, these two war colleges are free colleges—the only ones in the country, educating young men to fight absolutely free of charge.)

This war is being planned to promote prosperity and do away with the surplus, both materials and man power because it is a known fact that there is nothing like a first class war to rid the world of accumulated wealth. No restrictions will be made as to the size of the guns and the steel trust is ready to turn out cannons that will cost \$10,000 to shoot off once. Of course there will be the generals, rigged out like circus horses and the admirals wearing their hats crosswise.

The promotion of this war will not be so difficult as you might think, because folks are growing weary of the economic struggle and most anything would be a relief. Thousands of men, who are

ment job and finds that an ex-soldier has the preference. Of course, he too would like to go to war and get on equal footing with the rest of the world. And then the bonus and the pensions and the hand President French has stopped the hospitals and schools, all advantages for the ex-soldier and an inducement to get young men to go to war.

WANTED—A first-class war because war is the only cure for hard times and business depressions that capitalism knows. War is the only cure that capitalism has. Little depressions call for little wars and big depressions call for big wars. War has cured hard times and depressions in the past and of course can be relied upon to do the same thing in the future. War is an absolute necessity, more so now than in ancient times. Modern machinery and consequent over production make it necessary to have our wars more frequently than ever before. We cannot throw away the machinery because man refuses to play with a crooked stick when he knows a better way of doing the job. For that reason, over-production has come to stay. Capitalism drives men and causes them to over-produce and the only cure capitalism knows for over production is war.

WANTED—A war. A first-class war that will put out of commission several million men, killed or crippled. A war that will sink to the bottom of the sea millions of dollars worth of elegant ships, and demolish acres of beautiful buildings. To the man who can hatch up a "just cause" for such a war, there is a high pedestal in the hall of fame, his picture and his name will be printed in the history books. WANTED—A war.

Why should they have all the coal they wish to haul at county expense, sign no notes, go before no committee, and no questions asked, when we taxpayers, who shoulder the burden, have to chase around hunting up committees, sit on our hands and knees, and kiss the ground in order to get the small amount of six tons of coal? Why is it they allow us only \$1.30 per ton when they know we can not all get coal for that price? They got the Coalridge price and fixed the price according to that. Coalridge solicited stock, non dividend, non interest bearing stock, to get their mine started. They pay no royalty. They pay miners 75 cents per ton, have a 14 foot vein of coal and use no timber compared with other mines who finance their own mine and pay 15c and 25c royalty per ton, and pay \$1.00 per ton to miners, who have from three to seven feet of coal. Yet they expect all these mines to furnish coal at the same price—\$1.30, or we must haul coal from 20 to 30 miles further so the county board can favor a few friends.

I am not able to buy gas to go before the county board to find these things out for myself and can not get in on the county free gas plan.

—A FRENCH ADMIRER

The Northwestern Engineer Co. has received the \$12,614 contract for construction of a four span bridge over Arnell's creek on the Hysham-Forsyth road in Reservoir county.

Medicine Lake, Mont., Sept. 27, 1931: The Producers News, Gentlemen: Can you inquire of the county

WANTS COAL WITHOUT RED TAPE

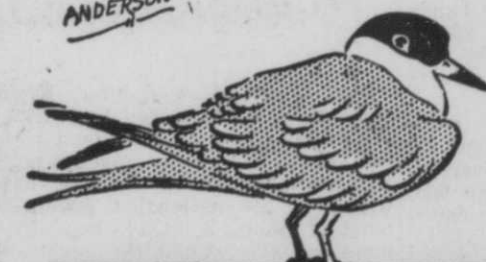
ODD but TRUE



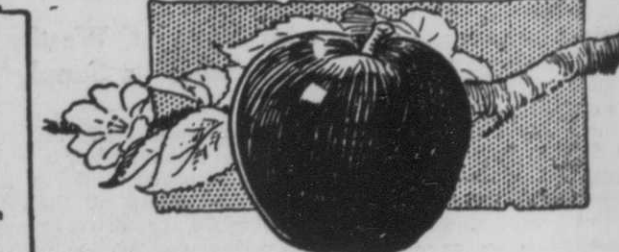
A PRESIDENT WITH TWO BIRTHDAYS — HISTORIANS SAY THAT PRESIDENT ZACHARY TAYLOR WAS BORN SEPT. 24, 1789, WHILE THE MONUMENT AT HIS GRAVE, AT SPRINGFIELD, KY., GIVES THE DATE OF BIRTH AS NOV. 24, 1784.



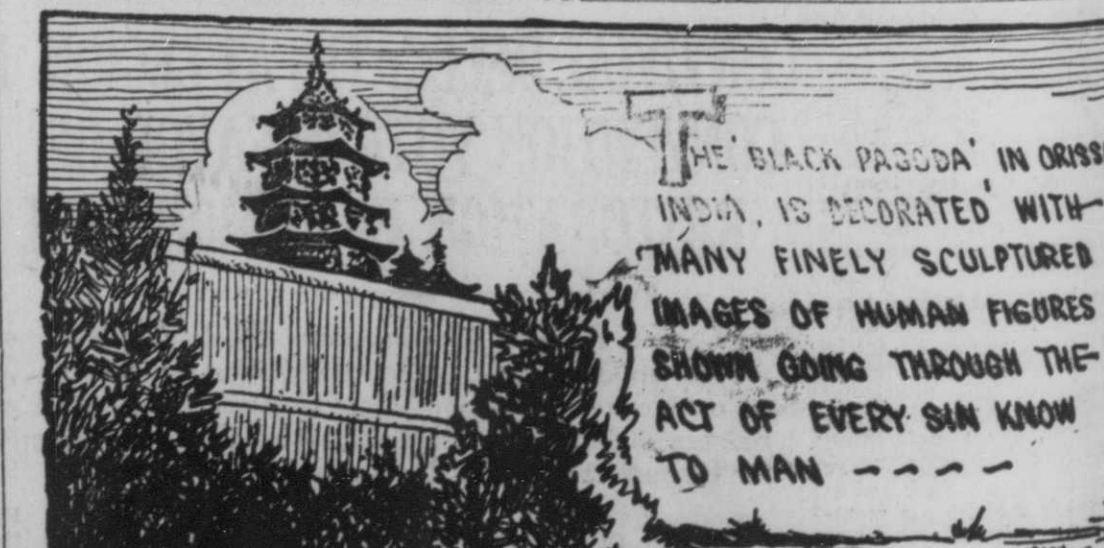
IT IS AGAINST THE LAW TO SHOW ANY BUT STANDARD TIME ON CLOCKS PUBLICLY DISPLAYED IN CONNECTICUT



A COMMON TERN THAT WAS BANDED AT EASTERN EGG ROCK, ME., JULY 3, 1913, WAS FOUND DEAD IN AUGUST, 1917, AT THE MOUTH OF THE NIGER RIVER, WEST AFRICA, THE FIRST AMERICAN BIRD FOR WHICH A DEFINITE CROSSING OF THE ATLANTIC IS RECORDED



FROM 40 TO 50 WELL FORMED LEAVES ARE NECESSARY TO DEVELOP AN APPLE



THE 'BLACK PAGODA' IN ORISSA, INDIA, IS DECORATED WITH MANY FINELY SCULPTURED IMAGES OF HUMAN FIGURES SHOWN GOING THROUGH THE ACT OF EVERY SIN KNOWN TO MAN



ALTHOUGH THE KANGAROO MOTHER WILL WEIGH AROUND 200 POUNDS AND STAND OVER 4 FEET HIGH HER YOUNG WILL BE BORN NO LARGER THAN A SMALL MOUSE

AN OYSTER CANNOT LIVE FOR ANY LENGTH OF TIME IN FRESH WATER — FRESHETS KILL THOUSANDS OF THEM GROWING AT THE MOUTHS OF RIVERS

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

LOCAL MARKETS

Friday, October 2, 1931	
Dark Northern Wheat	55
Winter Wheat	26
Ambar Durum	30
Oats	14
Rye	20
Barley	20
Flax	37
Butter	30
Eggs, per dozen	18

Soo Line Train Schedules at Raymond, Montana

(Time given is central standard. For Plentywood, or Mountain time, subtract one hour.)

Monday, Wednesday and Friday—
Train 141, passenger, leaves Flaxton at 4:46 p. m. Arrives at Raymond at 8:50 p. m.
Train 52, mixed, leaves White-tail at 8:00 a. m. Arrives Raymond at 9:26 a. m.

Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday—
Train 51, mixed, leaves Flaxton at 7:30 a. m. Arrives at Raymond at 1:25 p. m.
Train 140, passenger, leaves White-tail at 7:25 a. m. Arrives at Raymond at 8:20 a. m.

Lester Regan of east of Antelope was a Plentywood business caller Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. E. Helgeson motored to Scobey Sunday night where they attended the movies.

Plentywood — Vegetables—Oct. 6. Guy Grove.

George Daughters, of Westby, was a business visitor in Plentywood Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olsen of Dagmar were Plentywood visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Grant of Outlook were Plentywood callers Wednesday.

Sheridan County Memorial Hospital dance Saturday, Oct. 17, 1931 at the Farmer-Labor Temple. Six piece Orchestra. Dance tickets \$1.00.

Want Ads

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

LOST in Plentywood or on golf links letter addressed to under signed, postmarked Sacramento. Return to office for reward. No value. Paul Babcock. (37)

FOR SALE—My farm three miles east from Outlook. \$6,000.00. Martin Knutson, Route 3, Elk Mound, Wis. (26-27)

FOR RENT—Three room house, full basement. Mrs. A. J. Moore. (201)

FOR SALE at a Bargain—6 tube A. C. Croley Radio. Mrs. A. J. Moore. Plentywood. (21)

FOR RENT—Four room house with large basement and city water, near Evangelical church. Inquire at the Producers News. (21f)

REGISTERED HUNTERDOLLS FOR SALE. Call or write James Ostby, McCabe, Mont. (21f)

FARM FOR SALE—230 acres with good improvements, 1/2 mile from school and church. Six miles SE of Dagmar. \$5,000.00. Terms. Hans Rasmussen. Plentywood. (51)

HAY FOR SALE CHEAP—If bet soon. Horses, machinery and some household goods. H. E. Rose at C. E. Hendrick's farm 10 miles south of Plentywood.

WIND LAMB in Aitken County, Minnesota at from \$2.50 to \$15 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 bird fruit plant, gravel, etc. Inquire at once. No commission. Only a small fee for showing land. Bruce Taylor, P. O. Box 100, Minn. (47f)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. W. D. ROY
DENTIST
Phone 119 Plentywood

HOWARD M. LEWIS
LAWYER

A. C. ERICKSON
Attorney-at-Law
Practice in all Courts
Plentywood Montana

Johnson THE Abstractman
SHERIDAN COUNTY
ABSTRACT COMPANY
Only the Best Abstracts of Title
Plentywood, Montana

FULKERSON-NELSON
MORTUARY
Funeral Undertakers
Day & Night Service
Phone 124 PLentywood

Jess Adams of Raymond was in town from his farm north of Raymond, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mack and family were in Plentywood Wednesday.

Guy Allen, prominent farmer from west of Reserve was a visitor in town Wednesday.

Same man. Same good eastern vegetables. Plentywood, Oct. 6. Guy Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. VanHee motored to Flaxville Sunday where they visited with relatives and friends.

The Steve Slaght family has moved into the house formerly occupied by the Henry Goodman family near the court house.

Get your eastern natural grown vegetables of the same old vegetable man at Plentywood, Oct. 6. Guy Grove.

Wallace Christiansen and Eugene Baker of Dagmar, formerly students at the local high school were visitors in town Saturday.

Victor Anker, county commissioner, from Outlook was in the City Wednesday attending to business matters.

Chauncey Carson from north of Comertown was a caller in town Wednesday, bringing in one of the teachers to attend the institute.

Wm. Ator, pioneer farmer living two miles this side of Antelope was a business visitor in Plentywood Thursday of this week.

John Anderson, former sheriff of Roosevelt was a business visitor in Plentywood Wednesday afternoon.

Otho McCabe manager of the Continental Oil Station at McCabe was a caller in town Wednesday evening.

Johnnie Bowles and "Linehaft" left by car Tuesday for Arizona where the latter expects to be benefited by the climate.

I will be in Plentywood with my annual car load of eastern natural grown vegetables on Tuesday, October 6. Guy Grove.

Frank Smith, tonsorial artist extraordinary, and family have moved into the house on the south side next to the residence of Fred Forman.

Charles M. Joslyn of Avondale in Daniels county was a business visitor in Plentywood over the week end in the interests of the United Farmers League.

The county teachers institute was held in Plentywood Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Teachers from all over the county were in attendance.

Used tires, all sizes; alcohol, glycerine and Prestone; Eveready B batteries; two-year guarantee storage batteries. The Tire Shop, Plentywood. (26-47)

Melvin Torgerson, wife and son Robert who live northwest of Comertown motored to the city on Wednesday. While here Mrs. Torgerson had some dental work done.

Wm. Langlois is the new bulk station manager for the Continental Oil Company taking over his new duties Saturday. He succeeds Viggo Petersen who resigned.

Sheridan County Memorial Hospital dance Saturday, Oct. 17, 1931 at the Farmer-Labor Temple. Six piece Orchestra. Dance tickets \$1.00.

Sewer and water mains are being laid in the street in front of the Anton Nelson, Harry Koike, Albert Kollman and Harry Larson homes this week to supply those residences with water and sewer.

The members of the Plentywood Golf Club motored to Froid Sunday for the tournament. The Plentywood golfers came out victors with J. W. McKee, Vernis Nelson, Judge Paul and Fred Morck shooting the low scores.

Avis, Mary and Dick Koike accompanied Lew Hein and Game Warden Krost to Glasgow Friday of last week where the children visited their parents who are in the hospital. The party returned Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kurtz and children returned last week from visit in Minneapolis and other points in Minnesota. They have moved into the house formerly occupied by Peter Christianson on the south side.

Work on the new school house has not been progressing very fast the past week mainly for the lack of timber for the forms. The lumber arrived the first of the week and work will soon commence in earnest. The excavation for the basement and furnace room are completed.

All the high school students were given an unexpected half holiday Friday afternoon. Part of the excavation near the high school building caved supposedly due to the vibration of the passing classes. The students were let out in the afternoon in the interests of safety.

J. J. Foley who lives northeast of Raymond has gone to Chicago with a shipment of cattle. From there he will continue his journey to his boyhood home at Watertown, New York for a visit with a sister. Mr. Foley has not been back there for fifty years, having been only a small boy when he left there.

The new school building at Dooley is rapidly near completion under the capable supervision of Ole Anderson of Plentywood. Hans Rygg is doing the plastering and decorating and it is anticipated the structure will be ready for occupancy by the 12th of October.

Prince of Band Leaders 30 Years



GIUSEPPE CREATORE

GIUSEPPE CREATORE, greatest of band leaders of the orchestral style, whose band has been heard in almost every sizable city of the United States, this Fall begins his fourth decade of concerts for the American public. Perhaps only a few aged and middle-aged persons will realize that it was thirty years ago that Oscar Hamerstein brought Creatore to America from his native Naples where, some years before, he had won fame as a fourteen-year-old boy by conducting one of that musical city's principal orchestras.

Heard in 2,000 Cities
Although he is still in his early fifties, although he still rehearses his band with a vigor and enthusiasm that would leave a professional boxer breathless and wilted, the conductor's name was already known throughout the country when Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" was a controversial subject among music critics; when the world was still mourning the death of the great Verdi. Creatore estimates that he has played in more than 2,000 cities and towns of America, as well as the most distinguished music halls of London and Italy.

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Miss Alice Clark, Dooley teacher, was an Outlook visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rick and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hume and daughter were dinner guests at the Joe Rick home Sunday.

Miss Katherine Marron of Plentywood was here Thursday giving music lessons.

Martin Homme returned Wednesday from points in Minnesota.

Miss Estelle Corkery returned from Minot Friday. She will attend school here.

Henry Walder was in Plentywood Wednesday on business.

Alec Thompson, who has been visiting with his daughter in Redstone returned to Outlook Monday.

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+ Do You Know? +



Photograph, Canadian National Railway

THAT many of the blue berries consumed in New York and the eastern states each year come from the Lake St. John district of Northern Quebec? The photograph shows a picker "tump-lining" six cases of blue berries to the station for shipment to market.

"SONS OF WILD JACKASSES"

From far away Alaska comes the following song and letter from the author. The song is in the form of a well illustrated piece of sheet music.

Readers will recall how Senator Moses of New Hampshire called the western progressives "Sons of Wild Jackasses" some two years ago.

THE LETTER

Palmer, Alaska, Sept. 13, 1931.
Editor Charles E. Taylor,
Plentywood Montana.

Under separate cover I am forwarding you two copies of my song, "Sons of Wild Jackasses," and hope you may be able to use it to help the conditions of the producers. You may have more copies on request.

Yours truly,
C. C. BRIX.

"SONS OF WILD JACKASSES"
Clear from its New England fountain.

To the wild Pacific shore;
From the desert, plain and mountain,
Gather millions by the score;
Milling on the sacred ranges,
Joining in the wild stampede,

For such laws and tariff changes,
Lest our progress they impede.
We are

CHORUS

Sons of wild Jackasses,
Braying loudly for relief;
Father Moses lead your asses,
Carry on, our gallant chief.

Bray our pork and beef and mut-ton,
Need protection in the raw;
If you want help wheat and cot-ton,
Give the farmer back his straw;

Pampered trust and combination,
Hold the farmer by the throat,
In our course of exploitation,
Who but Rube should be the goat.

We are— (Chorus)

Gentle Congress, we are braying,
We, the children of your grist,
Listen to what we are saying,
We shall clear away the mist;

Raise our schedules up like rock-ets,
Never mind the farmers' brief,
Keep our hands down in our pock-ets,
We shall give him swift relief.

We are— (Chorus)

COMMENCE "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT" COURSE AT CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

Chicago, Sept. 25.—The smartest freshman ever to attend the University of Chicago assembled 726 strong on the campus last night to begin an educational experiment unique in college annals.

They'll go to class when they feel like it. They'll read only those books which interest them. They'll confer with their professors when and if they please. And if they don't emerge from the uni-

versity after four years a gentleman, well educated and intellectually proficient, then Robert Maynard Hutchins, youthful president of the university is going to be sorely disappointed.

He will tell the "smartest freshmen" tomorrow what he expects of them in the "free and easy" educational program which he devised and which is looked upon with interest by educators the world over. He will tell them that there will be millions to help get an education; not one cent to force one.

Hutchins, who wears tweeds and rolled socks and who looks like a handsome young undergraduate himself, despite his responsibilities as head of one of the nation's largest and richest universities, mapped out his revolutionary education system several years ago. This year marks his first chance to use it in its entirety.

The system is based primarily on the theory that an intelligent man will want to be educated; that there is no use in attempting to educate a man who is interested only in speakeasies, football and "dates."

The university thus hand-picked its incoming freshman class.

"It is the ablest group in the university's history," said W. F. Cramer, secretary of admissions. "Most of them were in the upper third of their high school graduating classes."

They will be given every opportunity to satisfy their curiosity, to learn how best to earn a living, but no university officials, no professors ever will tell them they must do anything.

Courses to be offered them have been elaborately revised, reading lists suggested, books made available, and one of the most notable groups of educators in America assembled. The freshmen may listen to the lectures, read the books and then "take it or leave it."

President Hutchins believes they "will take it" depending as he does on the seriousness and the "good minds" of his freshmen.

When each course is finished, the instructors will report on each freshman: "He has made progress" or "We don't know much about him." If the second report is made the freshman will be penalized by not being allowed to compete in college athletics. Other wise he may go on doing what he pleases, at least for two years.

By then his professors will have a good idea of his worth. They will give him a general examination.

If he passes it he may continue to "educate himself" until he receives his degree two years later. If he doesn't pass he may be advised to quit school, or he may be given another chance.

CHURCH NOTES

LUTHERAN CHURCH

O. M. Simundson, Pastor

Sunday, Oct. 4th—Services in Plentywood at 11 a. m. and at Dooley at 2:30 p. m. The Plentywood Luther League will meet on Sunday evening at 5 p. m. A hearty invitation is extended to all.

Sunday, Oct. 11—Services at Plentywood at 11 a. m.; Archer at 2:30 and at Outlook at 8 p. m. The Sunday school meets at 8:45. Please send the children regularly. The Junior choir meets on Tuesday evening; the Senior choir meets on Thursday evening. We extend an invitation to all those who enjoy to sing to be along with us.

The Aid meets at the Parsonage Oct. 1 for their regular meeting. Come to church to enjoy the rest and peace which she seeks to share with all men. It is yours for the asking. COME!

A contract for graveling 12,267 miles of the Glendive-Sidney road in Dawson county has been let to one M. R. Thompson for \$31,316.

Smilin' Charlie Says



"When that perfect automobile is completed we won't have to worry about the pedestrian—there ain't gonna be any pedestrians!"

FOR PROTECTION

AGAINST

FIRE, LIGHTNING, CY-CLONE, WINDSTORM

GET A

POLICY

—IN THE—
NORTHWESTERN
NATIONAL

FOR RATES SEE "JERRY" THE LITTLE AGENT

Call or Address
G. G. POWELL
Plentywood Montana

FAIR MIAMIANS OIL THE WHEELS OF PROGRESS



MIAMI, FLA.—Pretty Misses Kay Wickham and Betty Edmund of Miami are getting a big thrill helping Z. F. Rowe, crack engineer on one of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad's fastest trains running between the North and Florida, oil up his iron steed. Engineer Rowe has told them that the Seaboard has some of the fastest long distance trains in the world in service this winter. "The Orange Blossom," "Florida Sunbeam," "Suwannee River," and "Southern States Special." All four average more than 40 m. p. h. during the run from New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and other Northern points to the Magic City of Miami. They will have to do a good job of oiling.

FORMER MALTA PUBLISHER KILLS SELF WHILE TALKING TO BANKER

Lewistown, Sept. 25.—Thomas C. Rucker, publisher of the Fer-

gus County Argus, a weekly newspaper here for the last two years, shot himself fatally in the Elks Club here about four o'clock Friday afternoon.

Rucker had been in conversation with B. N. Forbes, president of the National Bank of Lewistown, and the fatal shooting was preceded by his remark that "I guess I may as well end it right now." Pulling a pistol out of his pocket he shot himself through the heart.

Rucker, a man about 55 years of age, had wide experience with newspapers as a printer, editor and publisher. He came to Montana about 12 years ago locating at Malta. He founded the Phillips County News and was its publisher for four years. Previous to establishing the weekly paper he was pastor of the Community church in Malta.

WITH 4-H CLUBS SOVIET CRUSADE

(Continued from First Page)

The last meeting of the North Dagmar Luncheon club, Juniors, was held on September 1, 1931 at the home of Emil Rasmussen.

The year closed with 100% attendance at every meeting. We hope to do so again next year.

At the eighth meeting we had a health program in which all the members took part. At the last meeting we had a demonstration, the subject being "The Teeth the Club Girl Built."

All the members had their records and stories ready and they were given to the local leader who will send them to the county agent. There were ten meetings of the club this year and large attendances each time.

—Club Reporter.

The last meeting of the Busy

Bee club was held at the home of Emil Rasmussen on Sept. 20. This closed a very successful year. Among the activities sponsored by the club are listed two baseball nines, junior and senior; a community get together and picnic on July 4th and a baseball game at every club meeting.

A large crowd has attended every club meeting which shows the interest taken in club work in this community. About 200 people attended every meeting.

We hope that there will be as many members and their parents attending club meetings next year as there were this year.

All members of the Busy Bee Boys Club should have their record books finished and sent to the secretary by Oct. 15, 1931.

motto is "communists will die but Russia will live."

Terrorism Planned
A communication received today by members which was supposed to have remained strictly confidential, disclosed that the aims of the society are "to cause trouble to the soviet wherever possible, to organize acts of terror against the commissars and the unrepentant communists, and to provoke mutiny in the ranks of the Red army and finally to bring about a general armed upheaval."

LINDBERGH

(Continued from Front Page)

plain the mission of the plane but his voice was lost in the din. Leaping from sampan he tried to salvage his medicines and explain their use. His efforts were futile. The food-mad people tore open many of the medicine packages and turned upon the doctor and the air rang with their shrieks of disappointment.

The situation looked desperate and it was evident the three men were in danger of bodily harm. Liu regained his place in the plane only with great difficulty, leaving the crowds fighting over his packages. The three decided it was helpless to try to face such an appalling situation and that it would be better to save the plane.

The American airman said tonight it was not the danger that worried him and his companions as much as the bitter realization of their helplessness in the face of such stark human misery with thousands so near starvation they were unable to understand the humanitarian purposes of this visit from the air.

DANCE

at the

Fair Grounds Pavilion

PLENTY OF FLOOR SPACE — PARTITIONS REMOVED

Plentywood

Music by

THE ORIGINAL

"ACES OF RYTHM"

Marville, Piano
Roy, Sax
Hank, Banjo

"Chi," Trumpet
Bill, Trumpet
Dick, Drums

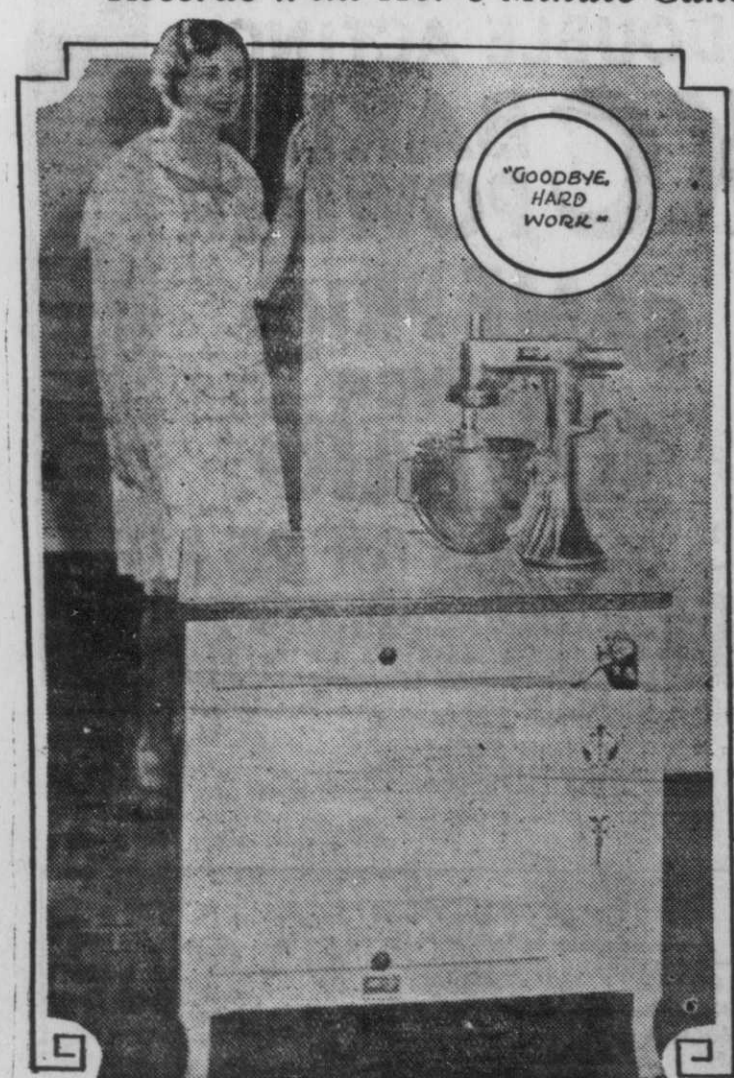
The price for this dance will be within the reach of all who attend. COME EARLY!

25c per person

AMERICAN LEGION POST No. 58, Plentywood, the organization that all times gives you your money's worth, will again put on one of their Feature Entertainments. The American Legion fund is your fund and the Legion can always be called upon to do relief work without hesitation

Sat., Oct. 3rd

Smiling Young Housewife Breaks Records With Her 3-Minute Cake



Who mixes an angle-food cake, ready for the oven in three minutes, from start to finish? It's this lucky young housewife, snapped as she spied for the first time a surprise from her husband.

It's an electro-table, and on this neat little porcelain-topped device, with all the fittings and mechanism stowed away below, the housewife does by electricity more than 100 kitchen tasks that she has had to do by hand.

With a flip of a finger she turns on the current, and while she washes lettuce for salad, electro-table makes the mayonnaise, and makes it better. It mashes the smoothest potatoes she ever had as she rolls and cuts out

biscuits. It stirs, beats, chops, whips, mashes, grates, slices, and does it for meats, or fruits, or vegetables. It squeezes juices from fresh fruit. It grinds coffee. It makes ice cream. And it does all these things so much better than the owner quickly aced as a hostess with her finer cakes and breads, smoother salad dressings, and scores of other improved dishes.

Silas H. Altortier is head of Altortier Bros. Company, a Peoria, Ill., firm that for twenty years has devoted itself to the manufacture of household equipment. The electro-table is the company's latest invention to banish many more of women's tasks and to do work better than it ever has been done before.