

SPECIAL FOR TODAY

1 full quart bottle of Whiskey, Brandy or Rum, for \$1.00

Leo Solomon's FAMILY LIQUOR STORE 115 East Main St. PHONE 62 BLACK

REMEMBER

That it is no trick to mark an article at \$5.00 and sell it at \$2.50. THAT'S OLD—only prices are under prices all the year round.

Sample Shoe Store 322 Higgins Ave.

COOL FEET

Buy clean, cool pumps and oxfords for summer. Best line in Missoula.

Mapes & Mapes

Look for the pretty package

Ravalli Rolled Oats

Full two-pound packages. ALWAYS FRESH. Made by HAMILTON FLOUR MILL CO., HAMILTON, MONT.

Hotel Opening The Buffalo Park Hotel OF RAVALLI

Is now open under new management. Special attention will be paid to traveling public. Thoroughly renovated and furnished and up to date. Fine mountain scenery and trout fishing. MARK & SON, Proprietors.

Peer of All Machines

THE 1910 MODEL E. M. F. "30" HOLLENSTEINER & NELSON, Agts., Nelson-Cannon Co., West Cedar.

BUY THE CURLU PANTS

the strongest line in America. \$2.50 to \$5.00, at KIESLING'S STORE 115 Railroad St.

FLOOD & SHUPPELL, Tailors

Suits to order from \$20 up. All the latest styles and patterns; also cleaning, pressing and altering. 215 W. Cedar St. Opposite Courthouse. Phone 391 Blk.

M. L. Gulden

STATE TAXIDERMIST AND FURRIER. Won Medal at St. Louis 601 N. Second St. Missoula, Mont.

Scandinavian American State Bank OF MISSOULA

A General Banking Business Transacted.

10c BIJOU 10c

Tonight We Give Away the Watch

THE THREE WISHES. Becoming dissatisfied with the brew of their favorite beverage, the Gnomes of the Black Forest assemble together and discuss the possibility of improving it and producing a better brew. The chief brewer becomes discouraged and retires. We will let you come and see the rest. It is great.

THE GOLD SPIDER. A fairy story representing a spider that spins webs of gold. The principal interest will center around the funny little gnomes and the many tricks of the camera, which create curious illusions. It's a Fattie.

GEE, I'M LATE. A screaming comedy, full of snap and ginger; as good as the interrupted honeymoon.

OVER SILENT PATHS. A feature biograph film—one of those splendid pictures that you find at the house of hits. Tonight is the night we give away the watch. Lucky number must be in the house.

IN THE THEATERS

The management of the Isis promises an extra good program for Monday and Tuesday, with a special ice cream coffee matinee Monday at 2 p. m. Every patron of the popular picture house will be given a check that will entitle them to a cone at the Modern Confectionery. The pictures are extra good. "The Cowboy Girls," a lively picture illustrating the general turmoil which results when a party of athletic New England girls take possession of a western ranch. There is plenty of life and action, lots of fun and wholesome activities as the picture runs. "The Closed Door," a drama of unusual strength, showing the folly of a wayward woman and her recall by the sting of remorse and mother's love. "Only a Faded Flower," another drama that promises something out of the ordinary, and "The Picturesque Yponees," a beautiful scenic picture, goes to make up this extra long and amusing program.

At the Family. The Dick P. Sutton No. 1 company will open its engagement at the Family theater tonight. "On the Bridge at Midnight," has been selected as the opening play. This piece is by W. L. Roberts, who has acquired great reputation as an author of popular melodrama. This play differs from the average melodrama in the fact that while it abounds in sentimental scenes and exciting climaxes it never becomes inconsistent or ridiculous. The plot is particularly strong, and the heavier scenes of the drama are relieved by a vein of clearcut comedy, there being no less than four comedy parts. Dick P. Sutton has been in the amusement field for a number of years in this territory, and he personally guarantees this to be the strongest and most evenly balanced company that he has ever sent out on tour through this section of the country. The plays will all be well staged, the company carrying special scenery and effects for every play that they will present during their engagement.

Decorative Day Dinner. The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church will serve hot dinner in the church parlors from 12 o'clock noon until 8 p. m.

FAMILY THEATER

MONDAY, MAY 30, AND ALL WEEK.

DICK P. SUTTON'S NO. 1 MONTANA COMPANY, Presenting HIGH-CLASS DRAMAS TONIGHT AND TUESDAY.

"On the Bridge at Midnight"

See the Jack-Knife Bridge.

Wednesday and Thursday "IN A WOMAN'S POWER" A play of nowadays.

Friday, Saturday Matinee and night, "FOR MOTHER'S SAKE" The Sweetest Story Ever Told.

Real Actors, Real Plays, Real Productions. Prices: 10c-20c-30c

The ISIS

SPECIAL SPECIAL Ice Cream Cone Matinee, 2 p. m.

"THE COWBOY GIRLS" A lively picture illustrating the general turmoil which results when a party of athletic New England girls take possession of a western ranch. Fun—1,000 feet of good, clean fun.

"ONLY A FADED FLOWER" A realistic dramatic story, touching and full of pathos.

"PICTURESQUE YPONEES" A beautiful scenic picture, displaying the beauties in colors of these famous mountains.

"THE CLOSED DOOR" The folly of a wayward woman and her recall by the sting of remorse and mother's love.

An Ice Cream Cone to Every Man, Woman or Child, Monday, 2 p. m. ISIS

PAYS TRIBUTE TO HEROES

(Continued From Page One.)

terminated at such tremendous sacrifice.

Sacrifice.

We must never forget the great sacrifice whereby the Union was preserved. What does a comparison of the civil war with other great wars of history reveal? In that terrible encounter in which these worthy veterans participated a mighty army of over two and one-half millions of the nation's noblest sons went forth to war. In the Franco-Prussian war Germany brought less than 1,000,000 soldiers into France. The civil war also continued longer than any ever waged on European soil. For four long years there was not a single day when cannon were not booming somewhere. During this time more than 2,000 battles were fought, making an average of more than one battle per day for the entire four years. Today we are sadly reminded of the tremendous and appalling loss of life in this prolonged and bloody conflict. While in the Franco-Prussian war 25,000 lives were lost when Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox the ghastly number of 350,000, representing the cream of American citizenship, had fallen in battle. Oh, how enormous was that sacrifice by which these blessings we now enjoy were preserved and perfected! Since then "taps" have been sounded for thousands of their survivors annually, until today not less than 450,000 of our brave soldiers lie buried in 75 national cemeteries and in other cemeteries of the land. The cemetery at Arlington, Va., alone contains the graves of 17,000 soldiers, 4,000 being marked "unknown," and under one stone 12 feet long and two feet wide there rests the sacred dust of 2,111 soldiers. Over 15,000 lie buried in each of the cemeteries of Vicksburg and Nashville, and the remains of nearly that number are resting in Fredericksburg.

Well may this nation stand alone among the nations of the world, and on Memorial day decorate the graves of these brave defenders of the banner of liberty. What could be more appropriate than to take the beautiful, fragrant flowers of spring, the embroidery God Himself has made upon Nature's garments, these tokens of Divine love, which the heavenly Father hangs everywhere on nodding stems and waving boughs, and lay them as tokens of the nation's gratitude upon the grave of every soldier in the land. Every American, especially we of a younger generation, should join heartily in a reverent, thoughtful, worshipful and patriotic observance of this day. We should not tolerate games and sports on this day, for these are out of keeping with its solemn significance, and should, therefore, be discouraged for it is our national Memorial Sabbath, solemnly dedicated to our patriotic dead. Its faithful observance by all the people should be heartily perpetuated.

A Memorial of Peace.

The aged veterans and all sensible Americans are thoroughly agreed that this is not a time to revive feelings of bitterness and war passion. It is, rather, a time for every heart to be filled with tender emotions of love, peace and brotherhood. Let the heart of every true-blue American—north, south, east and west—be thrilled with profound gratitude that today we are one united people, knowing no north or no south, but all equally loyal and true to the Stars and Stripes that peacefully float over us. As soon as the smoke of battle had cleared away we found that all had gained by the victory—those who were defeated as well as those who were victorious. The debate by the sword settled, once for all, two great fundamental principles of our government—the sisterhood of states and the brotherhood of man. It settled, once for all, that the statement of the Declaration of Independence that all men are created free and equal should not be branded as false; and that no degrading servitude should mock our boasted freedom. It meant that the evolution of human liberty should not receive a setback at this stage of human history. It did solve the slavery question, but it did not solve the negro problem, and it will take the wisest statesmanship of both south and north to settle that knotty question satisfactorily.

Harmony Restored.

Nothing ever so astonishing as the whole world as did the speedy restoration of harmony between the two estranged sections. There naturally was grave apprehension as to whether such a dreadful encounter would ever be crowned with true national harmony. The leaders in that war, and the soldiers generally were least apprehensive, for they were well aware of the growing feeling of mutual respect and confidence between the two opposing forces. When the war first broke out the south looked upon the Yankee soldier as a dollar hunter and one who had no fight in him, and the north regarded the soldier in gray as an enervated coward. Both soon had occasion to change their minds and each found the other a foeman worthy of his steel. Thus a growing respect, and at times a magnanimous treatment of each other, made it possible for the nation when the conflict had ended to be cemented in stronger bonds of national union than had ever been realized before. The growing cordiality so in evidence between the leaders of the two great contending hosts, we do well to reflect upon today. Not many years ago a memorial service was held by New York city at which General Woodford presided. The General stepped to the front of the platform with Major Stevens, now Bishop Stevens, at his right hand, and General Doubleday at his left. Major Stevens was the man who pulled the lanyard that fired the first shot on

the Federal side. When General Woodford introduced these two prominent officers to his audience, and when these men shook hands heartily the audience broke loose into tumultuous shouts and cheers. When the leaders in that bloody controversy feel thus toward each other it becomes the rest of us to harbor any unkind feeling toward the children of our former foe.

In many places today both veterans of the blue and the gray join in worship together, and on the morrow will unite in services in memory of their honored dead. Each post of the G. A. R. is instructed by the national patriotic instructor not to overlook the grave of a confederate soldier in their respective jurisdictions, but to remember that he too was an American.

Patriotism.

A worthy observance of this day cannot fail to teach us all, and especially the foreigner who comes among us, many important lessons of patriotism. We need to learn to be more patriotic in the exercises of our sacred privileges of citizenship. We must seek to be brave, heroic, and loyal with the ballot as our brave soldiers have been with the bullet. We have become a world power since the days of the '60s. Therefore, in the settlement of the great questions of the age, politically, socially and economically we must lead. The world looks to us and what we solve for ourselves we solve for all humanity.

It is but fitting that on occasions like these we heartily acknowledge our debt of gratitude as a nation to the G. A. R. for the valuable lessons of patriotism they have taught us since the close of the war. Men who once wore a military uniform have had a very prominent part in the affairs of our nation, and have filled with credit to themselves and with honor to their comrades positions of great responsibility in our state and national government. Even the highest places of honor and trust in the gift of the American people have been worthily occupied by such veterans as Grant, Garfield and McKinley. Likewise in the foremost ranks of education, among the leading ministers of the gospel, in the front line of fearless advocates of much needed reform, have ever stood the men who wear the little bronze button. By their loyalty to all that was noblest and best, both in private and public life, they have evinced that higher type of patriotism and heroism which every true American must seek to emulate.

Taps Sounded.

Worthy veterans, we note with much tenderness that your ranks are rapidly depleting. Since you met a year ago taps have been sounded over more than 10,000 comrades. There will be less in line of march tomorrow and more new-made graves to be decorated. May you be spared to us a while longer to continue to teach us much needed lessons of patriotism. As worthy defenders of our country we respect and honor you. May you also, every one of you, be good soldiers of Jesus Christ. Many of your most honored comrades have been and are now illustrious leaders in this higher warfare, which calls for and develops the highest type of courage and heroism. Then when the grand review shall take place on the uplands of Eternity, may the Great Commander of the Hosts of Righteousness be able to say to each one of you, "Well done brave soldier, be thou promoted to the army triumphant, and enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

THE TROUBLES IN CHINA

(Continued From Page Four.)

is a foreigner. He sees the foreigner come to his country and seize great cities and whole provinces. He sees foreign railways enjoying a monopoly because the foreign governments will not permit the Chinese to build other railways in Chinese territory. He sees the foreign merchants insisting upon taking away the stores of rice from famine-ridden districts. He sees the foreigner, in his arrogance, setting aside as naught all that the Chinese hold dear and sacred.

It is difficult for him to understand that an anti-foreign outbreak might mean the certain end of his independence. He knows only that he is being oppressed and that he has not had a square deal. The encroachment of the foreigners upon Chinese territory and Chinese rights must be considered as of at least equal weight with "Chinese barbarism" as the cause of the present anti-foreign agitation in the Celestial empire.

(Tomorrow—Trouble in China III—Mr Knox's Policy.)

Eagles Take Notice.

All Eagles are requested to meet at Eagles' hall, West Main street, Monday, May 29, 9:30 a. m. Line of march will be formed at hall, headed by Eagles' band to Northern Pacific depot where they will go by special train to cemetery to decorate the graves of departed brothers and then return by train. All members and visiting brothers are earnestly requested to attend. My order of committee.

TELEPHONE TALKS

No. 5 On Secrecy

One of the features of the Automatic telephones, vital to every telephone user, is the secrecy of its service.

Confidences, business or social, do not leak out over the wires of the Automatic telephone system. There cannot be absolute, certain, secrecy so long as your message is handled by a human agency—the telephone operator.

By the removal of the human element from the operating room, the Montana Independent Telephone company is giving to the citizens of Missoula a new kind of telephone service—the kind that will be appreciated more and more.

The initial installation of 1,000 telephones is nearly completed and Manager Calhoun announces the opening of service on or about June 10.

Then you will have the opportunity of making a test of the two kinds of telephone service in Missoula.

Competition provides comparison and comparison proves superiority.

Order your Automatic telephone today and become a "charter" member of the new telephone family; it's going to be a big one.

Montana Independent Telephone Company

An associate company of the Interstate Consolidated Telephone company, with its fifteen hundred miles of copper-metallic long-distance lines throughout Montana, Idaho and Washington.

EASTERN EXCURSIONS VIA OREGON SHORT LINE R. R.

From Butte, Anaconda and Helena to

Table with 2 columns: Destination and Price. Chicago and Milwaukee and return \$54.50, St. Louis, Mo., and return \$51.00, Peoria, Ill., and return \$52.15, St. Paul and Minneapolis and return \$46.50, Missouri river terminals (Sioux City to Kansas City) \$42.00, Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo and return \$37.50.

Plan your eastern trip via the southern route and view the magnificent scenery of Colorado and Utah.

Tickets on sale May 21, June 4, 11, 18, 25, July 7, 29, August 4, September 14, 23. Going transit limit, 10 days; final return limit, October 21.

Reserve Berths Now

For rates from other points in Montana correspond with Oregon Short Line Ticket Office, 2 North Main St., Butte, Mont. F. D. WILSON, D. F. & P. A.

The Crescent

NORQUIST, TINKEL CO.

A series of sales will be conducted where a line from either side of the store will be sold at wholesale, one in the women's department and two in the men's department, because shoes will be included in each day's selling, prices and personally guaranteed merchandise, backed with quality will be the inducement for the shoppers.

We will not set any exact length of time on this sale, but, beginning with Tuesday morning, the following priced merchandise will be yours at the big saving on entering the store. All domestics will be the first day's offering from the women's department, men's and boys' trousers and men's and boys' shoes at wholesale for Tuesday, will be the offering from the men's department.

A limit of 20 yards to each customer will be placed on any one kind of goods sold in the domestic department.

Domestic Department

- 7c standard prints, light and dark colors, a yard, 5c
12 1-2c book fold percales, light and dark colors, a yard, only 9 1-4c
12 1-2c standard zephyr gingham, the stock to choose from, a yard 9 1-4c
12 1-2c best standard full bleached muslin, a yard, only 9 1-4c
25c best standard ticking, a yard 16c

Many other articles too numerous to mention at these cost prices.

Men's Department

- \$1.50 work trousers for men, a pair \$1.00
\$2.25 work trousers for men, a pair \$1.65
\$3.00 work trousers for men, a pair \$2.15
\$4.00 dress trousers for men, a pair \$2.87
\$5.00 dress trousers for men, a pair \$3.90
\$6.50 dress trousers for men, a pair \$4.70

Men's and Boys' Shoes

- \$2.00 shoes for boy's a pair \$1.30
\$2.75 boys' shoes, a pair \$1.85
\$3.50 men's shoes, a pair \$2.15
\$5.00 men's shoes, a pair \$3.25
\$6.00 mens shoes, a pair \$3.50
\$7.50 men's shoes, a pair \$4.50

Shop Early Tuesday Morning

LAMBERT FAIRCHILD OFFERS

- A \$500 lot on South Sixth West, 50 x 130 to alley, for \$250
A \$7,000 home in Hammond Addition for \$4,750. This is without exception the most attractive home in this man's town. Terms easy, too. A quarter section of \$20 land near Missoula, for \$1,000
50 feet front on Higgins avenue, right at the bridge, for \$13,000
A 60-foot corner, 6 blocks from Higgins and Front, easily worth today \$3,000, for \$1,500. This property is the greatest speculation in a small way that this city offers.
First choice of five lots in Daly's No. 2 for \$575. These are the highest and best-lying lots in the whole addition.
\$2,000 gets you a completely furnished 6-room home, close in, in South Missoula; near cars and school.
91,000 acres of the best land in Montana, lying in the Smith River valley; railroad right through it, at \$16 per acre. Will retail at an average price of \$35 per acre.
On South Sixth East, a modern 5-room home, at \$2,650. You can't beat it—no use trying.
On South Sixth street, an equity of \$3,000 to trade in on an improved ranch for stock; not too far from Missoula, and not over \$6,000. This property is one of the most completely modern homes in Missoula.
Quarter section of bench land at Hamilton; perfect water right; A-1 fruit land; none better made; \$6,000 gets it, if sold within the next 10 days. HURRY!
LAMBERT FAIRCHILD, 116 HIGGINS, COR. MISSOULA RIVER. Phone 646.

Charles H. Marsh EMBALMER, FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Prompt attention to all calls, day or night. Private ambulances in connection. Missoula, Montana. Office phone, 321. Residence phone, 153 black.