

REILLY'S

Missoula's Largest Grocery Store.

CERETANA FLOUR.
Highest grade hard wheat flour, 50 lb. sack, \$1.90
Royal grade hard wheat flour, 50 lb. sack, 1.85
Economy fine bread flour, 50 lb. sack, 1.65
Trophy pastry flour, 50 lb. 1.25

Watermelons.
A car of Watermelons and Cantaloupes just arrived. They are very fine and cheap.

Car Load.
A car load of Ham, Bacon and other special goods, packed and ready to ship. Special price right on these goods, and no one can sell any cheaper than the car-load buyer.

Fresh Fruits.
We are headquarters for fresh fruits and vegetables. We carry the largest and best assortment of any house in the city.
Bell Phone 98. Ind. Phone 544

CAUGHT ON THE RUN ABOUT TOWN

"What do you think of this watch?" The questioner was Philip Meyer of New York, at the Florence hotel yesterday afternoon. Mr. Meyer is a dealer in pawnbrokers' jewelry. As he spoke he produced a very handsome repeater watch, with split-second attachment and a massive gold case. "That is a thousand-dollar watch; I found it in a pawnbroker's shop in New York. Yes, it is for sale, but that is not why I showed it to you. There is an inscription on the case that may interest you. The watch is evidently connected with your Montana politics in some way. I have been thinking I would learn the story when I reach Helena, for there must be a story connected with it." Then the speaker handed over the watch and it was examined by the man with whom he was talking. Surely, there was an inscription on the case, and it read: "Presented to John M. Quinn by the city of Helena in appreciation of the great editorial services rendered by him during the capital contest in Montana, November 6, 1894." The Montana man looked at the watch and read the inscription a second time. Then he handed back the timepiece. When he was asked if he knew John M. Quinn he shook his head. But he did know John M. Quinn; he knew him well. It was not, however, a matter to be discussed with a stranger—even with a pleasant and agreeable stranger like Mr. Meyer. So the matter dropped. The incident will recall stirring Montana history to the people who were in the state 16 years ago. They will recall the brilliant writer and speaker whose name is engraved upon that watch; they will recall his forceful work in the capital fight; they will recall his departure from Montana to New York. And then they will wonder how that watch came to be in a pawnbroker's shop. For it is evidently the watch that was presented by Helena to the man who won for her the capital fight. Was it stolen and pawned by the thief? Or—

MONEY

To loan on improved city and farm property.

8% Interest

For three or five years with privilege of repayment of whole or part in two and a half years.

Winstanley Realty Investment Co.

134 Higgins Avenue
Missoula

DICKIE MAY HAVE BEEN POISONED

CIRCUMSTANCES SHOW TRAVELING MAN WAS NOT INTOXICATED WHEN ARRESTED.

George E. Dickie, of the firm of Staples & Co., of Medford, Mass., came to Missoula from Spokane Friday night and went to the Shapard hotel, where he registered and ate supper. A little later he got in a buggy, with someone in front of the hotel, and drove away. The next thing heard of him was about 9, when he sold Mr. Ferrington, manager of the Elite dancing hall, a bill of goods. About an hour later he was at the Isis, where he was taken suddenly ill and began to vomit, and was carried out to the alley and turned over to an officer. It was supposed that he had been drinking, yet this is not known to be true. He was carried to the city jail, where he was found dead yesterday morning. The man looked to be about 50 or 52 years old.

Mr. Staples, his partner, was notified, and he requested Coroner Kendrick to take proper care of the body.

Later.

New circumstances have arisen which tend to shroud the death of George E. Dickie in mystery. Testimony shows that he had not been drinking during the day and that his death could not be due to alcoholism. Dickie went to J. F. White, manager of the Missoula Wall Paper parlors, yesterday afternoon and introduced himself and his goods to Mr. White. After talking the proposition over for a time, Mr. White agreed to accompany him that evening for the purpose of demonstrating his floor wax to several of the dance-hall managers. Mr. White called for Dickie at the Shapard hotel at 7:30 and says that there was absolutely nothing the matter with him at that time. They drove to Greenough park and interviewed the manager there and Dickie demonstrated his wax. During this time White did not notice a sign of intoxication or that he had even been drinking. From Greenough park they went to the Elite hall and started to interview Manager Ferrington. They arrived at the hall a little early and walked down to the Savoy bar, where they drank a small glass of beer. They then walked back to the Elite hall and had a talk with Mr. Ferrington and secured an order for 25 pounds of the wax. They left there at 8:30 and Dickie started walking toward his hotel. Manager Ferrington says that Dickie gave absolutely no signs of intoxication and that he could not smell any liquor on his breath. He says that Dickie was very business-like and that he could see nothing wrong with him.

Dusters That Dust

If you haven't a good feather duster you probably need one these dusty days—just is sure to get in to the home, store or office and there is nothing equal to a good feather duster for reaching and removing it. We have a well selected stock, all kinds and sizes, made of soft non-scratching feathers and put together to stay. Prices from 25¢ to \$2.00.

Remember that we deliver free to any portion of the city. Just phone us your wants. We will have it there quickly. No use to go elsewhere, we have everything usually kept in a good drug store.

HAINES TELLS TALE OF RESCUE

DEPUTY SUPERVISOR ARRIVES IN MISSOULA, AFTER HUNT FOR HALM PARTY.

Deputy Supervisor Roscoe Haines of the Lolo national forest came into Missoula yesterday afternoon with news of the rescue of Joseph B. Halm and his party, who were, for nearly a week, thought to have been burned in the country near the headwaters of the St. Joe. Haines with two men started out from Iron Mountain last Tuesday in search of the men and got back Friday night with the good news that all were safe.

It appears that Ranger Halm—who is, by the way, a husky athlete from Washington State university who has in the past astonished Missoula people by his performances with the shot and hammer—and his party had about the easiest time that a bunch of men mourned as dead by half a nation ever has experienced. They were not in any great danger at any time during the fire and have been slowly working their way out to civilization ever since the fire passed them.

Haines left the party the day before the fire broke out and went into Iron Mountain to supervise the work of other crews on the forest. After he left them, it appears, the men kept at work building a trail along Deadhorse creek. They were aware of the fact, however, that the fire in the neighborhood was dangerous and so Halm kept a man on top of a hill watching the progress of the fire. When the hurricane came this sentinel came running down to the camp and cried, "Grab your stuff and run for your lives."

In the creek near where the men were working was a sandbar and out to this the men went, carrying food and bedding. There they stayed through the fire. Always with plenty of food and water and so secure that one of the men even took a picture of the fearful blaze as it swept down the hillside and along the banks of the stream.

The men lost their horses, however, for in the rush to safety they were forgotten and were soon cut off and burned. Haines stated that none of the animals had gotten more than a couple of rods from the camp so fierce had been the onrush of the flames.

As soon as the fire had passed the men began their homeward journey. The wind had torn trees up by the roots and laid them flat on the ground and the trails were impassable. With axes, however, the party kept at work, part of the men carrying the food and equipment for a time and letting the rest work with the axes. "They cut their way through fallen timber for 20 miles."

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Sale New Fall Silk Petticoats

(See Window Display)

\$7.50 and \$6.50, Black and Colors, \$4.95

The new SILK TAFFETA FALL PETTICOATS are now in and we are going to start the season with a sale. Persian designs, pretty colors and black, in a splendid quality taffeta in the best petticoat models. About one hundred of these new ones, all to go in the lot at the special sale price **\$4.95**

Some Pretty Voile Skirts Just In

Fall Models, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00

A splendid assortment of new voile skirts just received. All the late styles are here represented in a variety of pretty effects, bands and buttons predominating, **\$7.50 to \$10**

New York Millinery Here

Some snappy early fall street hats, direct from New York, are now on display at this store. Our reasonable prices also prevail in the millinery section and a variety here for your choosing, at **\$6.50, \$7.50 and \$10**

SPENCER'S

North Higgins Avenue

Missoula Drug Co.

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS
Phone 78. Hammond Bldg.

Books, Stationery and Sporting Goods

H. H. BATEMAN & CO.
(Successors to McHaffie Bros.)

J. W. LISTER

114 East Main street.
LOOSE LEAF and BLANK BOOKS

Rowland, The Jeweler

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry
Special attention given to FINE WATCH REPAIRING.
114 East Main Street.

MISSOULA HOTEL

Rooms for Rent
Steam heat, telephones, electric bells, etc.; single or en suite, most centrally located house in the city. Rates reasonable.

LEMLEY

The Tailor
CLOTHING TO ORDER.
Cleaning, pressing, altering.
139 West Main St. Phone 76 Red

Out of Your Next Pay

Make a deposit on a suit. You will never regret it if it comes from FLOOD & SHUPELL, Tailors, 215 W. Cedar, Opposite Court House Ind. Phone 1674.

Missoula Cab and Transfer Co.

J. E. Gannon, Proprietor.
First-Class Livery in Connection
East Main St.
Bell Phone 93 Ind. Phone 633

LUCY & SONS

EMBALMERS AND FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
W. D. Kendrick, Manager.
Phone 43

MIX & SONS

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, MEAT, GRAIN AND WOOD.
Kawker Block, 204 S. Third

HENLEY, EIGEMAN & CO. GROCERS

119 Higgins Avenue.
Bell Phone 87 Ind. Phone 474.
The best of everything in the market.

Judge Henry L. Myers came down from Hamilton yesterday on his way to Thompson, where he will hold court. To a Missoulian man, in the lobby of the Florence, Judge Myers talked of the death of Charles M. Crutchfield, who was one of his intimate friends. "Mr. Crutchfield's death was a shock to us who were his friends and neighbors. We had realized that he was fatally sick, but we had not thought that the end would come so soon. Hamilton is plunged into grief by the occurrence. He was a dear friend to many of us; he had pleasant relations with us all. My own associations with him were intimate; we talked together freely upon our personal matters. Frequently I went to him with some request; never did I ask him for a service that it was not rendered willingly and with that splendid courtesy that was his most marked characteristic. There were many people who misunderstood Mr. Crutchfield's misanthropic; they concluded that he was easy; so he was, as long as it was possible for him to be easy. But if he was forced to take issue, he was firm and he would fight to the end. In his profession he was pacific; in his practice, he would keep a client out of court if he could by any fair means do so. But he was not a weak compromiser. If he had to go into court, he went and went to win. He was one of the most delightful men I ever met. I am glad I knew him so well; the memory of his friendship will always be very dear to me. The high regard which his neighbors held for him was evidenced at the funeral today; there was a large attendance from the entire length of the valley between Missoula and Ross' Hole. People came from everywhere, and the trains today were crowded. It was a fine tribute to the memory of a fine man."

Major Morgan, superintendent of the Flathead Indians, was in town last night, having come in from Perma. Speaking of conditions on the reserve, Major Morgan said: "If you have reference to the situation, it is much improved. The snow helped us amazingly; the soldiers have been doing some splendid work. Captain Miles of Fort Missoula and his men have done wonders. The captain is a hustler, and the men hustle with him; he goes with them into the thickest of the fight and the men follow him. The result of this good work has been that the fires are well under control on the reservation; unless there is a high wind, there is little danger that they will burn briskly again. They are being closely watched, however, and there will be no faith in their quiescence until we have another and a harder rain. The soldiers are suffering from the cold; they have not had any chilly weather in a long time, as they are just back from the Philippines, and when they were ordered to the fires they had only the light summer clothing that they had worn to the encampment at American Lake. I feel sorry for them."

Robert C. Line, who has been the active agent of the University Alumni association during the summer in the campaign to secure students for the University for the institution, yesterday ended his season's work. President Dunaway and to the alumni committee. Last night he started for his home in Columbus and next week he will go to Harvard, where he will continue his studies. He said good-by to as many of his Missoula friends as he had time to see, and he carries with him their best wishes for a successful season in the east. He will do well everywhere. He is, in himself, a fine advertisement for the work that the university is doing.

At 8 o'clock last evening George Baker and Miss Lucy Poirer were married in the parlors of the Missoula hotel, Justice William Dyson officiating at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of A. A. Poirer of Nine Mile and Mr. Baker is a telegraph operator for the Chicago Milwaukee & Puget Sound railway, stationed at Alberton. Mr. and Mrs. Baker will make their home at Alberton.

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Barber & Marshall

THE ACCOMMODATING GROCERS
Bell Phone 20. Ind. Phone 422.
THE SOUTH SIDE GROCERS.

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YOUNG BOY RELATES DRAMATIC TALE

HENRY ZEMA DESCRIBES BODIES FOUND AT AVERY AND CONDITIONS IN WOODS.

Henry Zema of Northport, Wash., who has been out in the field with Ranger Clint Randall since the hurricane of Saturday, which fanned the forest fires throughout the northwest into an unparalleled fury, returned to Missoula yesterday with a vivid, clean-cut and undeniably truthful story of conditions to the westward of the Bitter Root mountains.

Young Zema left Missoula last Saturday morning for Avery. His party went over the Milwaukee, through a beautiful country that day, which, when they returned, had been blasted and blackened by fire out of all countenance. They had splendidly. When the party arrived at Avery the fire was just becoming serious, and the boy, with his fellows, was stationed on the firing line during the fearful hurricane. Two of the party went down to the creek and for four hours lay in the water, half-suffocated by smoke and blinded by heat, before they could make their way back to the rest of the crew. The whole party got out safely, however, and immediately after the fire was sent out on a relief expedition for the Sheehey party on Sitzer creek.

THE BURNED MEN.

Twenty-four of the 29 dead men were found a short distance from the creek, almost at the point where they had been working when the fire broke out. They were lying on their backs, their faces blackened and their bodies horribly distorted. The bodies were found scattered everywhere. The horrible smoke and heat had soon overcome them, for when they were found all were lying flat on the ground, some with their blackened faces in little mudholes and others lying in the creek in search of what relief they could find. One poor fellow sat staring at heaven with his chin in his hands and his elbows on his knees. Blackened and burned as he was, he had not moved since the sudden holocaust struck him, and the rescuing party found him there, a terrible testimony of the speediness of the death which the party had met.

All of the bodies were sewed in canvas sacks and buried where they lay, those for whom any identification could be made with markers above them. So terribly burned were the men that the only possible means of identification was by the size and build.

Five Are Missing.

The other five men have not yet been found. Their silent fellows cannot tell where they have gone and no one else has any idea as to whether they fled from the horrible storm of fire.

Zema said that the town of Avery was filled with refugees immediately after the flames had passed. Grub, he said, was scarce, and men were loaded on cars and shipped out of town by the score. The saloons were closed shortly after the fire and were not opened again until Friday.

The sight that met the eyes of the party when it started again on its way toward Missoula beggars description. From the country, today retired from the forest which, until a week ago covered the mountains along the Puget Sound railroad and made there a place of rare beauty, has been laid low upon the ground as though by a giant hand and, blackened and burned, tells mutely of the strength and pitilessness of that fearful storm of fire which passed over it. From the tunnel to the other end every bridge has gone and the mountains are absolutely devoid of any appearance of growth. Whole acres of trees, the boys say, have been torn up by the roots and burned to ashes, leaving nothing but

THE ROAST BEEF OF OLD ENGLAND.

is famous the world over, but no more so than the fat, juicy roasts, cut from prime beef and mutton, that we are continually serving our patrons with in Missoula. We select nothing but the choicest to be procured for our stock, and being expert judges know how to hang it and cut it. So when it reaches your table, it is simply delicious.

UNION MARKET

130-132 Higgins Ave. Phone 117.

Take Your Prescriptions TO Smith's Drug Store

Agents Eastman's Kodak and Koko Barber Supplies.

E. H. DEMING

Jeweler and Optician
120 Higgins Avenue, Missoula, Mont.

N. Hyde

TRANSFER
Pianos and fine furniture a specialty. Headquarters: J. M. Lucy & Sons' Furniture Store. Resident phone: Independent 2294.

SHOES AT MAPES & MAPES

Makes Life's Walk Easy

THE PANTORIUM

292 W. Main St. Opposite City Hall. Ind. Phone 798. Mch 903 Black.

ACROSS THE RESERVE

Combine business and pleasure and take the large Packard "Eighteen" automobile leaving Ravalli every day at 6 a. m. This car is thoroughly dependable and comfortable. It makes the 45-mile run to Polson in four hours, affording patrons a splendid opportunity to see all the beauties of the Mission range, Buffalo park, the new settlers building homes, amongst the primitive Indian tepees, etc. Fare \$3.50 Ravalli to Polson. This car handles baggage and express and connects with steamers for Kallispell. Special attention to camping and fishing parties.

THE ARROW LINE

Leaves Ravalli 10:30 a. m. after arrival of No. 41; arrives Polson 12:45, connecting with lake steamers. This is a 7-passenger 6-66 Pierce auto. Fare \$5.00. Be sure you get the Stanley Searce Auto Service.

STANLEY SCEARCE, Proprietor

WILLIAMS' STAGES

Daily service across Flathead, connecting with boat. Leaves 6 a. m. Between RAVALLI, RONAN, POLSON, POLSON, DAYTON, ROLLINS, SOMERS.

GENE Steamer
HODGE
Pres. & Mgr. **KLONDIKE**
Safety, Comfort, Speed.
Daily service plying Flathead Lake, connecting with train for Kallispell.

Lumber Co.'s YARDS.

ALL BUILDING MATERIAL
Get Our Prices.

ESTRADA HAS RETIRED.

Managua, Aug. 27.—Jose Deiores Estrada, to whom President Madrid turned over the administration of the Nicaraguan government before fleeing the country, today retired from the presidency in favor of General Luis Mena, who was designated by him as acting president of the republic. This change of administration was in accordance with instructions from Estrada's brother, General Juan J. Estrada, the head of the provisional government and leader of the successful revolution against Madrid.

GRISCOM ARRESTED.

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 27.—Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the republican county committee of New York, was arrested here tonight, charged with overspeeding in his automobile.

Boulder Springs Reopens.

The new hotel is completed and was opened for business on July 21. This resort can be reached by the Northern Pacific either via Helena or Butte, thence over the Great Northern railroad.

ORDER NOW

Full samples of woollens now in for your inspection. Cleaning, pressing and altering neatly and promptly done. Called for and delivered.

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The sight that met the eyes of the party when it started again on its way toward Missoula beggars description. From the country, today retired from the forest which, until a week ago covered the mountains along the Puget Sound railroad and made there a place of rare beauty, has been laid low upon the ground as though by a giant hand and, blackened and burned, tells mutely of the strength and pitilessness of that fearful storm of fire which passed over it. From the tunnel to the other end every bridge has gone and the mountains are absolutely devoid of any appearance of growth. Whole acres of trees, the boys say, have been torn up by the roots and burned to ashes, leaving nothing but

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YOUNG BOY RELATES DRAMATIC TALE

HENRY ZEMA DESCRIBES BODIES FOUND AT AVERY AND CONDITIONS IN WOODS.

Henry Zema of Northport, Wash., who has been out in the field with Ranger Clint Randall since the hurricane of Saturday, which fanned the forest fires throughout the northwest into an unparalleled fury, returned to Missoula yesterday with a vivid, clean-cut and undeniably truthful story of conditions to the westward of the Bitter Root mountains.

Young Zema left Missoula last Saturday morning for Avery. His party went over the Milwaukee, through a beautiful country that day, which, when they returned, had been blasted and blackened by fire out of all countenance. They had splendidly. When the party arrived at Avery the fire was just becoming serious, and the boy, with his fellows, was stationed on the firing line during the fearful hurricane. Two of the party went down to the creek and for four hours lay in the water, half-suffocated by smoke and blinded by heat, before they could make their way back to the rest of the crew. The whole party got out safely, however, and immediately after the fire was sent out on a relief expedition for the Sheehey party on Sitzer creek.

THE BURNED MEN.

Twenty-four of the 29 dead men were found a short distance from the creek, almost at the point where they had been working when the fire broke out. They were lying on their backs, their faces blackened and their bodies horribly distorted. The bodies were found scattered everywhere. The horrible smoke and heat had soon overcome them, for when they were found all were lying flat on the ground, some with their blackened faces in little mudholes and others lying in the creek in search of what relief they could find. One poor fellow sat staring at heaven with his chin in his hands and his elbows on his knees. Blackened and burned as he was, he had not moved since the sudden holocaust struck him, and the rescuing party found him there, a terrible testimony of the speediness of the death which the party had met.

All of the bodies were sewed in canvas sacks and buried where they lay, those for whom any identification could be made with markers above them. So terribly burned were the men that the only possible means of identification was by the size and build.

Five Are Missing.

The other five men have not yet been found. Their silent fellows cannot tell where they have gone and no one else has any idea as to whether they fled from the horrible storm of fire.

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