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CAUGHT ON THE RUN ABOUT TOWN Representative Ronald Higgins yesterday gave notice of the introduction of a bill to provide for the establishment of a law department at the state university. This measure will prove popular, especially with the lawyers of the state who plan their approval and the receipt of the gift of the W. W. Dixon law library to the university will help along the campaign. For two or three years the lawyers of the state have interested themselves in the plan to establish a law department and President Dunaway says that he receives more inquiries from possible students relative to the law department than concerning any other at the university. A Missoula lawyer yesterday said a Missoula lawyer yesterday said the legislature will pass the Higgins bill or its equivalent. I am not familiar with Mr. Higgins' measure, but I am ready to endorse the general proposition which it contains. I understand that the proposed department will involve comparatively little expense, and I believe it should be created at once.

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ST. LOUIS COMPANY MAKES LOW BID COUNCIL RECEIVES AUTO-FIRE ENGINE PROPOSITION FROM THREE CONCERNS. M. M. See of Spokane, representing the Webb Motor Fire Apparatus company of St. Louis, gave the lowest bids in the council's quest for an auto-propelled fire engine and hose wagon combination last evening. Mr. See had two bids, one for a 30-horse power and the other for a 50-horse power machine. The Seagrave company of Columbus, Ohio, and the Knox company of Springfield, Mass., were the other bidders. The bids follow: Webb company—For 30-horse power machine, \$6,000; for 50-horse power machine, \$5,725. This bid is f. o. b. Missoula. Seagrave company—One bid, \$4,300. This is also f. o. b. Missoula. Knox company—One bid, \$4,100. This is f. o. b. Springfield, Mass. The freight charges would probably make this the highest bid of all, it is said. The bid of the Seagrave company was without the certified check required by the city's call, but the firm's representative stated that he had placed the check in the envelope before it was sealed. Mayor Logan referred the bids to the committee on contracts and estimates and fire and water. A meeting will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the council chamber, where the agents of the several companies competing will be given an opportunity to tell of their wares. Fabian Policy. The aldermen adhered to a policy of delay last evening. Mr. Finley being Fabian-in-chief. The principal occupation of the city fathers was wordy warfare, bills against the municipality being responsible in every instance. In almost every case, at that, the two sides in the arguments, which were as frequent as quills on a porcupine's back, didn't understand what was the real case ball. Mayor Logan was the standard party to most every scrap, with Alderman Finley leading the insurgents. Usually, the smoke cleared away as soon as some non-combatant explained what the argument actually involved. Then there was immediate arbitration: as a general rule the truce lasted until Clerk Bellow had read another bill or claim. Then the Indians donned their war paint again and blew the reservation. It was a continuous performance. The result was that the clock stated the time as after 10 before the council had the preliminaries out of the way. New Decks. The aldermen should have been in a particularly good humor last night, at that, for there was a fine, new desk for each and every one of them. The new council-room furniture is all to the good looks and adds to the dignity of the council chamber. Last evening, but one alderman dared to put his feet on his desk. Familiarity may, however, overcome this modesty. Aldermen Wilkinson, Ambrose, Moody and Broman are ranged on the mayor's right hand, while Finley, Crawford, McCormick and Corbett gaze upon him from the left. After the bills were out of the road and the large gallery was anticipating the immediate opening of the fire-cupping bids, Peter Rask bobbed up again. Not in person did the one and only garbage collector make his appearance this time, but through a local attorney. After the case of Mr. Rask had been presented in detail to the council—the empty-urn time it was—the aldermen voted that the city attorney should collect Peter's bills for him. It was shown last evening that the contract Peter has with the city provides for such a stunt. Everybody who owes Peter and will not pay, be the sum 15 cents or \$3, will be sued. With the woes of P. Rask composed for the nonce, the council opened the bids. The various offers were not discussed and reference to committee came at once. Petition Denied. After this the council began to steam finely and the sparks flew. On a written report by City Attorney Woody, the claim of J. J. Morris for \$500 was turned down. Morris is a young man who lost an eye in a fire-work explosion, and the council would have been glad to help him, but Mr. Woody's report said that there is no legal way in which this could be done. Next came the report of the special committee appointed to investigate the petition of J. L. Chivigny and others that the saloon license of the European hotel be revoked. The committee, which has held a session with the petitioners and the friends of the bar, recommended that the sidewalk before the place be widened, that the closed porch before it be removed, and that Barber & Marshall The South Side Grocers. Prompt and Reliable. Two Bell Phones No. 20 Ind. Phone 420 A Good Place to Trade for South Side People WHY? 1. CONVENIENCE. 2. HIGH QUALITY. 3. PROMPTNESS. 4. GOODS GUARANTEED.

any future complaints be investigated thoroughly, with the revoking of the license in view. A light was ordered for the intersection of Garfield and Seventh-streets, and a fire plug for the intersection of Harrison and Briar streets. Milk Rules Go. The council voted that the rules governing the sale of milk in Missoula, as promulgated recently by the city board of health, be put into effect. This action was taken upon the recommendation of the city attorney, who termed the rules "proper and lawful." Another report of the city attorney concerned the findings of the commissioners in the case involving the opening of South Higgins avenue, and warrants were ordered drawn in the amounts specified, with one exception, where the commission had overlooked a small tract needed. This Mr. Woody said, should be made right, and the council approved his opinion. Only \$89 is involved in the exception. County Getting Tax. A communication from City Treasurer Hatheway suggested that the time of collecting road tax be changed from July to February, not later than the 20th of that month. This, Mr. Hatheway explained, is to be done to protect the city's strong box. The county treasurer, the communication asserted, begins to collect road tax much earlier than does the city and thus beats the municipality to many \$2 bills. The address of Mr. Hatheway was referred to the city attorney. Mayor Logan informed the council of the resignation of Mrs. F. H. Woody, Sr., as a member of the cemetery board, and announced the appointment of Mrs. C. W. Lombard. The mayor's choice was ratified by the aldermen. A petition by Nels Anderson and David La Gassie for the transfer of a liquor license led to the appointment of the whole council as a committee to investigate, with Alderman Moody as chairman. A meeting will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock. To the local post of the G. A. R. was granted the right to meet in the new council chamber. The council adjourned to January 25. Officers' Reports. Among the routine matters before the aldermen in their first session for 1911 came the usual reports: City Clerk Bellow reported the sum of \$62,366.24 as December's expense. City Treasurer Hatheway submitted his account of the city's finances. Police Magistrate Small reported 115 complaints in his report for December, and that he had imposed jail sentences to the extent of 180 days. Fines paid amounted to \$953. Chief of Police Kemp's report was almost the same, with the addition of a few dollars in pound fees. Fire Chief Fox reported that the month of Christmas had brought two fires and that, as building inspector, he had issued seven permits. The city engineer reported the expenses of his office as over \$800. Dr. Pease, secretary of the board of health, gave 20 births and 21 deaths as December's record, with 14 cases of measles. Contagious disease is mighty scarce in Missoula just now, said the report.

Hosiery Sale for Today Good-to-Wear Kinds Priced Low Boys' and girls' 15c ribbed hose, black, all sizes 10c Boys' and girls' 25c ribbed hose, pair 18c Boys' wool hose, ribbed, per pair 25c Ladies' 15c black cotton hose, pair 10c Ladies' 25c black cotton hose, pair 15c Ladies' 35c fine wool hose, pair 25c Ladies' 50c fine wool hose, pair 35c Ladies' 50c hose, white heel and toe, pair 35c Big Lot Separate Skirts on Sale Allwool Panamas, black and colors \$2.75 50 Skirts, values up to \$8.00, now \$4.50 45 Skirts, values up to \$12.50, now \$6.50 63 Skirts, values up to \$20.00, now \$9.50 SPENCER'S Needlework was in order until 4 o'clock, then the ladies exercised their wits upon a guessing contest which had all to do with a true. Mrs. John Inch proved to be the keenest thinker and received a Haviland cup and saucer as her reward. The next in line for a prize was Mrs. Henley, who received a crocheted dolly. The guest prize for Mrs. Chaffin was a beautiful velvet embroidered dolly. Mrs. Moeller's extended reputation as a good cook was borne out by the delicious refreshments served. The guests were: Mesdames P. A. McDonald, T. H. Dunstan, John Inch, George Miller, J. B. Henley, Newton Woods, J. G. Ambrose, Miss Helen Donaldson of Anaconda and the guest of honor, Mrs. Chaffin expects to remain about two weeks longer in Missoula. For Miss Lynch. One evening last week Miss May Swenson entertained her girl friends in honor of Miss Mary Lynch, who is soon to return to her home in North Yakima, Wash. The guests were the Misses Laura Johnson, Anna Forsman, Hannah England, Susan and Laura Steinger, Hilda Faust, Gaudie Cole, Lily Swenson and Mrs. H. L. Struthman. Y. W. C. A. Meeting. Tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock Mrs. Moody will lead the regular meeting of the Young Women's Christian association in the parlors of Woman's hall. Ladies from town are invited as well as all university girls. BLIZZARD RAGING COLD WAVE TO HIT NORTHWEST TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY. A cold wave of great severity that now prevails over Alaska will sweep over the states to the Atlantic during the next few days. Do not wait until the blizzard arrives to replenish your coal pile. Order now. You want, of course, that genuine Bear Creek coal. Call at College office and leave your order or call up Bell phone 416 black or Independent 566. Garden City Commercial College Coal Co., E. C. Reitz, Manager, South Missoula. THE WEATHER SNOW Yesterday didn't bring the cold wave that is supposed to be swooping down from Alaska, but it did bring leaden skies and an unenthusiastic snowfall. The flakes, heavy, damp things, floated down lazily and piled up only three-tenths of an inch until 4 o'clock. After that, however, there were things doing in the precipitation line and today may see a new coat of white. The observations: Maximum 47 Minimum 31 At 5 a. m. Thermometer 44 Barometer 25.94 At 6 p. m. Thermometer 32 Barometer 25.93 Wind from the northeast; 52-inch precipitation; .3-inch snow. Music Lessons. Professor Gustav Fischer, teacher of violin and piano, 419 South Third street. Bell 849. Monday Evening Recreation. There is a new departure among the university girls who live at Woman's hall, the purpose being to deepen the sense of comradeship and to make the hall seem more truly a home. For an hour or two every Monday evening the girls will sit together in the parlors, needlework always in hand, and read aloud or tell stories or sing or carry out some other program as suggested by the committee. Last evening, it was a good book read aloud. The committee in charge consists of Misses Alice Matthews, Cornelia McFarlane, Constance Darrow and Gertrude Whipple. For Mrs. Chaffin. The home of Mrs. Moeller on Toole avenue was the scene of a very pretty affair last Saturday afternoon, when a number of friends were gathered in compliment to Mrs. Charles Chaffin, who is here from Ashland, Wis., visiting her mother, Mrs. J. G. Ambrose.

Chest Protectors We have the good kinds; we sell them at less than usual prices; you know whether or not you need one; if you do need one, it is folly to go without it. Those who take cold readily, those who have weak lungs and those much exposed to the weather should wear them. You need them now during this trying weather. Chest Protectors and Chamote Vests for both Men and Women, 50c to \$3.00

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Your Watch to be properly cleaned or repaired, must be entirely taken to pieces, each part separately cleaned and inspected, and these parts put back together and oiled. It must then be carefully adjusted and timed. All this is delicate work and requires experience and great mechanical ability to do correctly. There is a right and a wrong way to do everything. We might point out dozens of things in the matter of watch repairing that we think we do a little better than the ordinary. Bring us your watch to repair. Send your neighbors to us. The work will be done properly and our charges will be reasonable.

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The lectures in elementary law which have been a prominent feature of the work at the university during the present semester have proved the interest that exists in this connection. President Dunway was singularly fortunate in the selection of lecturers and was signally successful in the co-operation which he secured from the leading lawyers of the state. Some of the lectures which have been given during the year have been notably excellent; the list of lecturers has included some of the most prominent members of the Montana bar. The course for this scholastic year is now nearing its close, but it has inaugurated a movement which gives promise of success. This week's lectures will be given by Colonel Thomas G. Marshall; the first of them delivered at 11 o'clock this morning, and Colonel Marshall's subject will be "Equity." For more than one reason the lecture today will be interesting. The colonel has chosen a subject which is attractive; he is so excellent-ly qualified to discuss his theme that he will give a lecture worth hearing; also, he is such a sterling friend of the university that he will be at his best.

Speaking of the law, there is a provision in the statutes which forbids the sale of whiskey to habitual drunkards as well as to Indians and minors. There are one or two flagrant cases of habitual drunkenness which are giving the police a great deal of trouble lately and there is likely to be an investigation of the manner in which these fellows get their booze and the source of their supply. There are a good many saloons in which these men cannot get liquor; this should be the case in all of the places where whiskey is sold. Every saloon man who sells whiskey to one of these chaps endangers his license. In this case it is not possible to plead ignorance; it is true in the case of Indians and minors that it is sometimes difficult to tell whether a customer is an Indian or not or whether he is a minor or not; but in regard to these habitual drunkards, there can be no plea of ignorance; they are all well known. Judge Small was outspoken yesterday in his condemnation of the habits of the persistent boozers, and he might well have embraced the men who sell to them in his denunciation. There is the greater blame. Great preparations are making for the big poultry show which is to be held here the last of this month. There will be prize winners from all parts of the northwest on exhibition at the show here, which is under the auspices of the state association with the Missoula organization as host. The local fanciers are energetic in their work of making ready; there will be as fine a display of fowls as was ever made in the northwest, and the show will be worth seeing. Taylor B. Thompson is one of the pioneers in the poultry business in Missoula and, along with the rest of the fanciers, he is preparing to show some birds that are high class. "It will be a revelation," said Mr. Thompson yesterday, "even if there are none but Missoula birds shown. There is some very high-grade poultry in this city now; the members of the local association can make a great show by themselves. But there will be noted birds from all parts of Montana as well as many from neighboring states, and the show will be notable in the history of poultry raising in the state. Perry Howe has a sore toe, literally not figuratively. Nobody who knows Mr. Howe would think for a moment that he is a sore-toe citizen; he is a born optimist; but for the sake of those who do not know him personally, it is well enough to make it clear that his infirmity is of the flesh and not of the spirit. Perry went fishing Friday with Tom Hickey. They were remarkably successful and brought home a fine lot of trout. Perry brought a sore toe. Tom commented himself with getting his high boots full of water. The soreness of the toe of Mr. Howe had its origin in this way—He was wading in the open water of the slough where the springs bubble with a vigor that defies the frost; he got a bite and was play-

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MANY INQUIRIES SENT TO POSTMASTER ROSS Postmaster D. H. Ross is in receipt of a number of inquiries from near and far parts of the country from friends and relatives concerning persons who have been in this city, but whose whereabouts is a matter of speculation. The postmaster in many instances is able to supply the present address of those sought. There are also some cases where the head of the local postoffice is unable to give any information that would lead to locating those who are looked for. From Fairbank, Iowa, a small town on the Great Western railway, some 75 miles west of Dubuque, Helen M. Connelly writes asking if Mr. Ross can give her some information concerning John and Mary Sullivan, who are supposed to have lived in Montana about 25 years ago. The writer gives no other information. Another letter is written by A. B. Williamson from Preston, Idaho. Mr. Williamson wants to know something relative to his wife's father, Joseph Stewart, who formerly lived in Spokane and who is said to have later lived in Missoula. His daughter is ill and the address of the father is urgently needed. Other reference made by the writer leads to the conclusion that Mrs. Stewart is with her husband. Mr. Williamson desires information relating to the missing people sent to Richmond, Utah, immediately. Card Party. The Women of Woodcraft will give the second of a series of parties on Wednesday night, January 11, at I. O. O. F. annex. Light souvenirs. Admission, 25 cents.

KELLY PLEADS GUILTY IN DISTRICT COURT John Kelly, accused of robbing a freight car, changed his mind about fighting the case against him yesterday, when he pleaded guilty in the district court. Richard Smith, Kelly's partner, pleaded guilty a week ago and is now in Deer Lodge for a year. Both men were accused of stealing shoes and candy from a freight car at St. Regis. Smith admitted his guilt at once, but Kelly stood pat—for a week.

LEMAR CHAFFIN IS DEAD Corvallis, Jan. 9.—(Special).—Lemar Chaffin, one of the best known young men of the valley, died at his home near here at 3:30 this afternoon. He was operated on for appendicitis last Friday; complications followed which involved his kidneys, and it became apparent yesterday that he could not survive. Lemar Chaffin was 34 years, old; both his parents are dead, and he had no brothers or sisters. He was a cousin of Postmaster Chaffin of Hamilton and had other relatives in the valley. He was well known all through western Montana and was much respected. This community is grief-stricken by his demise and there are expressions of sympathy heard everywhere. Mrs. Chaffin, who was Jennie Darboe of Missoula, and a little daughter, one-year old, survive. Mrs. Chaffin's parents have been here several days. The funeral here several days.

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