

The Best Shoes

The Country Produces Are Here

There is a tendency towards better shoes these days, and appreciating the situation, we have provided for our spring trade with a large line of the best at popular prices.

Your Spring Shoes, Sir!

You'll not pay too much for your spring shoes, sir; nor wear ill-fitting shoes if you buy your shoes here. Don't discount your appearance with a pair of poor spring shoes. Buy "REGAL SHOES" sure fitting made in quarter sizes. Prices.....\$3.50 AND \$4.00

Best in Women's Shoes

Refinement, style, character and good looks are evident in our women's shoes. We'll take the greatest pleasure in showing our women's footwear to any that may be interested in choice shoes. Regular, quarter sizes, perfect fitting shoes. Priced.....\$3.00, \$3.40, \$4.00

Boys' Shoes

\$1.89

These can't be matched for the money you pay; all solid leather; boxed calf; two styles, almost any size. Our regular \$2.50 shoe \$1.89

School Shoes



Girls' Shoes

\$2.39

High tops, in gunmetal or patent leather, with patent cuff and tassel; they wear well because they are all solid. Our regular \$3.00, at per pair, \$2.39

Big Girls' Shoes, \$1.95

Sizes 2 1/2 to 6; all solid leather; best spring styles in black cut; selling regularly for \$3.00; full line of sizes; only.....\$1.95

Boys' Shoes

Boys' all solid leather school shoes; a shoe made to wear; in all sizes from 9 to 5 1/2; our regular \$1.75 shoe for.....\$1.39



Impressions of Great Falls

(Staff Correspondence.)

Great Falls, Feb. 23.—The western Montana delegation has been having a great time at the meeting of the state horticultural society. The folks from Sanders, Ravalli and Missoula have been royally treated by the people here and have had the best possible opportunity to get acquainted with this town. At the end of a busy week spent in the midst of the abundant hospitality of Great Falls, the western Montana crowd starts home, tired and happy. They are tired, not because there are no good beds in this city, but because there has been so much doing that sleep has been out of the question. It has been a wonderfully good meeting of the society—principally because the Great Falls folks have been so determined in their effort to make it so.

Great Falls is a remarkable city in many respects. It has a national fame as a city of parks and it deserves its reputation. Nature didn't do much for Great Falls in the way of trees, but Paris Gibson, when he laid out the townsite, took pains to see that the lack was supplied. The climate and the soil co-operated with him and the result is that there are more cities anywhere which have a more complete system of parks than this. Even now, in midwinter, it is easy to see how beautiful are the city's trees; they are grouped in the parks and they are lined along the streets, and everywhere they are well cared for. Elms predominate and they thrive splendidly. Senator Gibson's enthusiasm has proved infectious and there is not a man, woman or child in the city who is not proud of the elms and who does not talk about them. It is this enthusiasm as much as the climate which makes the trees grow so well. I wish Missoula might become as thoroughly infected with the tree fever as Great Falls is. I am sure it would be one of the best things that could happen.

The wood-block pavements of Great Falls are fine. The streets of the business district are clean and smooth. The people here are pleased with the wood blocks; they say they never have any trouble with them. Coming from Missoula and the deep mud of its business streets, we noticed the contrast at once; it was impressive and the delegation from Missoula is composed of ardent paving boosters. Great Falls has done a good deal of paving and is going to do a good deal more this year. The paved streets give an impression of cleanliness that stays as long as one remains in the city. They also look metropolitan. These streets alone are worth a couple of thousand on a census enumeration. Great Falls keeps her pavements clean, too. That makes them much better. I looked vainly for signs of any buckling in the wood block pavement but I could discover none. The natives say there has been no trouble of that sort. It must be that the blocks on our Higgins avenue bridge were poorly laid.

As soon as we reached here, the Great Falls people began to ask us about the commission form of government. I must have explained our experience to at least a hundred people while I have been here. Great Falls is intensely interested and is planning to try the experiment herself. The people who have made inquiries have been studying the subject; they ask the questions which would come only from those who are familiar with the theory and who want to know something about the practice. Great Falls,

I believe, would make a success of the commission form; her people are so much interested in public affairs that they would furnish the first essential to the success of the new system of municipal administration. They are getting so eager that several men have said that it is likely that they will hurry through the preliminaries and will get the question into shape to present to the voters at the election this spring. They have a way of doing things here that looks good; they have the ginger that would make a commission government hum. It would, I think, be certain to succeed here.

The motive which prompts this activity in favor of the commission government in Great Falls does not seem so much to be the financial problem which furnished the motive in Missoula, as the desire to control the sporting element in the city. It has been a wide-open town here for some time and, as nearly as we visitors can judge from what we hear, the people are getting tired of it. They want the city cleaned up in other departments than the streets. Missoula remembers the arrest of young Johnson for an offense committed here; this case has engaged the attention of Great Falls to a marked degree and has had much to do with the desire to have gambling stopped. The saloons are open all night here but I can see no reason why the saloon men should be opposed to early closing, as there does not seem to be anything doing after midnight. The old Stockholm concert hall has been closed; this is one step in the direction which many people feel to be the right one. It is to secure control of these phases of city life that the people are turning to the commission form of government.

One reason why Great Falls has seemed so homelike to Missoula visitors is that Billy Creighton is the manager of the New Park hotel, and where Billy is, there is home for Missoula people. Mr. Creighton is making a splendid success of his hotel here and has been especially kind to his old Missoula friends. He has not yet forgotten Missoula and he got up early and stayed up late every day this week, to see that the folks from the old town didn't lack for anything. He is certainly a hotel genius; he overlooks nothing and he is always on the job. He is as popular as ever with the traveling men and this week his lobby has looked like a transplanted bit of Missoula—there have been so many of the western Montana crowd here all the time. He has a good hotel and he runs it well.

The new Rainbow hotel is a marvel of magnificence. Great Falls certainly has an institution of which she can justly be proud. The great hostelry is white marble, white tile, nickel and general magnificence all through. The big palm room was turned over to the society for its meetings and here was held the ball to which we rubes were invited as guests of honor. There were not many of us who dared accept the courteous invitation; the ball was too way-up for most of us. Charlie Willis, as president of the society, had to attend and Billy Tiedt and H. C. B. Colville tripped a few measures. They seemed to get along first rate. Breitenstein wouldn't go against it, however, and the most earnest persuasion failed to induce Professor Elrod to step at all. The professor and I went early to bed and I don't know what happened after I left the scene, but as far as I know, Judge Willis and Messrs. Tiedt and Colville were the only ones of our crowd who

In the Churches

Evangelical Lutheran.
Corner of Hazel and South Sixth streets; Gustav Mertz, pastor; residence, 234 Edith street; Bell phone 1074, independent phone 1346.—The following services will be held tomorrow: Morning worship at 11 o'clock, in the German language; evening worship, 8 o'clock, in the English language; Sunday school begins at 12:10 p. m. Classes are taught in the German and English languages. Young People's meeting begins at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Immanuel Baptist.
Pine and Woody streets; preaching both morning and evening by Rev. C. R. Allen, Jr., D. D., pastor—Bible school at 12:15 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. service, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship and service at 7:30 o'clock. Strangers and visitors receive a cordial welcome to all these services.

Christian Science.
Corner of Pine and Patton streets—Services Sunday at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 12 o'clock; subject of sermon lesson, "Mind"; testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.; reading room hours, 2 until 4 p. m. Public cordially invited to attend services and visit the reading room.

Calvary Christian Church.
Harold H. Griffin, pastor; office in rear of church; Bell phone 1094, independent phone 574—Sunday services; Gospel meeting in the morning at 10:45 and in the evening at 7:45; preaching by Evangelist John T. Stivers; subject of morning discourse, "The Unveiling of Earth's Greatest Monument"; subject of evening discourse, "Christ the Common Denominator"; special music by Singing Evangelist Carol M. Ridenour; Bible school at 12:15 p. m.; great meeting for men in the afternoon at 4 o'clock; address by evangelist on the theme, "What is a Man Like?" Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15 p. m.; topic, "My Favorite Home Missionary"; leader, Miss Janet Howe; gospel service every evening during the week at 7:45 o'clock. On Friday night there will be a special service in honor of "father"; subject of sermon, "A Man's Work in a Man's Way"; the Ladies' Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W. R. Flew.

First Congregational.
Corner South Fifth and Chestnut streets; Oliver E. Burnier, minister—Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock; Elders' Ineb. singing a solo; subject of sermon, "What is Sin?" Sunday school at 12:10 p. m. R. T. Cruikshank, superintendent; subject for discussion

made much of a success of high-toned dancing. But it was a great ball and the honor to the society was maintained.

Great Falls has experimented successfully with the city market and I was much interested in the results of this trial. Wednesday and Saturday are the market days. I went down to the market Wednesday with Billy Creighton and, though Wednesday is not the big market day, it was good to see the fresh farm products which were offered for sale in the stalls. I was told that on Saturday every stall is occupied and that the rush of patrons is great. But it was good to see, even on Wednesday. There were fresh vegetables, clean and bright and tempting; there was butter and there were meats. It all looked so wholesome and so alluring that I envied the people who were filling their market baskets. Both the farmers and the city people seem pleased with the way the experiment is working out. There were some little hitches at first—all in connection with administrative problems. These have been straightened out and the market is now running smoothly. The farmers pay a small rental fee for the stalls and this is the only license which is imposed upon them; the fees go to pay the salary of the market master and the upkeep of the building. The farmers say they like the city market because it enables them to get cash for their produce, where formerly they were compelled to trade it out at the stores. I asked a good many city people for opinions of the market. Some of them said they liked it because they could get supplies which they knew were fresh, but they were not so sure that it saved them anything in the cost of living. One of my newspaper friends said that he thought the farmers had made their prices a little stiff, but he believed the market was worth while because of the good feeling which it had created and because it insured fresh, clean food supplies. Another newspaper man said that his wife is able to effect a material saving by trading at the city market. But all agree that the city market is a good thing and all recommend that Missoula try the experiment. In Missoula we have so great a diversity of farm and garden products that our market would be even more inviting than the one here. But this one is certainly fine.

We all saw some of the falls of the Missouri. Billy Creighton took Professor Elrod and me to see them all. We saw the Black Eagle falls, the Rainbow falls, the Crooked falls and, last, the Great falls. It was a treat; the trip was one long to be remembered. We had little trouble in seeing the falls which are near the city and it was not very difficult to see the Rainbow falls and the Giant spring. But our chauffeur didn't know the road to the Great falls, it clerk down the river. If Lewis and Clark had any more trouble in finding these falls than we did, I am sorry for them. But we found them and we enjoyed the trip. Otto Schoenfeldt, well known in Missoula, is general foreman of the dam construction which is going on there. We found him, too. He was mighty good to us and made our brief visit very pleasant. On the back trail we found the right road and we rode

into the men's class, "How the Church Shall Deal With the Industrial Question"; Christian Endeavor at 8:30 p. m.; topic, "The Home Missionary Whose Life Has Inspired Me"; (Acts 13:1-3, 14:19-27); lecturer, Mr. Buade; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; the minister will preach on "The Story of the Fall," in Genesis, third chapter; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. All strangers and persons without a church home will receive welcome at this church.

First Methodist.
Corner of Main and Washington streets; J. W. Bennett, pastor; residence, 316 East Main street; Bell phone, study 908, home 30; independent 799—Class meeting, 10:15 a. m.; morning service, 10:45 o'clock; subject, "The Wedding Garment"; Sunday school at 12:15 o'clock; J. E. Patterson, superintendent; Epworth league, 6:20 p. m.; evening service, 7:20 o'clock; topic, "Salvation"; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Second Methodist Episcopal.
Daily addition—Sunday school at 8:30 p. m. George Blackerly, superintendent; Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Swedish Congregational.
At 526 West Spruce street; C. R. A. Blomberg, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock; Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.; evening services, 7:30 o'clock; services will also be held at Bonner at 3 p. m.; Rev. Axel Ternlund from Great Falls is in the city and will preach at this meeting; Wednesday evening preaching and prayer; on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. the Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Anderson, 711 West Spruce street; the Busy Bee society will have the monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed Swanson, 1021 Sherwood street, on Saturday evening.

First Presbyterian.
Corner of Pine and Stevens streets. Rev. J. N. Maclean, D. D., minister; residence, 329 Stevens street. Public worship at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 12:15 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. The Westminster guild will meet with Miss Feighner on East Front street on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to be entertained by Miss Feighner and Miss McLaughlin. The Epworth League on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid society in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon to be entertained by Mrs. J. W. Beebe, Mrs. Frank A. Roberts and Mrs. E. E. Harriott.

into Great Falls—12 miles—in less than 30 minutes. Professor Elrod has just caught his breath. I don't believe I shall ever catch mine.

The Great Falls federal building is just occupied. Postmaster Cooney is growing old after all these years—under the weight of responsibility which the duties of custodian entail. But he has a fine building. The post office is commodious and well arranged; the other federal offices are well provided for. The building is larger than the Missoula structure will be. It has a fine location. The new hotel is directly opposite the new church; the theater is in another and the public library is nearby. It is a fine arrangement.

There are so many fine things about Great Falls that it is not possible to tell of them all in a short letter. The board of commerce is an active organization and is doing great work; Secretary Holmes is a live wire and is constantly alert. He was specially attentive during our stay and showed us many courtesies. The country about Great Falls is developing rapidly; its grain production is marvelous. There is promise of wonderful mineral development, much of it in the region that lies between Great Falls and Missoula. The people here are confident that work will start this year on the Milwaukee construction which is to afford Great Falls and Missoula direct connection. I hope this is so, for the present trip to Great Falls from Missoula is tiresome and long-drawn-out. When we can ride up through the Blackfoot country to the city at the falls, we shall want to come often. For Great Falls is a good place to visit. In fact, if anything should happen that I could not live in Missoula, I think I would want to live here. I have had a fine week of it.

PRESS AGENTS TALK OF THEIR SHOWS

This popular playhouse will show an all-feature program today and evening.

"Winning is Losing," is an excellent Vitagraph comedy. A contradiction, apparently, but it isn't. It's a sure enough winner. The reels are exciting and the winning horse carries its driver to a rich state and a pretty wife and does the same thing for its owner, although it meant he would lose her if his horse won. He gives the horse to her and her father says, "If she has made as good a choice in a husband as she did in a horse, she can have him," and everything turns out happily. This will make a grandstand play at the Isis where everybody goes often to see the very best that is shown on the screen. Following this is a daily comedy by the Biograph company, "The Fatal Chocolate." Upon the arrival of a young girl from the city, Zeke and Jake, brothers, each determine to win her. She is amused with the rival brothers until her real sweetheart arrives from the city. She is at a loss to know how to get rid of them. Well, she isn't very long. That is, she gets rid of them, but by the time she thinks

COEN-FISHER CO.

The Golden Rule Store. Missoula's Popular Trading Center

Nothing Succeeds Like Success

Our \$5.95 and \$9.95 Suit Sale An Unqualified Success

A big, wholehearted money-saving event on men's clothing—reductions which have seldom, if ever, been approached.

Decide now that you will make good use of the last day of our Men's Suit Sale. It may be a long time before you will have another opportunity to purchase such good values for such low prices. Better come in and decide now.

Suits formerly selling from \$12.50 to \$15.00.....\$5.95

Suits formerly selling from \$17.50 to \$25.00.....\$9.95

Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits Half Price

Just thirteen suits left; every one a good style and all good shades in fancy mixed goods. For the woman or miss who is lucky enough to find her size, these suits at half-price are a bargain.



Dress Goods and Silks

At Remarkable Reductions

50¢ for 75¢ and \$1.00 Silks

In this lot you will find our best quality 20-1/2 inch taffeta silk in a good range of shades; suitable for waist or dress purposes; this quality originally sold for 75¢ and \$1.00 a yard. Now.....50¢

65¢ for \$1.00 and \$1.35 Silks

This lot consists of shantung, moire and mirage silks suitable for summer dresses; come in good range of shades. These are great value at 85¢; consists of diagonals, Lansdowns, wool plaids, fancy serges, Panamas and basket weaves; many of these are exclusive dress patterns; come in navy, green, brown, red and plaids, and worth regularly to \$1.75. Clean-up price.....85¢

Dress Goods at 29¢

35-inch novelty weave dress goods, suitable for children's dress or for skirts, or dresses for house wear; former price 65¢. Clean-up price.....29¢

Dress Goods at 49¢

Dress good consisting of fancy weaves, serges, Panamas, plaids, diagonals and broadcloths; 36 to 66 inches wide; in colors of red, green, gray, tan and brown; sells regularly at 75¢. Clean-up price.....49¢

Dress Goods at \$1.50

Absolutely the best dress goods buy in Missoula; consists of 50-inch chiffon, broadcloths, exclusive dress patterns in camels hair, cheviot, serges, basket weaves, novelty weaves, novelty suitings and cloakings; formerly selling from \$2.00 to \$3.00. Clean-up price.....\$1.50

of them the audience will be asking their friends to please make them stop laughing. Honest, folks, it is a dandy comedy and will meet the approval of all.

Then comes a splendid drama, "The Wife of a Genius." Frank Zubiac, a poor musician, is discovered in a cheap vaudeville house by the proprietor of a Boston cafe and offered an opportunity to play at the restaurant after theaters. He becomes the idol of the house and he is again promoted; then a big theater manager offers him a large salary for a series of concerts. In the meantime, so absorbed does Zubiac become in his art that he forgets his pretty wife, who really was the greatest aid of his success. And, finally, leaves her, saying she is not fit to be the wife of a great genius. From that time the picture is filled with thrills and excitement. A large fire breaks out in the hotel where he is playing. It shows a very realistic fire scene. Fire engines working, firemen hustling, excited people scrambling for the exit, etc., making this one of the best pictures we have ever shown. The picture has a bright and welcome ending that will be a winner.

from above and below the great Niagara Falls.

"Picture No. 2 is Pathe's Weekly, just out. This picture is well known as in the highest class of motion picture art, and well deserves the biggest boost and boom. It gives one an opportunity to see how the rest of the world lives, picturing all important events of the world at a glance.

Photoplay No. 3 is a virile drama of the ever wonderful west. Scenes are staged along the California redwoods.

Play No. 4, "Lucky E. Z.", is a comedy that surpasses them all. It's in a class all by itself. Don't miss it. Bovee's orchestra, as usual, will give you some more surprises in the high-class musical line, and Mr. Hoefler has some more of the songs that please, as well. Missoula's picture palace, the Bijou, is noted for its programs of the best and most selected masterpieces of photoplay art, and where the management is always on the lookout for the comfort and welfare of its patrons. It's a dime well spent.

Are You Planning

How you can make your money go farthest in the purchase of desirable meats?

Don't waste any more time over the matter. Just come here and you will attain the desired result. Our prices preclude profits of the usual size, but your good will more than makes up the difference.

The Central Meat Market

115 W. Main St. Bell 115 Ind. 471

PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION FOR WEAK WOMEN.

DR. BISBEE

Cures the Worst Cases of I. C. S. ITCH SUBWAY B. & A. BUILDING. Ind. Phone, 519. Bell, 529 Black

and expel Italians of whatever class from Turkey, in consequence of the Italian naval activity in the Aegean sea.

FINANCIAL REMEDIES.

Carson City, Nev., Feb. 24.—Three bills designed to remedy financial difficulties in the state taxation system were passed at today's session of the legislature. One of the bills authorizes the state to borrow \$200,000 from the school fund at 4 per cent interest; a second measure redistributes the state's money into various funds and a third appropriates \$10,000 for the expenses of the present extra session.

For a sprain you will find Chamberlain's Liniment excellent. It allays the pain, removes the soreness, and soon restores the parts to a healthy condition. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by all dealers.

ITALIANS BOMBARD BEIRUT

(Continued from Page One)

at anchor in the port were destroyed before the Italian cruiser ceased firing.

Two Russians Killed.

Constantinople, Feb. 24.—According to latest dispatches from Beirut, the Turkish corvette Avnillah and a torpedo boat replied to the Italian fire in today's bombardment. The Avnillah was struck and soon was in flames. The torpedo boat was sunk. At least 30 persons were killed, two of the dead, it is said, being Russians. About 50 persons were wounded. Several shells were dropped into the town and the offices of the Ottoman bank were damaged.

Neither of the Turkish vessels was under steam at the time and according to a dispatch from the governor at Beirut, the Italian ships opened fire without giving time for a reply to their demand for surrender. In the panic which ensued a mob forced the government armory and obtained arms. The Italian warships at the conclusion of the bombardment steamed away for an unknown destination.

The bombardment caused a panic on the bourse, resulting in a fall of consols. It is believed the Italians will continue attacks on other coast towns.

Official circles here believe the object of the Italians was to provoke Moslem fanaticism and thus bring about a massacre of the Christians in Beirut.

The Turkish government sent a circular to the powers today, declaring its determination to close the Dardanelles

Monday and Tuesday will be shown the greatest feature in the history of motion pictures, "The Danites." This famous drama, made popular by McKee Rankin, is now staged by him for Selig. A two-part extraordinary feature. See Monday's Missoulian for its review.

At the Bijou.

There was a laugh, a scream, and a riot at the Bijou last night when the comedy, "Hogan's Alley," was presented to the audience. This comedy was produced by the excellent Edison company, whose fame is too well known to require further mention. Sunday's program is another well-selected one. Opening with a descriptive picture of Niagara Falls, produced by the same Edison company, it shows in wonderful photographic beauty the giant cataract, the whirling pools and angry rapids. The views are taken