

REILLY'S THE BIG GROCERY. Next to Postoffice. BELL 96 - PHONES - IND. 544. Big Canned Goods Sale. We have just received a carload of eastern canned goods and we are very thankful to announce this sale for Thanksgiving. A saving for you on new goods. Green Asparagus Tips, can... 30c White Asparagus Tips, can... 30c F. S. Tomatoes, can 20c New Peels Citron Peel, lb... 30c Lemon Peel, lb... 30c Orange Peel, lb... 30c 50 Dozen fancy Bitter Root Celery for Thanks... 10c Large, fancy 1 1/2 Lettuce, 2 for 25c Mince Meat, bulk, lb... 15c Figs and Dates (All new pack, lb) 15c

Many People Carry their reserve money in our savings department and also have a little checking account by which to pay their current bills. Open a Checking Account The First National Bank Missoula, Montana CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$100,000.00

HOLDING UP YOUR END OF THE ARGUMENT that price determines value will be pretty hard after you have paid a visit to this store. Our Meat and Poultry Will be found to be much better than can usually be obtained for the price. We make a specialty of giving bigger values than the prices would indicate. Central Market Koopman & Wissbrod West Main St. Phone: Ind. 471 Bell 15

J. W. LISTER Stationery, Blank Books and Office Supplies. 114 East Main Street.

Rowland, the Jeweler Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry Special Attention Given to FINE WATCH REPAIRING 114 East Main Street

Take Your Prescription to Smith's Drug Stores Agents for Eastman Kodak Koken's Barber Supplies

F. A. Mix & Sons GROCERS Wood, Hay, Grain and Provisions

GLASS Simons Paint and Paper House 312-314 Higgins Ave.

HENLEY, EIGEMAN & CO. GROCERS 115 Higgins Avenue Bell Phone 87; Ind. Phone 474 The Best of Everything in the Market

We have some nice furnished apartments for rent at \$21.00 per month. MCINTOSH & FISHER 115 Higgins Avenue.

CARNATIONS THE BEST IN THE WORLD Missoula Nursery Co.

INSURANCE Fire, Life and Accident Insurance and Real Estate National Surety Company, Dan H. Ross

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY FOR THE BLOOD, LIVER, LUNGS.



When you're thinking of Thanksgiving and you seek a reason why, you can find it, good and plenty, in the one fact of mince pie; were all other features lacking, mince pie sure would be enough; for the mince pie of our mothers is the real Thanksgiving stuff, all its savory components chopped and cooked and nicely stirred, as a cause for thankful homage, it's not second to The Bird; tender meat and juicy apples, chopped into a plastic mess, currants sweet and big, fat raisins—that is hard to take, I guess; plenty, too, of good boiled cider, squeezed from real Red McIntosh, that imparts distinctive flavor which is hard to beat, by gosh; then a dash of something snappy, for the yearning stomach's sake, with a pinch of fragrant spices, surely that's not hard to take; while it cooks—with frequent tasting—in the great, big, bubbling pan, there's an odor that's enticing to the craving inner man; when it's judged exactly perfect, in big jars it's stowed away, there to wait for its true mission, which it fills Thanksgiving day; placed between two tender layers of the flakiest of crust, mince-meat makes all mankind happy, makes us all renew our trust; so I feel Thanksgiving brings us cause for thanks we can't deny; for it marks the open season of the glorious mince pie.

Commissioner T. A. Price has received a letter from D. R. Beck, written en route to California, after the Beck party had taken in the Portland flower show as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McDonald, formerly Missoula residents who are well remembered here. The Beck spent a day and a night in Portland and were resting in San Francisco before making the final stage of the journey to the southland. On the train to San Francisco, the company of Sir Thomas Lipton and Detective Pinkerton. The letter does not state whether the detective was watching Lipton or Beck. Alice Nelson, the opera singer, was another passenger on the train. Arriving at San Francisco, there was a tremendous demonstration, although Beck had not sent any word ahead that he was coming. There were thousands of people at the station and the city was illuminated brilliantly. With characteristic modesty, Beck didn't take all the glory for himself, but insisted upon sharing it with Sir Thomas and Miss Nielsen. This was a gracious act and was appreciated by Sir Thomas. Beck says they seemed to enjoy it greatly but he didn't care so much for it—there was such a crowd. "And the illumination was not so much," he writes. "The San Francisco folks seemed to think they had turned on the lights, but with all their extra lamps, their street was not as bright as Higgins avenue is with our new lamps."

The windows of the stores and markets leave no room for doubt that this is the week of Thanksgiving. There is a brave display of all that goes to make the season what it should be. In the markets there are long lines of turkeys, chickens and geese, with the turkey in a big majority. In the grocery shops there are fruits and nuts and dainties almost in endless variety. The other stores show china and cutlery in fine array—with a display of table linen that would make Ireland ashamed of herself. Really, it is as fine a Thanksgiving show as was ever made anywhere and the city, along the business streets is delightful these days—if you have the price. "I think there has never been such a fine and attractive assortment of material to make Thanksgiving happy and pleasant as we have this year," said Bob Pugsley of the Missoula Mercantile company's grocery department to the Missoula Press Saturday night. "We have a splendid lot of stuff this year. I have been surprised at the variety which has come to us. There are the regulation home-grown products which we always have, but they seem better and bigger than ever this time. In the imported fruits and vegetables, we have the finest lot of good things I have ever shown. I like to handle this stuff. It makes such a pleasing show and it is interesting to note the improvement there has been."

Sentence has been pronounced on Highlander, Jr., the offspring of the city-hall cat, and there is little chance of an appeal. Assistant Chief Kemp said yesterday that the kitten would have to be executed. Highlander, Jr., has breakfasted refused to grow. His bulk across the beam is all right, but he lacks all the other dimensions and in addition to that he is a sick youngster. He was always a puny thing, but the department hoped that with proper care and nourishment he would some day be an honor to the office and to the proud name which he bears. However, Highlander, Jr., has doomed himself to dis-appointment and it is the intention to make way with him, unless he gives immediate symptoms of becoming a real cat. Mr. Kemp estimates that he is at least three months behind the size to which he should have attained. His departure may give the half-Angora cat a chance to get on steady, as Commissioner Houston recently assigned him to the extra list.

DEATH IN HAUGAN HOME. The two-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones of Haugan died at the family home yesterday. The funeral will be held at DeBorgia this afternoon. Mr. Jones is a well-known merchant of Haugan and the parents have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends in their bereavement.

Card Party. The L. O. T. M. will give a card party on Monday night, Nov. 25, at Odd Fellows' hall at 8.30. Refreshments. Admission 25c.—Adv.

Good Syringes Whatever you need in this line we can supply. Very few stores in this section have as complete a line of syringes as we carry. It includes all kinds: Bulb Syringes Fountain Syringes Combination Syringes Infant Syringes Hard Rubber Syringes Glass Syringes Ear and Ulear Syringes Hypodermic Syringes Horse Syringes

Missoula Drug Co. Wholesale and Retail Our stock is always fresh. We buy at jobbers' prices and give our customers advantage of the extra discounts.

TEETH EXAMINATION IN THE SCHOOLS DR. NELSON CONCLUDES WORK AT ROOSEVELT SCHOOL AND ANNOUNCES RESULTS.

The dental examinations of the pupils of the Missoula schools, as provided for by an order of the school board, although such examination has not been made compulsory, is progressing well under Dr. R. H. Nelson, who was appointed as examiner. Last week the examination was finished at the Roosevelt school and the results were gratifying to those who are interested in the work and hope to see it thoroughly done in the Missoula schools. As stated above, the pupils are not compelled to submit to the examination. They are simply told by their teacher that the opportunity is open to them and when Dr. Nelson has an appointment at the school those who desire may go to him. Those examined are furnished a chart upon which their defective teeth are marked and the general condition of the mouth is noted—whether good, fair or bad. It is learned whether or not the child's teeth need cleaning by a dentist; whether the toothbrush is used regularly; whether the child has mal-occlusion or normal occlusion and if the teeth have cavities that need filling. At the Roosevelt school 231 pupils were examined with the following results: Total number of cavities, 890, mal-occlusion, 80; normal occlusion, 151. General condition of mouth—Good, 62; fair, 144; bad, 25. Number of pupils whose teeth need cleaning by a dentist, 135; number of pupils whose teeth do not need cleaning, 95. Use of toothbrush—Every day, 80; "once in a while," 82; never, 60. Dr. Nelson keeps a careful record of his examinations at each school and submits the records in tabulated form as his report. These will be filed for record and in this way any progress that may be attained in the care for the children's teeth, resulting from the parents having been given the facts by the examination, can be noted.

THE WEATHER There is no question but what the people of Missoula have many things for which to be thankful at this season of the year. The Thanksgiving spirit is general. Some are thankful for one thing and some are thankful for another. And yet there is one thing about which all can join in this spirit of thanksgiving. That is the weather. (Business of knocking on wood three times.) The November record has been splendid and yesterday was ideal. To read and hear of the storms and cold and wind in other places makes the local situation more deeply appreciated. The following figures were recorded by the local observer yesterday: Maximum 47 Minimum 23 At 6 a. m. Thermometer 26 Barometer 26.92 At 6 p. m. Thermometer 36 Barometer 26.97 Southwest wind.

Baker & Marshall 413 So. Higgins South Side Grocers Bell 20 Phone Ind. 420 YOU WILL WANT A Box of McIntosh Reds for Thanksgiving 100 boxes, \$2.00 and \$1.75 The finest of Hamilton apples, each one wrapped, packed and selected for quality. They have the color, the taste and the odor that characterizes Montana's finest apples. Snow Apples, box \$1.25 Wolf River Apples, box 75c Good to cook; red and large. Alexanders, box \$1.00 One of the best of pie apples.

LUMBERJACK KILLED BY BUTTE STUB

IT IS THOUGHT THAT HE ATTEMPTED TO CATCH TRAIN PULLING INTO BONNER. Carl Hanson, a lumberjack, about 25 years of age, was killed at Bonner yesterday morning by the Northern Pacific's east-bound Butte local. The fireman on the stub was the only eye witness to the accident and Coroner Marsh was unable to get hold of him yesterday. John Nelson, in whose saloon Hanson was just prior to the accident, said that Hanson told him he was going to catch the stub and go to Clinton on it. He intended to walk over the hills to Potomac, where he was employed in a Big Blackfoot company's camp. The stub passed Bonner about 1:00 p. m. and it was not known whether he tried to catch the train, or just how he was hit, but the fireman reported to the engineer that the train had struck a man. When the stop was made at the station the engineer reported the matter to the station agent and to the conductor. Just at this moment a man came running up the track and climbed on board of the train. It was then supposed that this was the man the fireman thought was hit by the train and no more attention was paid to the matter. However, the stub met a west-bound train at Bonner. The engine of this train stopped just about even with the spot where the fireman thought the accident happened. Conductor Welch and the operator walked up the track and found Hanson in the ditch by the side of the track, dead. His left arm and leg were broken and his skull was badly fractured. Coroner Marsh was notified and went to Bonner to take charge of the remains. John Nelson of Bonner thinks that Hanson has a brother in the same camp to which he was going at the time of the accident. He also believes that he has other relatives in this part of the country, but does not know their addresses. Hanson had evidently visited Missoula, for he had a large roll of new clothing under his arm. He was a member of the Missoula I. W. W. local and had paid his dues in September. Coroner Marsh is trying to locate some of his relatives.

WILL HOLD TRAIN FOR MATINEE BITTER ROOT PEOPLE WILL HAVE CHANCE TO SEE "THE ROUNDUP" SATURDAY.

Manager C. E. Woodworth of the Harlow's theater announced last evening that arrangements had been made to hold the Bitter Root train Saturday afternoon until after the matinee performance of "The Roundup." This will give all the Bitter Root people who come to Missoula a chance to see the show Saturday afternoon and then reach home only a couple of hours later than the train's usual time. Maelynn Arbuckle in Klaw and Erlanger's gigantic production of "The Roundup" will be the attraction at the Harlow's theater on Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30, with matinee Saturday. So much note has been made of the famous battle incident in "The Roundup" and the no less realistic bucking broncho and cowboy scene that those incidents compose the drama. Far from it, says the show's press agent, they are only exceptionally picturesque and realistic situations in a comedy where every step of the plot holds attention closest captive. The atmosphere is thoroughly western and the characters true to life in the same breezy locality. In sentimental and comedy features, almost in an equal degree to its dramatic details, "The Roundup" leaves nothing wanting. The play deals with two men who love the same woman, one wins her by a trick, but when she finds she has been tricked, sends the victor to search out the wronged man. The men meet in the vast Alkali desert—the "bad lands" of New Mexico. Here they struggle to save each other from an attack of a band of Apache Indians. The arrival of the sheriff of Pinal county, Arizona, with a company of United States scouts, turns the balance in the favor of the two men, but one of them has been wounded into death. Aside from the powerful central theme, "The Roundup" abounds in comedy of the most vital sort.

LOCAL SOCIETY Suffrage Meeting.

There will be an equal suffrage meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. W. Messman, 217 Defoe street. This being the first regular meeting in the Fourth precinct, a full attendance of those interested is desired. It is also asked that those not at present enrolled in the movement attend this meeting for the purpose of becoming familiar with the object of the movement. Miss Zarr of the university will address the meeting which is to begin at 3 o'clock. The Fourth precinct includes all of the territory north of the Northern Pacific railroad.

BRIDGE CLUB TO MEET. The Bridge club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Learned at Fort Missoula.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER. Dr. and Mrs. Ayles, Miss Hildegard Courtney and Lowry Smith of Paradise were entertained at dinner yesterday by Dr. and Mrs. Elrod. The dinner was in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Ayles, who will leave soon for Fargo, N. D.

SMOKE FRAT CIGARS. 5 cents better than the best 15c cigar. If you do not believe it, try them. The most remarkable cigar value ever produced. Garden City Drug Co., wholesale and retail, distributors.—Adv.

IS TO THE SYSTEM WHAT OIL IS TO A MACHINE; YOU NEED IT TO KEEP GOING.—HOLLISTER'S R. M. TEA. George Freisheimer.—Adv.

MONTANA MADE HIT AT MINNEAPOLIS

TREASURE STATE SHOWS WELL AND CAPTURES PRIZES AT BIG LAND EXPOSITION. That Montana made a splendid showing at the big land products show that has just closed in Minneapolis and that Missoula came in for a big share of attention and credit have been the reports which have reached here from every source within the last few days. Montana day at the exposition was when the Treasure state spread itself and in recounting the happenings of the day the Minneapolis Journal gave the facts in a three-column story. Here was the evening program for Montana day: Montana day—Everybody expected to sing the Montana song. Cowboy band to play "its darndest." First Infantry band to play. Missoula and Kalispell booths to give away apples. Montana state booth to give away song books. Every visitor to get a Montana ribbon and wear it. Alfalfa tea party by Dr. W. X. Suddeth; tea to be poured by Dr. Suddeth. Judith basin to give away packages of seeds. Valley county booth to give away potatoes. O. M. Holmes to lecture on "Great Falls" in Biograph hall at 7:30 p. m. G. P. McNeil to lecture on "Yellowstone Park" at 8 p. m. W. E. French to lecture on "Grain Growing in Montana" at 9:30 p. m. Continuing the Journal's story reads: Montana tore the old town of Minneapolis wide open today, for it was Montana day at the land show, the Montana men were jubilant over the great success of the show with its record attendance of 50,000 people up to last night, and the part Montana has had in it. Governor Edwin L. Norris was here to head the festivities and the Treasure state men were out to beat everything so far done. Everywhere uptown and downtown, in the land show and outside, in the conservation congress hall and on the streets, the "Montana Hymn," the appealing music of which has been whistled by everyone since the Montana Cowboy band first played it here last week, was heard today. Governor Norris made his headquarters at the Hotel Radisson with Samuel V. Stewart, his governor-elect; T. J. Walsh, United States senator-elect; Thomas Stout, congressman-elect, and J. H. Hall, state commissioner of agriculture, who arrived early today, and to the hotel came W. M. Bole of Helena, who arrived yesterday, and the Montana men from the show. "We are here to celebrate the day," said Governor Norris. "Montana and Minneapolis are close friends. Montana has had a big share in the land show. I have been hearing reports out west of the success of the show and the prominent part the Montana boys were taking in it. So I came down to Minneapolis to see it myself. "I am impressed favorably by the idea of holding the next land show further east. I do not want to go on record now, as I have not had time to give the matter much thought, but the general idea of taking it to some eastern city strikes me well. That would leave no room for any feeling that possibly Minnesota was benefiting less than other states." At the noon hour when the downtown crowd were crowded, the Montana Cowboy band headed a parade that started from the Radisson and covered the retail district. "Bill" Pruitt sang while the band played. Everybody cheered for Montana, the Montana governor and the Montana band. When Governor Norris arrived at the land show, where he was to speak, all the Montana men having official connection with the show lined up to receive him. Besides the band and other Montana people unofficially present there were J. A. Shoemaker, Helena; Patrick Carney, Waterloo, and T. J. Kurlen of the Montana state booth; A. J. Breitenstein, W. G. Breitenstein and W. L. Dresbach, Missoula; O. M. Holmes, T. H. Larkin, Dr. W. X. Suddeth and Walter Virge, Great Falls; C. A. Rasmussen, E. C. Leonard, W. E. Jordan, G. H. Berry, L. E. Newton, A. H. Phillips and J. M. Hogan of Dawson county; Dr. L. M. Rheem of Lewis and Clark county; Fred Whiteside of Kalispell; S. J. Rundell and W. B. Shoemaker of Valley county; O. W. Kerr, W. H. Grimes, Louise Breise, E. N. Overlook, R. H. Owen and C. N. Staffer of the Bitter Root valley; James Holland and M. A. Johnson of Hill county and George L. Mathews, David Hilger, J. H. Spurrant, C. N. Wentworth, Will H. Price, Herbert Woodworth, L. H. Packard and P. A. Bennett of the Judith basin.

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Why Go to the Department Store for Your Cut Glass and Silverware?

We are reliable jewelers with a reputation for honest selling, and are offering this week beautiful standard silverware and pieces of rich, sparkling cut glass at prices that are exceedingly moderate, quality considered. For this week only we offer an Eight-Inch Berry Dish at \$5.50 Cut with deep chrysanthemum design and embellished with scalloped edges. This dish is cut from the finest "blank" and possesses the clear crystal tone characteristic of good cut glass when struck with the fingers. Placed on a pretty linen doily on the buffet, it will add much to the beauty of the dining room. All goods are carefully and neatly packed in handsome boxes bearing our name. A gift coming from a jewelry establishment with a worthy reputation is always appreciated.

KOHN JEWELRY CO. The Largest Jewelry Store in the City. Florence Hotel Building.

SPECIALISTS IN Picture Framing

400 Different Mouldings Latest Patterns Lowest Prices Simons Paint and Paper House

Every Patriotic Citizen Feels It His Duty to Observe Thanksgiving Day by eating, drinking and making merry, and by securing a fat, tender turkey, duck, goose or chicken for his Thanksgiving feast. We will have the pick of the flocks for your selection in fat, corn and wheat fed turkeys for your Thanksgiving table at— UNION MARKET 130-132 Higgins Avenue

BOYS FIND SLIPPERS UNDER PLATFORM ARCHIE LITTLE AND WILLIE NAPTON DISCOVER STOLEN SHIPMENT OF SHOES.

Thanks to the investigating propensities of Archie Little and Willie Napton, the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound has recovered a part of a stolen case of slippers, which was consigned to the Missoula Mercantile company here. The car came in some time ago and was broken into before it had been opened by the local Milwaukee freight men. Forty-three pairs of slippers were stolen. Saturday afternoon young Little and Napton were rummaging about the Puget Sound yards. They peered under the derrick platform on the industrial track and saw something there which looked promising. They went ahead with their investigation and found a case filled with cartons. On opening them they found that they contained slippers. The boys notified the Milwaukee freight house and the case was taken to the office where it was found to contain 18 boxes of which 16 had their original contents undisturbed. Only two were empty. The slippers were not damaged in any way. This theft is not to be confused with the stolen shipment of Walk-Over shoes for which Hoyl and Trandell, Milwaukee freight handlers, were arrested and acquitted.

THIS TELLS THE STORY. Sulphurro Makes Man Feel Ten Years Younger.

Charles W. Moore, of Charleston, Wash., writing about Sulphurro to the C. M. C. Stewart Sulphur Co., 71 Columbia St., Seattle, says: "Having received such relief and permanent benefit from the use of Sulphurro in dyspepsia and rheumatism, I feel my thanks are due to you for the introduction of what should be a universal boon to suffering humanity. It has made a man of me. I feel 10 years younger." (Signed.) CHAS. W. MOORE. This tells the story of Sulphurro's benefits in one case; there are thousands just like it all over the land. For blood, skin and stomach disorders Sulphurro is gaining an international reputation. At all drug stores in 50-cent and \$1.00 bottles.—Adv.

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