

Our Watch Repair Department

We have without doubt, one of the best equipped watch repair departments to be found anywhere.



Did You Ever Hear Anyone Say

that they were sorry they opened a savings account? Why don't you open one now?

3 Per Cent Interest on Savings

The First National Bank

Missoula, Montana. TOTAL RESOURCES \$2,000,000.



Our Bread Rises

Even more regularly than does the Sun. Sometimes "Old Sol" fails to put in an appearance.

The Staff of Life Fresh, Light and Wholesome.

Royal Bakery

ALFRED JONES, PROP. 531 South Higgins Avenue. Bell 415, Ind. 1687.

Chiropractic Adjustments

Have restored many to health in the year or more I have been in Missoula. See me about your case. Consultation is free at office.

We Will Pay You

The highest market price for your hides, pelts and furs. Bring or send them in and get the cash.

Smith's Drug Stores FOR DRUGS, KODAKS AND BARBER SUPPLIES.



Harvest time finds farmers happy, cattle fat and hams all filled, and NOT ONE of our fields they filled; haystacks dot the autumn landscape, granaries are like to burst; spuds and apples in the cellar, cider sweet for evening thirst; higher mounts the pile of firewood; stacked convenient in the shed; solid comfort greets the farmer as he views the month's already, cattle toll in sunny pastures, chickens scratch about the yard; pigs are rooting in the peatfield—autumn farming isn't hard; everything is snug for winter, crops are big and prices high; perfect comfort in September pays for sweating in July; naught disturbs the farmer's autumn, nothing blenishes his cheer; not one candidate to vex him—this is not election year.

Another postcard bulletin from Ralph Stiff was received yesterday. This, the latest word from the Missoula-to-Frisco automobile tourists, was dated at Salt Lake Thursday night. The message read: "Left Pocatello at 7 this morning. Reached Salt Lake 5:15 this afternoon. Roads good. Weather fine."

The run from Pocatello to Salt Lake is 177 miles. This distance, covered in ten hours—stops and all—represents a good day's drive for an overland touring car. Previous messages from the party have brought word that the tour through Montana and Utah was without accident and in the finest kind of weather. The road from Salt Lake to the coast is said to be better than the one which the party has traversed, so the trip promises to be all right to the finish.

Howard Crosby, assistant postmaster at Great Falls, is seeing Missoula under the chaperonage of Engineer Swearingen.

Mr. Crosby is being introduced as the war-horse of his party in Cascade county. He denies this soft impeachment, but admits participation "in whatever happened to be going on." This visit to Missoula is giving Mr. Crosby a more intimate acquaintance with western Montana than he ever had before and he says he likes the experience. "You have a wonderful atmosphere here," said he yesterday morning. "I notice the difference plainly. It was apparent as soon as we began to get into Missoula's territory. There is invigoration in such air as we are getting this morning. I don't think I ever enjoyed a climate so much. I never realized there was such a difference between the east and west sides of the main divide. I am having a pleasant visit and I like your town very much."

The extension of South Third street west, which is known as the "Orchard Homes road," is really the first stretch of properly made highway that was built in Missoula county. The Orchard Homes folks had a road-making bee several years ago and turned out with teams, wagons, scrapers, shovels and jacks to make a straight road to town. They graded a good one, but it became worn, and the county commissioners decided in the summer to give this road a surface of crushed rock which would make it better than ever. The rock was spread by contract and it was well spread. But that was all that was done to it. It has not been rolled yet and the Orchard Homes people have to go around the side way when they want to get home. They cannot drive over the road at all, except by getting down in the gutter on one side. That is not convenient or comfortable. They are hoping that the county will soon get around to the completion of the road, for in their case the long way around is not the shortest way across.

The end of the work found the work on the Florence hotel well along. The second story walls were finished yesterday and when this week's work begins there will be but the third and fourth stories remaining between the workmen and the roof. If the weather man continues to be favorable in his disposition, there will be nothing to it—the work will be under cover before cold weather comes. This is the hope of the contractor right now. If the building is inclosed before winter weather strikes, the hotel will be finished by April—that's the builder's promise.

This is the last week of the occupancy of temporary quarters by the Missoula Trust and Savings bank. It had been hoped that the removal to the permanent quarters could be accomplished yesterday, but the interior of the new banking rooms was not entirely finished, and there will be no moving until it is. President Keith said yesterday morning that the plan is to move next Saturday. Everything should be in good shape then. All that remains to be done is to give the finishing touches to some of the fixtures. The strong-box and the safety-deposit vaults are all ready and by the middle of the week things should be entirely finished.

DINNER AT THE INN Plan to stop at the Bitter Root Inn for dinner today. A pleasant place for auto parties to stop for rest and refreshment. Every convenience. Wm. Gebhardt—Adv.

RAY HORK HERE. Ray Hork, brother of the clerk and recorder of Ravalli county, arrived in the city last night from the east, where he has been since the first of the year. During his absence he followed his trade of printing in Milwaukee and other cities.

ENJOY AN EASY SHAVE

The self-shave is more comfortable and satisfactory in every way, if the right kind of razor and other requisites are used. Those who buy their

Shaving Supplies of us will become confirmed self-shavers. We have a line of the most satisfactory goods made—

High-Grade Razors Safety Razors, Honers, Strops, Mugs, Soaps, Bay Rum, Shaving Powders, Lather Brushes, Lotions, Etc.

A complete outfit will cost but little—nothing compared to cost of shaving regularly at a barber's. Let us show you our goods. Missoula Drug Co. Wholesale and Retail.

TROUT ARE KILLED BY EXPLODING TIN CANS

HUNDREDS OF BITTER ROOT FISH DESTROYED WITH BOMBS OF LIME.

Tin cans filled with unslaked lime and exploded under water, is the latest method of slaughtering trout in the Bitter Root river, according to reports brought in yesterday by fishermen coming from Stevensville. Judging from the numbers of dead trout floating on the surface, they say that this means is even more destructive than poisoning by fish berry. Deputy Game Warden Evans was told of the outrage and he intends going to Stevensville for an investigation. Jack Roehme and Barry Nash, who came down from Stevensville yesterday, say the river in one spot near Stevensville is nearly covered with dead fish. Tin cans found on the bank betray this method used by the vandals. Lime explosions under water is not a new way of killing fish, but this is thought to be the first occurrence near here. The system is to lower a tin can filled with unslaked lime beneath the surface. Water seeps in through small holes until gas is generated and the can explodes, killing all the fish near the spot.

SPLINTERS ARE SERVED AT GENTLEMEN'S DINNER

Dr. W. T. Mills entertained a company of gentlemen at dinner last evening at his home on Stephens avenue in honor of his guest, J. L. Bond of Chicago. Messrs. J. M. Keith, Kenneth Ross, George Briggs, E. C. Schuch, H. S. Gately and F. A. Roberts were seated with Mr. Bond and the host about a table abundantly served with delicacies of the season, including a course of splinters, for which Mr. Bond was held responsible. It seems that Mr. Bond asked to be allowed to furnish a game course of his own shooting, and to make good on the privilege he went to a duck pond on Dr. Mills' ranch up the Bitter Root valley. He said, when he returned with his trophy, "I shot five times at it and I killed it, too," but the duck pond was made thereby short of one wooden decoy duck.

WILL SHOW POTATO FLAKES ON MONDAY

Demonstration of potato flakes at city hall, Monday, September 22 at 5 p. m.

There will be a meeting of those interested in establishing a POTATO FLAKE FACTORY IN MISSOULA.

A demonstration of the various products will be made Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the city hall. You are invited to be present.

MONEY FOR STRIKERS.

Anacosta, Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Smeltersmen in the employ of the Amalgamated Copper company today voted to give a day's pay to the Calumet strikers. It will amount to more than \$10,000. In addition, a monthly assessment for the strikers was levied.

New Honey

In the comb 20c Large, white combs of honey, well filled and delicious. In the pint jar 35c Strained, clean and a pure and healthy sweet; just received from the apiary at Corvallis.



LOCALS DESIGNATED BY BULLETIN BOARDS

NORTHERN PACIFIC BRANCH TRAINS DESCRIBED BY ANNOUNCEMENT STANDS.

The passenger at the Northern Pacific station seeking his train on the Bitter Root or Coeur d'Alene branch is now given guidance by neat and conspicuous announcement boards instead of by verbal information received formerly only after a trip to the ticket window. The boards have been in use for a week and have proved their worth to passengers and train men. The announcement gives the name of the train, its destination and time of departure printed clearly on a board supported by a tripod and which is conspicuous from any part of the platform. The same style of bulletin also shows the Butte local and eliminates confusion between that train and other locals departing from nearby tracks both morning and afternoon.

President Hannaford's special will arrive in Missoula Friday morning at 11 o'clock according to the schedule announced at the Northern Pacific offices yesterday. The official party will be in Missoula for an hour before leaving for the reservation where they are to look over the surveyed cut-off from the main line to Polson. This trip of the presidential party over the system is of unusual significance as it is Mr. Hannaford's first visit since his recent appointment as president. Nothing was given out yesterday on the return schedule, but it is thought that Mr. Hannaford will find time for a longer stop in Missoula than.

Yesterday was the first selling date for tickets to Helena on the special sale, fair rate of one fare for the round trip. The sale yesterday was not brisk enough to give hopes for a record sale. Last fall the total sale showed an increase of 100 tickets over the sales of 1911 and it is thought that the gain this year will be proportionate.

Chief Dispatcher Jack Phelan, who is incidentally the most prominent chicken fancier on the Milwaukee system, has added another bird to his famous flock. He expressed a wish, a few days ago, for a hen that would lay—his birds are only specimens of poultry—and it came yesterday as a gift of Lineman Paraski. It was a fruitful-looking fowl and had one egg already in the crate. The dispatcher's delight was soon turned to vexation, however, for when he gathered the egg, in the presence of the station fore, it was found to be prepared for picnic purposes. Nevertheless, Jack declares, a hen that will lay hard-boiled eggs is not to be despised and the bird will be given an eminent position in the Phelan flock.

Both railroads have announced rates of one fare and third, issued on the certificate plan, for the round trip to Butte on the occasion of the woman's suffrage meeting, September 22 and 23. The sale opens on September 18 and tickets will be good for return until September 24.

Persons interested in dry farming will have an opportunity to attend the international dry farming congress in Tulsa, Okla., in October on a special rate offered by the Milwaukee. The fare from Missoula to Tulsa and return will be made \$53.50. Tickets will be sold on October 23 and the purchaser may stay over in Oklahoma until November 14.

Conductor John Woodson of the Northern Pacific has laid-off from his run on the Coeur d'Alene branch and will attend the state fair in Helena. He is relieved by Conductor Sikorski.

Alan Watson, traveling passenger agent for the Allan line of Atlantic steamships with headquarters at Minneapolis, visited the local ticket offices yesterday.

R. E. McElheney, Milwaukee station agent at Alberton, returned yesterday from Fulton, Ill., where he has been visiting for the past month.

Superintendent Birdsall and Master Mechanic Draper of the Northern Pacific returned yesterday from a business trip to Helena.

Chief Dispatcher Jack Phelan and Chief Clerk Harry Nelson of the Milwaukee made a brief visit in Alberton yesterday.

Superintendent Willard of the Milwaukee laid yesterday for a trip to Tacoma and the west end of the system.

Engineer C. N. Baird and Ticket Clerk Earl Baird of the Northern Pacific returned yesterday from a short visit in Spokane and the Inter-State fair.

Division Claim Agent Ray Welsh of the Milwaukee is spending Sunday in Missoula.

INQUEST DEVELOPS LITTLE.

Butte, Sept. 20.—(Special.)—The inquest today in the Vaughn murder case developed nothing of importance whereby the officers might find assistance in their search for the murderer. A number of witnesses testified to having heard shots fired, but as there had been considerable hunting in the neighborhood no occasion was paid to the firing.

THE RAVEN NEVERMORE.

Butte, Sept. 20.—(Special.)—The Raven mine, the stock of which several years ago soared from 50 cents to \$8.50, then tumbled to 5 cents, is to be closed down entirely. Manager George Packard having received instructions to suspend operations. The property has not been making expenses, although shipping \$3,500 worth of ore monthly.

Suits and Overcoats Made to Your Measure

And according to your taste and wishes, garments made for you. 1,000 all-wool fabrics and 50 styles to make your selection from—

Made to Order \$15

No More Than \$20

Make it your business tomorrow to come in and look over the array of new and fashionable woollens—also see the made-up garments that are coming in every day to be delivered to the people of Missoula.

Scotch Woolen Mills

109 E. Main - Garments Made for You - 120 Stores

E. H. BOOS WINS AWARD FOR BEST GARDEN

(Continued From Page One.)

In order to understand the way in which the committee arrived at its conclusions the method of scoring the gardens and the facts taken into consideration are given. The scoring is based on a percentage of 100. Five separate divisions are made and each has a scoring value of one-fifth, or 20 per cent. These five divisions are: original condition of the soil, arrangement, variety and number, selection, growth and care. These divisions are made with the idea of equalizing as nearly as possible the old established garden whose soil has been enriched by years of cultivation and fertilization with that of the family which is striving to beautify its home and has had some conditions with which to contend. That is the reason for the first division. It would be manifestly unfair to place on an equal footing at the outset some of the gardens to be found in the old established residences of the city and the garden of the man who, for instance, has just finished building and finds a pile of gravel and rock staring him in the face.

The matter of arrangement is in the eyes of the committee one of importance. One garden may contain just as many varieties as the other. Its flowers may have attained just as high a grade of perfection, but still one will appear more than twice as beautiful as the other. This is a matter not only of taste, but also of study. There were several examples of the lack of arrangement in the contest which has just closed. One garden was profuse with flowers, many and beautiful varieties were to be found there, but a striking effect was not produced. In another garden a few simple varieties were grouped in such a manner as to make it appear more beautiful than the one which was set out with no regard to color, size of the plant or any of the vital points to be considered in laying out a garden. The beautiful arrangement and taste displayed in the garden laid out by Mr. Boos went a long way toward bringing him the first prize. His flowers showed that they had been carefully studied and planted with the idea of producing the best possible effect.

Variety and number—the next division—require careful thought and study. The most striking effects are usually produced by careful choosing of the varieties and where—other conditions being equal—the largest number of varieties are used the higher score is given. The matter of selection really comes under the head of variety and number, although it can easily be seen that the mere indiscriminate choosing of a large number of different varieties without regard for their adaptability to the climate and soil conditions is of sufficient importance to warrant the committee in making this one of the divisions.

Growth and Care. The last of the five divisions has been named growth and care. These two terms when applied to flower gardens are practically synonymous as the growth depends to such a large extent upon the amount of care that is given to produce a real garden without work entering largely into the finished product. The word care was added by the committee with this idea in mind. There are some citizens of Missoula whose gardens are taken care of almost exclusively by hired help. Of course the selection and arrangement as well as the nature of the work to be done on them are all originated by the owner, but as the idea of the contest was to make all entries even at the outset it was deemed advisable to give more credit to the man who did his own work during the odd moments at his disposal than to the man who hired someone to do the work for him. It was with these scoring points in mind that the committee awarded the prizes to the persons named.

Earnest Efforts. One thing was particularly noticeable this year. This was the earnestness with which the people entered the contest and the amount of pleasure they derived from their gardens. One woman was pottering about her plants when the committee made its last call. "It makes no difference to me," said she, "whether I get a prize

or not. I have found a great deal of pleasure in my garden this year and it has repaid me for all the work I have put into it." It is believed that this will be the result wherever anyone plants a flower garden and gives it conscientious care and attention. The work of making things grow has a certain magnetism and attraction which will repay for the work that has been done. Viewing the matter from a civic standpoint the contests begun by The Missoulian and the chamber of commerce are also distinctly worth all the trouble and expense connected with them. There is nothing makes a town more attractive than an abundance of flowers and a city blessed with such an ideal scenic surrounding should bring itself up to its environment and not be content to gaze at the beauty of the mountains while the gardens are in a state of neglect.

It was the opinion of the committee that there were several gardens which were deserving of honorable mention. There are several who produced exceptional flowers. The roses raised by E. S. Lusk were as beautiful as could be found anywhere. Several other gardens not entering the contest were magnificent and in every way a credit to the city. In the judgment of the committee Eilers Koch, T. A. Price, W. L. Trudler, Mrs. W. Allison, Mrs. W. P. McClay and Osmond Nibley were entitled to recognition for the amount of improvement made in their yards and the transformation which was accomplished during the summer. The result of the success attained this year will be apparent during the coming season when a strenuous effort will be made to still further increase the interest taken in the contests. Definite plans will be made early in the spring and it is hoped that the consummation of the past endeavors will be a flower show to be held in Missoula during the summer. Whatever the final outcome, it is a certainty that the good work accomplished will have its effect and that the beautifying of Missoula is to increase year by year.

The Theaters

At the Bijou.

"A Maid of Mandalay"—Won by her sweetness and sincerity, a British "Tommy" the latest hit in a native maid of Mandalay, where he is stationed with his regiment. He saves her from the brutal ill-treatment of her father, but is obliged to leave her, without even a farewell, when his company is ordered to return to England.

In London he thinks constantly of her, while she, far away in Burma, is anxiously watching and waiting and praying that he may return to her. At last her prayers are answered, for Tommy, though far away, hears the call of her heart and hastens to her side again to claim her as his own. "A Maid of Mandalay" is a pretty Vitaphone photoplay in which the scenes were actually taken in Burma. The cast includes Maurice Costello and Clara Kimball Young. "A Railroad Conspiracy" is a thrilling story of the life of a locomotive engineer. There is also a splendid Biograph offering, "The Reformed Outlaw." The Bijou orchestra has arranged a special musical program for Sunday. Watch for the big program that opens tomorrow.

Empress.

Today the Empress will present "The Iron Master," a two-ree war drama, produced by the Kay-Bee company, with many new features and a strong climax. Robert North, a Union sympathizer, practicing law in the south, falls in love with Betty Mason, daughter of John Mason, the wealthy ironmaster. Robert returns to his home regiment, but before going, asks for the hand of Betty. Mason refuses his consent, and Betty is heartbroken. Two years later, Robert, now a major, attacks the Coalville Iron Works, which are the southern headquarters. Betty learns of the coming attack and sends her brother to warn the confederates while she detains Robert by feigning illness. While Robert is making love to Betty a soldier reports to him that the advance has been discovered, and the guard at the mill is reinforced. During the battle that follows Robert is wounded and separated from his command. Betty hides Robert in the closet of her bedroom, and after the house has been searched by the con-

federates she opens the closet door and finds Robert dead. One of the principal numbers at the Empress today will be a pipe organ recital by Roy Medcalfe.

TAINTED FOOD IS CAUSE DOCTOR GIVES OF DEATH

Miss Jennie Lambert was suddenly taken ill while eating supper at the home of her sister, 1114 Pine street, last evening, and died two hours later. Dr. Bordeaux was called when the first symptoms were apparent, but was unable to help her or even to determine exactly the cause of illness. It is thought, however, that she was poisoned by some of the food. None of the others eating at the table were ill, but that something she ate was tainted, is the only cause the doctor could assign last night. An examination of the food on the table will be held.

Besides a sister in Missoula, Miss Lambert is also survived by a brother. Funeral arrangements will not be made until word comes from him.

COACH FOR FOOTBALL HERE THIS MORNING

Dr. A. G. Hellman, recently selected by President Craighead for the dual position of instructor in the department of biology and coach of football, arrived on a delayed train at 2:30 this (Sunday) morning. He was met at the train by Physical Director Moutain, Football Captain Sneed and a delegation of students. Dr. Hellman is a University of Pennsylvania man, having earned his degree there recently and also played on the varsity football team.

TAMARIZ RESIGNS.

Mexico City, Sept. 20.—Eduardo Tamariz tonight resigned his portfolio as minister of public instruction and resumed his seat in the chamber of deputies. General Huerta had a conference with the leaders of the opposition in an effort to close the breach.

Soon Rented

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT. MODERN, 317 WEST SPRUCE.

After appearing a few days the above Missoulian-Sentinel class ad found tenants for the advertised rooms. The work of finding the desired tenants was carried on quickly and without trouble. The little class ad searched until it found the right tenant and its work was then accomplished. If you have rooms for rent and employ the aid of the Missoulian-Sentinel class ad you may be assured your particular tenant will appear.

At your service for 2 cents a word a day. Rates for seven days or longer.

If you are out of work and seeking employment the Missoulian-Sentinel class ad will aid you free of cost.