Barber & Marshall
513 S. Higgins. Bell 20

A January Thaw in Prices

Strictly fresh eggs, dozen	45¢
Seven boxes apples, box	75¢
Spanish onions, pound	10¢
Black walnuts, four pounds	25¢
Oleomargarine, pound	30¢
Six cans assorted soups	65¢
Three pounds Bell coffee	$1
Snyder's catsup, bottle	25¢

Extract From the

Heating and Ventilating Magazine

The ofifcial publication of the central heating business.

It has been demonstrated that it is much easier to waste steam, than it is to waste either electric current or water. For instance, if the customer sees his electric the cutomer sees his electric ing the current, or if he sees the water running from the faucets that he is using the water. But there is not one customer out of 25 who knows that when he has the radiator turned on and the windows open, on a day when the temperature out of doors is about 40 degrees Fahrenheit abov zero, that the radiators are condensing more steam than they would on a day when the out of doors temperature is zero and he has the windows closed.

There have been cases where, by covering exposed pipes in the basement and repairing windows and doors in same, a customer has been able to cut his bills in two. It has also been proved that by installing weather strips on the doors and windows of a building, the bills have been cut from 20 per cent to 25 per cent, and by shutting off the service valve at night and Sundays, in business buildings when the out of door temperature is about 40 degrees Fahrenheit, the bills for those months were reduced 40 per cent.

This extract we believe will be of interest and value generally, and especially to the owners of buildings recently connected to our new central heating system.

Missoula Light & Water Co.

CHICKEN RANCH

$650 buys a nine-acre tract in high state of cultivation, located near Missoula; fair set of buildings; 150 fruit trees; an ideal place for raising chickens and truck gardening; see us at once if interested; this property is worth twice the price and must be sold at once.

WHEELDON-ROSSI CO.
Basement Montana Building.

Sterling Mazda Lamps

Give three times the light, and a better sort than the ordinary, inferior kind.

Our phone is Bell 528 black. Tell us that we may call and demonstrate these wonderful MAZDA lamps.

J. A. CAVANDER
318 North Higgins.

Use Smith's Cough Balsam for Colds and Coughs, at
SMITH'S DRUG STORES
Agent Eastman Kodaks

HENLEY, EIGEMAN & CO.
GROCERS
115 Higgins Avenue
Bell Phone 87; Ind. Phone 474.
The best of everything in the market.

By A. L. STONE.

HAPPY HOURS

The water comes down from the hills with a rush; the streets are immersed in the sloppiest slush; the poets of springtime make ready to gush—and the midwinter thaw is a hummer. Hard luck for the chap who walks on thin soles; alas, if his shoes are afflicted with holes; for on pavement and crossing a turbid tide rolls—and his heart becomes glum and yet glummer. But the joy to the fellow who has to buy coal; this midwinter madness brings joy to his soul; his exuberant glee is beyond his control—and he wishes it always were summer. We hail L. Burbank, a wizard far-famed, by extracting its spines, the cactus he tamed; but our spineless winter makes Burbank ashamed—and it fractures the heart of the plumber. However, if we leave this old winter alone, perhaps 'twill develop some sort of backbone; and we'll be yanked back from this hot torrid zone—and then we won't growl about summer.

BANISH GLOOM

Along with the January summer came Sam Goza yesterday, sustaining as usual his role of Merry Sunshine, which fitted into the scenario with admirable appropriateness and which was the right accompaniment to the song of the bluebird and the robin. "We're starting on a new year with the best prospects that Montana ever enjoyed," said he. "There's nobody unhappy but the professional calamity howler and his voice will not be audible after the 1914 chorus gets going. Everywhere in the state conditions are fine. Business is adjusting itself to new conditions and the uncertainty has been removed. Farm conditions are good in eastern Montana and in this end of the state I never saw things look better. The only fellow who has anything but a bright view of the situation is the chap who tries to carry his politics into his business every day and into his social engagements in the evening. The man who is in earnest in his friendship for his state and in his determination to make the best of everything—he is plugging along and finds that business is good and is getting better all the while. I believe this will be the best year Montana has ever known."

PLENTY TO DO

Commissioner Price had his busy day yesterday. He and his department got a good start the day before and when business opened up yesterday they were in the swing. They tackled the slush and the slop in effective style and got the upper hand of the thaw all over the paved district. There was a lot of work cut out, but it was taken care of in good shape. Mr. Price hasn't a very big department during the winter, but it works harmoniously, it never gets into a quarrel with itself. It did good work yesterday. Likewise yesterday was one of the days when there is not much talk against pavement plans. The contrast between paved and unpaved streets was so emphatic yesterday that it furnished its own argument in favor of as much paving as is possible. I didn't hear anybody on Main street yesterday who was opposed to paving, but there were a good many who were positive in the declaration in favor of it.

GET A START

"There was more truth than jest in your suggestion about the swimming pools," said a Friend of The Boys yesterday morning. "Of course there will be a little more work in getting a swimming pool made than there was in getting rinks ready for the youngsters, but it will not be as much of a job as a lot of folks think. There are some available places where swimming pools can be made with very little effort and if the plans are made this winter the work can be done in time to have the pools ready for the swimming season. I wish this matter might be pushed through to a successful completion. I know where there are dozens of men ready to subscribe to a swimming-pool fund, just to be sure that their boys and girls can have the chance to learn swimming under safe conditions. You'll be surprised to find how many there are who have a personal interest in this. Keep hammering at it until something definite is started."

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY MISSOULA EAGLES

A pleasant smoker and social session, the initiation of four new members and the installation by State President W. A. Logan of the 1914 officers kept the local lodge of Eagles busy last evening. The first meeting of the new year was a pleasant starter. The officers installed last evening were: William J. Kelley, W. P.; W. J. Babington, W. V. P.; Fred W. Zeh, chaplain; James Baker, secretary; I. L. Kohn, treasurer; J. E. Gibney, conductor; W. C. Kemenz, inner guard; George Carruthers, outer guard; A. K. Andersen and Thomas Scott, trustees; H. C. Smith, physician.

THE ASTOR ESTATE.

New York, Jan. 6.—The gross value of the estate of the late Colonel John Jacob Astor, one of the victims of the Titanic disaster, is $85,890,826, according to a report of reappraisement filed today. The reappraisement which was made to fix the status of certain properties transferred by Colonel Astor to Mrs. Madeline Force Astor in an antenuptial agreement, adds $1,109,321 to the latter's share of the estate.

RUBBER GOODS

We have found by experience that our system of buying only guaranteed rubber goods is the only satisfactory one. We buy from the manufacturer direct, not in large quantities, but often. In this way we are always assured of fresh goods and we are able to guarantee them to the consumer. The guarantee, written or verbal, which ever you prefer, means that you have the privilege of returning to us and exchanging any Hot Water Bottles, Fountain Syringes or other articles of this nature that do not give you full service for the term of our guarantee.

The Following Special Prices Will Interest You

Lion Fountain Syringes, 1 year guarantee, 2 quart	75¢
Lion Fountain Syringes, 1 year guarantee, 3 quart	85¢
Lion Hot Water Bottles, 1 year guarantee, 2 quart	75¢
Lion Hot Water Bottles, 1 year guarantee, 3 quart	85¢
La Grande Hot Water Bottles, 1 year guarantee (if properly taken care of will last at least 5 years), 2 quart	$1.25
La Grande Hot Water Bottles, 1 year guarantee (if properly taken care of will last at least 5 years), 3 quart	$1.50
Ajax Hot Water Bottles, 2 year guarantee, 2 quart	$2.50
Ajax Hot Water Bottles, 2 year guarantee, 3 quart	$2.75
Ajax Fountain Syringes, 2 year guarantee, 2 quart	$2.75
Ajax Fountain Syringes, 2 year guarantee, 3 quart	$3.00
Ajax Combination Fountain Syringe and Hot Water Bottle, 2 year guarantee, 2 quart	$3.50
Ajax Combination Fountain Syringe and Hot Water Bottle, 2 year guarantee, 3 quart	$3.75

Won't you call and examine these goods and compare them with others that you may see elsewhere and be convinced that we are the leaders.

Missoula Drug Company
Wholesale and Retail. Missoula, Montana

HOW CONRAD KOHRS ENTERED THE GAME

For Twenty-Five a Month and Board, Young Man Drove Wild Steers From Deer Lodge to Bannack, Working All the Time on Foot.

By A. L. STONE.

When Conrad Kohrs comes to Missoula there are always some personal calls which he has to make, no matter how pressing are the demands of his business engagements. Mr. Kohrs has many old-time friends here, friends who knew him before there was any Montana. And he is a man who doesn't forget old friends.

It was in the Western Montana bank yesterday morning that Mr. Kohrs had one of the pleasantest of these calls which he made on this latest visit. With G. A. Wolf and J. H. T. Ryman, he was recalling incidents of days a long time past, when Mr. Wolf said:

"I remember the first time I saw you. It was in October, 1864. I was standing in front of the store of those two Missourian brothers—I've forgotten their name—in Virginia City. Their place was right opposite your cabin and you were standing in your door. The doors were not very high in those days and your head struck the top of yours. I thought you were the biggest man I had ever seen."

"Yes," said Mr. Kohrs, "I was strong and husky in those days. I never knew what it was to decline a proposition which involved physical exertion. I'd always try it, anyway. That's how I came to earn the first wages I ever got in Montana—it was not Montana then. Hank Crawford ran a meat shop in Bannack in 1863 and he offered me $25 a month and board to work for him. I didn't care so much for the $25, but the board sounded good to me. I had been living on fish so long that everything which sounded like bacon and flour was music to me. I signed up with Crawford pretty quick.

"The first job he gave me to do was to drive three wild range steers from Deer Lodge to Bannack. That doesn't sound so very bad until you know that I had to drive them afoot and alone. That really made it something of a task, for it was close to 200 miles by the trail.

"Those steers were certainly wild. They were long and rangy and could run like race horses. But I got them headed right and hadn't any trouble for the first few miles. Then, between Race Track and Dempsey, the steers got mixed up with Bob Dempsey's herd on the flat. I chased them for hours and I never would have got them out if old Doctor Dick hadn't come along on horseback and helped me. With his horse he soon cut them out of the bunch and started me on the trail again.

"I didn't stop for 67 miles. I kept the steers going till we had forded the Big Hole down to Beaverhead county. I drove them through the river, which was so deep that I had to strip and swim. On the other side there was a lot of brush and it was a steep cutbank. I was tired and so were the steers. I didn't think they would jump down the high bank, so I lay down across the trail to the ford. I knew if they tried to get by me they would wake me.

"The steers got rested before I did and one of them waked me, as I expected. But I headed them off and started them along the trail toward Bannack again. By that time they were getting pretty well broke to the trail and I didn't have much trouble in getting them through the rest of the way.

"But I certainly earned my $25 and board that month. I thought, however, I was getting pretty well paid, for I was young and hungry and the board meant a good deal to me."

WINTER'S HARVEST IS HIRSUTE IN CHARACTER

NOT ALL CULTIVATION IS DONE IN SUMMER, AS MISSOULA CITIZENS SHOW.

By GEORGE P. STONE.

Old Man Winter has been cruelly maligned by the generations of chroniclers and cartoonists, who have pictured him as the grim, old non-producer of the society of seasons. He isn't as inactive as he might be. A dozen well-known home faces will prove it. The earth may lie fallow during the winter months, but on fields of flesh a dozen painstaking farmers are now raising crops whose luxuriance is striking even when obscured by a profusion of fur coats.

From the curling, tropical growth fostered by Ray Cyr, deputy county clerk, through the thick, untrimmed crop nurtured by Police Commissioner Bill Houston to the dainty hedgerow counted every morning by Ray Dodds, chief dispatcher of the Northern Pacific, whiskers are to be found in every degree of cultivation. As a center for the supply of raw material for mattress factories Missoula will soon beat the world.

The old gentlemen who used to grow long beards to hide the absence of collars or to swear by or to keep soup off their vests are no longer welcome in exclusive circles; the new leaders in the whiskers field cultivate for protection from the cold. Of these Missoula has a fine supply.

Ray Cyr the Star.

In any sort of a sweepstakes contest Ray Cyr would grab the bacon. His budding beard has the careless appearance of a landscape garden. In color a hesitating red, it wanders nonchalantly about all of the atmosphere in Cyr's general vicinity. There is no scheme or management to it, but as an artistic entity it is an unqualified success. Chief of Police Bill Houston would run second and could march home with the blue ribbon in his class. His beard is patterned after the veteran doormat, grizzled, stubby and badly worn in places. Such experts as Heine Turner lead the mustache class with amateurs of natural ability, Thayer Stoddard in the fore, close behind.

Far behind trails Raymond Bronson Dodds, outclassed by all contenders, but trying manfully just the same. His timid little mustache is the delight of his life, and, as he says himself, you can't be ruled off for trying. Some day he'll be up at the top, fighting with Cyr for the gold medal, but now he is only an object for the derision of the lowliest shack and the humblest callboy.

"Ray Dodds' Swedish Eyebrow" they call it from one end of the Rocky Mountain division to the other.

SEE IF THE CHILD'S TONGUE IS COATED

If Cross, Feverish, Constipated, Give "California Syrup of Figs."

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Adv.

Here's $500.00 in Gold
For Readers of The Missoulian
FREE!

The Missoulian is going to give away $500 in gold. It is going to make this gift to its readers in the form of prizes which will be awarded winners in a clever puzzle picture game to be started next Sunday. The name of the game is

Song and Story

The game will be played as follows: Beginning Sunday morning The Missoulian will print the first of a series of seventy puzzle pictures. Each picture will represent the title to a song or a story. The players will try to fit correct titles to the pictures and those having the greatest number of correct answers at the end of the game will share in the $500 in gold.

Everybody Can Play! No Votes to Get

All are eligible for this game and there is no work attached to it. No soliciting and nothing to sell; no votes to beg.

Just clip out the pictures as they appear, make your selections as to their titles and turn them in at the end of the game.

Watch for the First Picture Sunday

DR. CARL HOLLIDAY CLEARS HIMSELF OF BLAME

PROFESSOR DEFINES HIS IDEAS REGARDING THE SIGNING OF NEWS STORIES.

By DR. CARL HOLLIDAY.

Editor The Missoulian:

It seems that I have started "a tempest in a teapot." At the New Years banquet of the Thirteen Ems club I made a prophecy that the newspaper reporter of the future would not be content in obscurity, and casually suggested that it might be a good idea for newspapers to begin signing the name or initials of the reporter to any article of unusual importance or merit written by him.

The Missoulian now appears with nearly every local item decorated with the reporter's name in heavy blackface type. I have heard more discussion of The Missoulian during the last two days than during the previous two months. I have also heard some "discussion" of myself for suggesting the scheme. Allow me to say that my idea was slightly different. I thought that the reporter's name or initials should be signed in small type or italics at the bottom of the article, provided the article was of some importance or unusual merit. I still believe that it is a good idea, but must say I was surprised at the suddenness with which my New Years suggestion was seized upon by your enterprising manager.

Let me say that the plan was suggested to me by various younger New York reporters who complained in my hearing last winter that they had no opportunity to make their work known, while a young college graduate, Grantland Rice, fresh from Vanderbilt University, where I had been teaching, was gaining fame and larger income by being allowed to sign his copy. I do not know whether there are any budding Grantland Rices on your staff.

Anyway, it is a good publicity "stunt." It is causing comment and comment means public interest.

CARL HOLLIDAY.

SOCIALISTS OF CITY ORGANIZE CAMPAIGN

By MABEL K. HALL.

A meeting was held by socialists of the city last evening at the office of Attorney James L. Wallace in the Montana block. The chief business of the evening was the organizing of a socialists' county central committee. Otto Benson was elected chairman; James L. Wallace, secretary; R. J. Whitaker, county organizer, and Frank Hall, member of the state central committee. Plans were discussed for active propaganda of party principles during the spring and summer.

There will be a public meeting held by the socialists this evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse in Orchard Homes. Addresses will be made upon this occasion by H. J. Hamilton, Mrs. Rose Freeman, J. H. McGuffey and J. L. Wallace. A cordial invitation is extended to all persons who may be interested in hearing the addresses and in opening questions for discussion during the meeting.

GAFFNEY BUYS RANCH.

Thomas Gaffney was in Missoula yesterday completing the business incident to his cash purchase of the O. K. Nora ranch of 60 acres near Clinton. Mr. Gaffney has extensive ranch interest in the Gallatin valley and he has bought the land here in order to vary his line of farming. He expects to place hogs and dairy cattle on the Missoula county ranch.

FREE OSTEOPATHIC CLINICS.

The osteopathic physicians of the city will treat without charge children needing care whose parents are unable to pay for same, if they will appear at rooms 321 and 322, First National bank building, Mondays, from 4 to 5 and Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to 8.—Adv.

Attention Shriners!

EMPRESS THEATER
THE HOUSE OF COMFORT

5c Matinee Daily With Full Orchestra 10c

Today's Program

Presenting a beautiful two-reel feature of the Shriners' convention in California.

"The Shriner's Daughter

A special fete of the big Shrine concert tour of California with combined bands and patrols of San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland.

"The Prisoner of the Mountain"

A charming story of adventure laid amid a picturesque and beautiful setting, in which are many melodramatic thrills, backed by excellent photography and splendid acting, with Ernest Joy in the leading role.

Empress Pipe Organ and Concert Orchestra.

5c Mutal Moves Make Time Fly. 10c

BIJOU THEATER

3 Big Vaudeville Acts—3
4 Reels of Photoplays—4

The Wreck

The remarkable three-reel Vitagraph feature film, that the press and public have been talking about for months, and will talk about for years.

A Real Head-On Collision

Of two locomotives drawing a train of cars at the rate of 40 miles an hour, is actually shown in this picture.

THE GREATEST RAILROAD PICTURE EVER MADE.

The Ancient Order of Good-Fellows
Vitagraph Comedy

Farley and Prescott
Dancing and Singing

Demetner Ortiz & Co.
World's Champion Hand-Balancers

Giustat Duo
High-Class Scenic Singing
One of the most beautiful acts in vaudeville.

The Big Bijou Orchestra

COMING TOMORROW
Little Marie and Her Seven Bears
One of the biggest animal acts in vaudeville.

SHE TAKES POISON

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 6.—Mrs. Pauline Bano, 22, who took two antiseptic tablets in mistake for headache medicine a few days ago, died at a hospital.

Do you begin to cough at night, just when you hope to sleep? Do you have a tickling throat that keeps you awake? Just take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It will check the cough and stop the tickling sensation at once. Does not upset the stomach, is best for children and grown persons. Missoula Drug Co.—Adv.