

Sweetest Oranges

Now is the time for the sweetest, juiciest, freshest, and most delicious, tree-ripened oranges. By the case \$3.00 By the dozen 20c, 30c, 40c and 50c All very large and fine for the price.

Barber & Marshall
513 So. Higgins Call 20



They say Villa is a villain and that bloodshed's his delight; but you've got to hand it to him—the cuss knows how to fight; he may be cruel-hearted, he may be base and low—but he's a fighting man from Fightville and he has showed us they had him badly beaten but they didn't find it out; and Villa just kept fighting till he put them all to rout; he just kept on a-fighting till he had them on the run; and then he sent a telegram, to tell what he had done; I don't admire Villa and I do not like his breed; but he has the way of winning that's every fighter's need; they had him soundly walloped, but he didn't let them know; he just kept on a-fighting till he struck the winning blow; no matter how they whanged him, how often or how hard he just kept on a-fighting, every inch and foot and yard; so no matter what you're doing—just keep this fact in sight—they'll never have you beaten if you don't give up the fight.

As a publicity exponent, Villa is not a bright and shining light. He leaves much to be desired in CAMPAIGN TALKERS wasn't much news coming out of Torreon going out of Torreon till he had his job done. Then he just wired that he had accomplished what he started out to do and what he had promised to do. While he was doing it, he had no time for bulletins, much as we would have liked to hear from him. He was dictating to a stenographer. The condition recalls the situation in Cuba when we were fighting for Santiago—it recalls it because it is so different. But that is ancient history. Aside from the marvelous endurance shown by Villa's volunteers, the big thing about the Torreon battle is that it was won without talking. The fighters were too busy to talk. That's the way with a whole lot of campaigns. We're having a city campaign in Missoula this week, which is very much like Villa's. There isn't any talking, but there must be some awful fighting going on under cover of the silence. And it will be a fighter who will win. That's a cinch, for this kind of a campaign is won by the better fighter, every time. And Monday will show which one it is.

There is another hard battle going on these days, too. It's the struggle to get the Easter hat and ANOTHER HARD ONE The Easter hat doesn't come in such large sizes this year as it did a year ago, but the charge doesn't seem to be made on the basis of quantity. It is rather based on how much you can raise. The struggle for Torreon isn't in it with the battle for the bonnet. This fight for a lid is more general in its character and is fully as desperate. There will be a long list of casualties when the final returns are in. The report of the Torreon affair was eagerly sought last night, but it will be just as eager when the returns are in on the hat question in a week or so. Personally, I am strong for the habit of going bareheaded. I think girls look mighty fine without hats.

And there is spring joy also in watching the preliminary display of the Easter duds made by those who can't wait. EARLY SHOWS There is a good deal of this, even now. And there was one premature display, made the other day, which failed wholly in its purpose. The young lady is a co-ed at the university. Wednesday morning she got a telegram that she was coming through Missoula and would she please be at the train. She went and she was. The Easter clothes were dragged from their compartment and they brightened the landscape wonderfully around the Northern Pacific station. And the train came and went. But "he" wasn't there, she scanned the crowd earnestly but he didn't show. She watched the train depart westward and, as she more or less wearily wended her way back to the university, she recalled the fact that it was the first of April. She had forgotten that when she read the telegram.

Lime and Sulphur Solution

We have just received a car of Sherwin & Williams Lime and Sulphur solution, 33 per cent test, and quote a special price of \$9.50 per barrel. These are fresh goods and of the highest quality and we would be glad to have your orders.

Missoula Drug Company
Wholesale and Retail

THIRTY THOUSAND FOR WATCHES OF DIVISION

SOME INTERESTING FIGURES CONCERNING TIMEPIECES OF RAILROAD MEN.

That employees of the Rocky Mountain division of the Northern Pacific may answer truthfully the question: "What time is it?" and that one employe may know that the watches of all others of his division show exactly the same time as his own, necessitates an original investment in watches of fully \$30,000. The regular quarterly watch inspection for the Rocky Mountain division is now in progress. This suggested a little investigation into the question of timepieces yesterday that resulted in the determination of the figures given above. This investment in watches is not one that falls upon the company. It is an expense that is assumed by the employees themselves. The company's regulations say that every man who has to do with the movement of trains must be supplied with a "standard" watch and that this timepiece must undergo a thorough inspection once in every 90 days. The company appoints inspectors where the watches must be taken and the employe is required to file a report of such inspection with the company each time. There are four of field watch inspectors for the Rocky Mountain division, at Missoula, Wallace, Butte and Helena, each of these being a well-known jeweler.

Stiff Regulations. The regulations regarding watches and watch inspection are very strict, especially so when defining the standard timepiece. These must conform with the following specifications: Watch must be one of the regular standard makes, of which there are at least 21 jewels; be open-faced and have real figures. Instead of Roman numerals on the dial, it must have works accurately adjusted for heat and cold variations and have a second hand as well as one to denote the hour and minute; it must be such a good watch that it will run constantly without varying more than 30 seconds per week from the correct time.

Costs Real Money. Such a watch as this costs real money. It is estimated that those in use on the Rocky Mountain division stand their owners from \$45 to \$150 apiece. A good average is believed to be \$80, exclusive of fob or chain. There are more than 500 men on this division who are required to carry this sort of a watch. Figure it out for yourself. Thirty thousand dollars is a reasonable estimate of the investment. In talking of the watch situation yesterday Clerk James Brown of the trainmasters' office said that most of the watches of his division were even better than the required standard. The records show several that refuse to vary one second in seven days. Many have gone as long as 10 months without a variation of 10 seconds.

The bulletins of the Northern Pacific new summer trains for passenger service were received by Ticket Agent Johnson yesterday. The dates of sale were not announced, but provision is made for a 15-day going limit from date of purchase instead of 10 days as was the rule last season. The new tariff on Pullman rates becomes effective May 1.

G. H. Gillman, master car builder of the Northern Pacific system, whose headquarters is in St. Paul, stopped in Missoula yesterday and visited with local officials and men. Mr. Gillman is on his way home after having made a trip to San Diego, Cal. He told his friends here that the exposition being arranged for at San Diego would, in his estimation, surpass the fair at Frisco in many respects. He is strong for the spirit which has brought about the promised California exposition.

H. H. Montgomery, clerk in the superintendent's office at Northern Pacific headquarters, was made happy yesterday when a telegram came announcing the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Montgomery is with relatives in Kansas.

Miss Margaret Ray, Milwaukee operator at Ravenna, spent yesterday in the city with her mother, Mrs. S. C. Ray, of Superior.

Ladies of Garden City Dancing Club are requested to procure tickets today from Mrs. O. W. Perry at 206 Higgins avenue. Dance will be held April 17 in K. of P. hall.—Adv.

N. P. CONDUCTOR DIES SUDDENLY IN MISSOULA

A. N. LONG, WHOSE RECOVERY FROM AN OPERATION SEEMED CERTAIN, PASSES.

After successfully surviving a difficult and delicate operation, in which a 15-pound tumor was removed, Alfred N. Long, a Northern Pacific conductor from Spokane, died suddenly yesterday morning in the company's hospital here. His death was due to a clot of blood forming in a large artery which leads from the heart. Mr. Long was brought here for an operation several days ago and was rapidly recovering from the ordeal. Yesterday morning he was talking and joking with his nurse just a moment before the end came. So successful had the operation been that the hospital doctors believed Mr. Long would be able to leave the institution in a few days.

Mr. Long is survived by a wife, Emma Rudolph Long, to whom he was married 14 years ago, by a mother and a brother in Idaho. Mrs. E. G. Ellis of this city is a sister of Mrs. Long, and Dr. and Mrs. Ellis accompanied Mrs. Long on her sad journey to Spokane last evening, taking the body to that city for interment. He was one of the popular conductors running on trains out of Spokane and was well known and highly respected in the Inland Empire city. He had been in the service of the Northern Pacific for many years and was a trusted and efficient employe. He was a Scottish Rite Mason, member of the lodge in Lewiston, Idaho.

RICH STRIKE MADE IN M'QUESTEN MINE

There is joy in the camp of the McQuesten Mining and Development company near Bearmouth. Otto McQuesten, manager of the company, came to Missoula yesterday to transact business. He brought word of a rich strike in the mine, which is now well developed, when late blasts disclosed an 18-inch vein of new ore, the assays of which show 91 ounces of silver and more than 13 per cent copper. The mine is located five miles from Bearmouth and Mr. McQuesten says that it now promises to be a big producer.

IN MISSOULA CEMETERY MRS. BROWN IS BURIED

The funeral of Mrs. L. A. Brown, who died suddenly at the family home on the island, Tuesday afternoon, was held yesterday at the Marsh chapel. Rev. C. A. Blomberg officiated. Interment was in the Missoula cemetery. All the blacksmith shops of the city were closed during the hour of the service out of respect to Mr. Brown. Pallbearers were W. R. Brenner, Joseph Deschamps, Fred Glendovis, William Williams, Larry Eaton and Levit Cyr.

TO CHICAGO. Kenneth Ross of the Big Blackfoot Lumber company left yesterday on the Northern Pacific for Chicago, where he will spend some days transacting business.

DISTRICT IS PAYING INTEREST AND BONDS

CLERK HARDENBURGH SETS AT REST RUMOR CONCERNING FAILURE TO PAY.

Editor, Missoulian:— It has come to my attention that a report is in circulation to the effect that school district No. 1, our city schools, had not paid all interest due on its outstanding bonds. I wish to state that the school district has paid the following: January 1, 1912 \$10,000 bonds January 1, 1913 \$10,000 bonds January 1, 1914 \$ 5,000 bonds Interest on all bonds has been paid promptly as it became due. The school district has enough money in the sinking fund at present to pay all interest coming due until it receives the 1914 taxes in December. The general fund has enough money in county treasurer's hands to pay all expenses until next December, when the annual taxes will be received. The above statement can be verified by any taxpayer by calling on the county treasurer.

Yours very truly,
M. R. HARDENBURGH,
Clerk School District No. 1,
Missoula County, Mont.
Missoula, April 3, 1914.

MRS. J. WILKERSON DIES AT BITTER ROOT HOME

Darby, April 3.—(Special).—Mrs. James Wilkerson, who has been a resident of Darby for 24 years, died this morning at the home of her son, Nathaniel Wilkerson. Mrs. Wilkerson was 78 years of age. Death was due to heart disease. She was one of the best-known and most-beloved matrons of the upper Bitter Root valley. Her kindly disposition and her sweet manner had won for her scores of friends in this locality and the regret at her death is general. Mrs. Wilkerson arrived in Darby in 1889 and has made her home here since that time. She has reared a family here. Mr. Wilkerson died some years ago. The children who survive are all grown. Four of them, Jerry, Nathaniel, James and Mrs. Ed Barrill, are residents of Darby. Two sons are at present in Omaha. No funeral arrangements have as yet been made.

YALE REJECTS SYSTEM OF HONOR IN EXAMS

New Haven, April 3.—Yale academic undergraduates, by a vote of 587 to 455, voted yesterday the proposed honor system in examinations today. A three-fourths vote of the total enrollment in the department, 1,397, was necessary. The honor system exists in the Sheffield Scientific school. Professor Taft and other prominent professors have advocated the adoption of the principle for the entire university.

BAD BUSHMEN.— Perth, Australia, April 3.—It is reported that the bushmen have destroyed the Drysdale river mission and murdered two priests, six laymen and many half-breeds.

B. & A. CLOSING OUT SALE

100 SUITS

On Sale This Morning at

\$10

Values to \$30 (Guaranteed)

Sizes include everything from 32 to 40 regular and a few stouts.

Hirsh-Wickwire Hickey-Freeman "L" System makes Come Early!



BOYS

A savings account in this bank will make you throw your shoulders back and feel that you can look any man straight in the eye. OPEN ONE. 3 Per Cent on Savings

The First National Bank
Missoula, Montana.
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$400,000.

Goods at Cost and Better

- 112 West Spruce Street Store Opened Afternoons Only
- Prepared paints, per quart 50c
- Flat Tone, per quart 40c
- Porch and deck paint, 50c
- Shellachine, per gallon \$1
- Bugzy paint, per quart 50c
- Wagon paint, per quart 50c
- Oil stains, per quart 40c
- Priming compound, per quart 75c
- Varnishes, per quart 60c
- Floorlac, per quart 55c
- Cypressine, per 5-pound pkg., 40c
- Paris Green, per package 25c
- Bath and Screen Enamel at Cost.
- The above are all Sherman and Williams celebrated paints.
- Ladies shoes, sandals, dress goods, ribbons, veiling, underwear, hose, thread, absolutely at cost.
- New and second hand cash registers, safes, scales, show cases, desks and tables at prices and terms to suit.
- Royal society floss, 4 for 5c
- Grabs, good value, each 5c
- Toy tops, 2 for 5c

Always FAIR Everywhere Dry Short Mill Wood

The Best and Cheapest Fuel in the Market. Delivered at \$4.00 Per Load Cash for the Next 60 Days. The Polleys Lumber Co. (City Sawmill). Up-Town Office No. 125 East Main. Phone 414.

COLORITE

Just received another shipment of COLORITE for straw hats at Smith's Drug Store

UNUSUAL!

On Sale Saturday, April 4, Only

Women's Tan Button Cloth-Top Shoes \$4.00 Grade

\$2.15

DIXON & HOON "Footform" Store

Worden's Saturday Specials

- 40-cent brooms 25c 60-cent brooms 50c
- 75-cent brooms 60c
- Glass wash boards, regular 50 cents 40c
- Brass wash boards 40c
- Five bars C. W. or Bob White soap 25c
- Seven packages washing powder, extra 25c
- Bluing, per bottle 5c

FRUITS

- Oranges, No. 5-25, 40 cents per dozen. Special prices.
- Lemons, per dozen 25c
- Four pounds rhubarb 25c

VEGETABLES

- Fancy ripe tomatoes, per pound 20c
- Large cucumbers, each 15c
- Asparagus, per pound 15c
- Three bunches onions 10c
- Spinach, three pounds for 25c
- Dr. Dallman's fresh lettuce, per pound 25c
- Extra special on pineapple, per can 20c
- Good sized bottle stuffed olives 20c
- Small bottle stuffed olives, two for 25c
- Condensed cream, large size 10c
- Fresh ranch eggs, per dozen 20c
- Two pounds Gold Bar butter 65c
- Fancy creamery, per pound 30c
- Batavia sweet potatoes, per can 20c
- Try one 1-lb. package Steel Cut coffee 30c

My motto—Good goods, honest weights and the best of treatment.

Agent for the famous Pathfinder Cigar—5c all dealers. Smoke these cigars and put the balance of your money in the bank, so as you will be in a position to purchase a Chevrolet automobile.