

Premium Goods

"Premium" Ham, lb. 26c
"Premium" Bacon, lb. 34c
Fresh Ranch Eggs, doz. 35c
Sweet Creamery Butter, pound 35c

Barber & Marshall
Reliable Grocers
513 S. Higgins.

Feed Corral



50 choice head of Dairy heifers from Wisconsin, tubercular tested, you had better get one before they are all gone. Guernseys, Holsteins, Jerseys, Shorthorns and two pure-bred bulls. Will sell one or a carload. For further information inquire at Missoula Feed Corral.

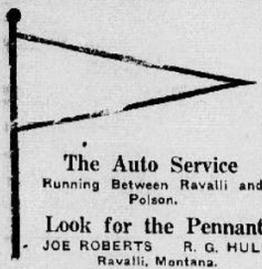
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POPULAR RESORT FOR MEN

MISSOULIAN HEADQUARTERS
ALL PERIODICALS AND NEWSPAPERS FOR SALE

W. B. McLaughlin
Proprietor,
HAMILTON, MONT.



The Auto Service
Running Between Ravalli and
Polson.
Look for the Pennant
JOE ROBERTS R. G. HULL
Ravalli, Montana.

FRIDAY

Hot Cross Buns Today
20c per dozen

All goods on sale at M. M. Grocery
ROYAL BAKERY
Phone 415. 531 S. Higgins Ave.

Missoula Welding Works
637 Woody St. Phone 508.
We weld any kind of cast-iron.
We repair any kind of auto radiators.
We repair any kind of auto lamps.
Our motto is
Reasonable price—quick work and guaranteed.

DAIRYMEN TAKE NOTICE

On and after September 1st and until further notice we will pay 29 cents per pound for butter fat in cream delivered at our creamery.
BUTTER ROOT STOCK FARM CREAMERY.
—Adv. W. J. CONROY, Lessee.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Miss Evelyn of New York, who was here some time ago, is at the Palace hotel, room 403, with a tremendous display of real natural hair goods in the latest styles. No shade too difficult to match, including natural gray and white. All goods at attractive prices. Your inspection cordially invited Thursday and Friday.—Adv.

KELLOGG PAINT CO.

Phone 712. Work guaranteed. Painting, paper hanging and kalsomining.—Adv.

It's the water—"Olympia beer." Falstaff bar. Larry Daly.—Adv.

Caught on the Run About Town

Do you recall that king of France who marched his doughty men, straight up the steepest sort of hills, then marched them down again? Well, History, the stupid wench, has pulled her ancient trick of playing worn-out records till her hearers all are sick. She made Hugh Kelley play the role of France's long-dead ruler, and shoved the army part upon the watchers of the "cooler." With Rice, the city's husky bull, and Held, the cycle cop, and William Coffee, Kel set out, well-armed, to get the drop, on "Muck" McDonald, late of Butte, a bandit brave and bold. He marched his four big, stalwart men to where the river rolled between the close-set mountain walls and there sat down to wait till "Muckie" was delivered to his itching hands by Fate. All day the ambushed hosts held hard and blessed themselves as lucky since all their watching failed to bring a single glimpse of "Muckie." Then as the sun was sinking low four tourists heaved in sight. The guards swung out and held them up before they'd time to fight. In royal style they marched them in and landed them in jail. Then found that "Muckie" wasn't there. That stuff is getting stale. I wonder why old History can't frame up something new. She's used this same old record till the needle's worn it through. Why, years ago a king of France he marched his doughty men, straight up the steepest sort of hills, then marched them down again.

War is an awful thing. That indisputable fact is borne in upon more every day, especially on those days when we encounter war poetry. The slaughter, the privation, the brutalities of war we might endure, being too far away from them to understand, but war poetry hits us where we live. If it can't be stopped in any other way we'll have to stop the wars, that's all there is to it. Here's the latest, copped from the Sheridan (Wyoming) Enterprise:

HORRORS OF WAR
This war is the greatest the world ever knew.
Where there are thousands of in-
asent men slew,
Where real nations spill blood all over
our land,
And one famous nation will make
her last stand,
Where two great emperors got so mad
and said,
I call out my army and shoot your
men dead,
This is a prophecy from a book so
true,
That who ever read it will say that
they knew,
That they looked for this war most
all of their life,
For all of this trouble and all of this
strife,
In order to prove that ever word is
true,
Just look in that book of Jerem-
iah to.

A war is sure hell on this earth with
we dwell,
It takes the young life and the old
just as well
When it will be over will be hard to
tell,
Unless some one rings our old Lib-
erty Bell,
The navies are sunk and the soldiers
are killed
Just because it was what the em-
peror willed.

If you are a reader of the Ladies'
Home Journal, Cosmopolitan, Every-
body's, the Red Book,
McClure's or the Sat-
urday Evening Post,
you can help the Sal-
vation Army very materially. Cap-
tain Bryant has arranged with a pa-
per-manufacturing company for the
disposal of old copies of these maga-
zines at a fairly profitable rate. He
hopes during the winter to get hold
of tons enough of this paper to enable
him to finish the improvement of the
Army home. "This is house-cleaning
time in many homes," said Captain
Bryant yesterday. "Lots of old maga-
zines will be dug out and condemned
to destruction. If people will only
give them to me instead of burning
them they will help me a lot." The
Salvation Army is going to be called
upon this winter to feed and house
thousands of hungry, unemployed men.
You will be doing a little to put com-
fort into some poor derelict if you
will give your old magazines to the
Army. Call Captain Bryant and he
will collect the magazines, or call The
Missoulian and your address will be
turned over to the captain. It's a lit-
tle thing, but it will help.

TO DESIGN HATS.

Mrs. Paula M. Staples has arrived
in Missoula from Chicago. She is here
to design and trim for the millinery
department of the Donohue store,
coming directly from a responsible
position with the famous Gage Mill-
inery company in Chicago. Mrs.
Staples has trained her natural tal-
ents and her taste for artistic designs
to so high a degree that she is a wel-
come addition to shopping Missoula.

Boston Beauty Specialist to Visit Missoula

The Missoula Drug Co. Looks Forward to Large Crowds During Her Week's Stay at The Rexall Store

Will Give Number of Free Facial Massages and Personal Advice in Your Home by Appointment.

An opportunity which is sure to prove as beneficial as it is rare will be afforded the women of Missoula and vicinity when Miss Ida B. Gardner, the much talked of beauty specialist, now touring Montana as representative of the United Drug Company of Boston—creators of the many Harmony Beauty Requisites and equally well-known toilet preparations, starts her public demonstrations for the week commencing Monday, September 7th, as the guest of the Missoula Drug company, the Rexall Store and sole distributor of the Harmony Toilet Products in Missoula.

Miss Gardner contends that it is the privilege of every woman to take advantage of anything that will tend to lend a touch of added beauty to the skin; but, says Miss Gardner, "extreme care should be exercised to choose only such preparations that really do help nature in the beautifying of your complexion.

"Of course no one will question the assertion that the woman with the clean, well-preserved skin is a much admired person anywhere," and she continues, "if the woman of today would only take the care to treat the skin to the benefits of a good massage that she takes in reading the household section of the paper, we would see fewer wrinkles, and more, yes, a great many more women young at 50."

We have no doubts about Miss Gardner's ability to offer the women of Missoula some very valuable advice, and the Missoula Drug company will, we feel sure, have a store full of the "fairer sex" during Miss Gardner's stay at the Rexall Store.

The Missoula Drug company tell us that they have a real beauty treat in store for the women of Missoula, so you'd better get ready for Miss Gardner's arrival.

FOREST FIRE DEMON CLAIMS FIRST VICTIM

ALTHOUGH DISTRICT HAS EMPLOYED 3,000 FIGHTERS, ONLY FATAL ACCIDENT OCCURS

The forest fire demon has claimed its first victim this season in field district No. 1. Yesterday word was received at forestry headquarters from Supervisor Bruce of the Flathead forest, whose headquarters is in Kalispell, that a fire fighter named James Barden had lost his life while fighting the flames, a burned tree having fallen upon him and crushed out his life. The body was evidently being brought to Kalispell, but the particulars of the accident were not available last night. The dead man has a brother in Buffalo, N. Y., and a sister in Larin, O. He was fighting a fire on Wounded Buck creek, a tributary to the south fork of the Flathead river, when he met his death.

First Death.

Although the forestry officials deeply regret the fatality, which breaks the clean record so far this season, it is considered rather remarkable that no other accidents have taken place. The forest service has had more than 3,000 men fighting fires in this district since the season opened. Some of these fires have been hot and fierce and in the roughest country imaginable. At best, fire fighting is strenuous work. It is a man's job at all times. But every precaution has been taken by those in charge of the work in the field. No unnecessary risks are taken and the organization of the crews is in the hands of experienced men. To be prepared for accidents of any kind the service sends out completely-stocked first-aid kits, one for every 10 men employed. In this way it is hoped to be prepared for emergencies and to relieve suffering, should a fighter meet with an accident. So far even minor injuries have been almost unknown. Very few of the first-aid boxes have been opened in the field.

The Sevcik Method is a Modern Violin School

It is a short cut to accurate technique and intonation. It guarantees results and is especially successful with beginners. If you are interested write to J. E. Lorenz, or phone him. Terms and course of instruction will be sent on application. P. O. Box 149. Phone 253 Orange.

SEMESTER BEGINS AT ALL IN READINESS FOR OPENING BIG SCHOOL

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL OPENS WITH SPIRIT AND SHOWS HIGH SCHOOL PREPARE TO WELCOME 400 STUDENTS

The Loyola high school opened its regular session for the year yesterday with a large enrollment, and every evidence of the fine school spirit that makes for success.

The members of the faculty this year are Rev. G. A. Gilbert, S. J., principal; Rev. A. Krelbach, S. J., J. E. Lorenz, A. B., W. S. Higgins, A. B., and F. Angevine, instructors; Edward Trainor, director of physical training.

J. E. Lorenz, one of the instructors this year, will conduct a class in violin study this year. This will be good news to the young men of the school and others who may join his classes. Mr. Lorenz has made a thorough and systematic study of the Sevcik method from a teacher's point of view. He has studied with Otto Meyer, a prominent Twin City violin virtuoso and teacher. Mr. Meyer is the best exponent of the Sevcik method in America, having studied four years with Sevcik in Prague during two of which he was Sevcik's personal assistant. Mr. Lorenz comes to us with Mr. Meyer's warmest recommendation.

The Sevcik method is a complete departure from the old violin schools. Every exercise is a technical exercise pure and simple without the slightest attempt at musical effect. The advantage of this is apparent, for so the mind can without distraction focus all its attention on the technique to be mastered.

The technical principles underlying the exercises are so clearly set forth that even a child's mind can grasp them.

The Sevcik method guarantees rapid progress. In one year it can bring a pupil to such perfection as he obtained from a two or three years' course of instruction according to the old method. Prominent and experienced teachers are discarding the method by which they were taught and are adopting the principles of this new system in order to advance their pupils the more rapidly.

In the Sevcik system etudes are little insisted upon. They are too musical to develop technique successfully and are not musical enough to be played in public. Hence they are considered to be a waste of time to a greater or less degree. In their place solo work is greatly encouraged as an application of the technical principles in the exercises.

CITY WATER SOURCE NOW THREATENED BY FIRE

TWO FIRES ON SHEEP MOUNTAIN AND ONE ON GOLD CREEK ENDANGER WATERSHED

One fire started by campers and another from an unknown source are threatening the watershed at the head of the Rattlesnake valley, which is the source of Missoula's water supply.

Last night reports from these blazes, two of Wednesday having grown into one at Sheep mountain yesterday, and the other burning at the head of Gold creek, worried the forest officers here and today the situation will be examined in detail.

Ten men were on the two fires yesterday. Twenty more will be sent out this morning. If these can not handle the situation a force sufficient to quickly surround the fires will be secured. While the damage up to this time has been trifling, there is danger of the watershed timber being attacked and this must be headed off at any cost.

Work of Campers

Because it is known that campers set fires in the Rattlesnake valley last Sunday, the patrol force has been more than doubled and every outing party into that district may expect to be visited and warned. If the patrolman does not appear in person it is a safe bet that he will have his eye on every camp.

There was no improvement in the general fire situation yesterday. The crews secured for the Selway forest and for the Indian Henry ridge fire were started into the interior yesterday. The expeditions were well organized. Half-way camps were established by the pack trains and now the movement of grub and supplies will be rapid and certain.

In addition to the men and horses sent into the field a reserve supply of 25 horses has been secured in Missoula and will be available on short notice. The supply of pack saddles in the state, in Spokane and even in Portland has been exhausted and it has been necessary to send outside for enough to supply the demand.

Each day shows a long step forward in the making of preparations to receive nearly 400 students at the Missoula county high school next week. G. A. Ketcham, principal of the high school, said yesterday that 270 students are enrolled out of those who were in school last year and that a very conservative estimate promises 100 new students. There are seats in the assembly hall for 260 students. The others will have to be tucked in somewhere and it is left to the ingenuity of the faculty to determine where.

Some additional space has been made available by the carpenters who worked upon the high school building during the summer. Two more rooms have been fitted up at the south end of the building on the fourth floor, making now five rooms available out of what was attic two years ago.

Another improvement made this summer, is the removal of the library from the small, inadequate room next to the office, into a room adjoining the assembly hall. There the collection of 2,000 volumes of value for reference in research work, will be more easily accessible to students at work in the assembly hall.

The Faculty?

The members of the faculty, all of whom have answered roll call this week, are Miss Hannah Book and C. T. Smith for the department of mathematics; Miss Mabel Rich, Miss Margaret Ronan and Miss Alice Wright, English; Lewis Simes, economics and debate; Miss Clara Shuart and Miss Bertha Simpson, history; Miss Emma Schoelermann, German; Miss Margaret James, Latin; E. C. Faust, biology; T. R. Hazelrigg, physics and chemistry; E. R. Sanford, the commercial department; Miss J. May Johnson, household arts; Miss Louise Christianson, drawing and sewing; V. V. Logan, mechanical drawing; D. W. Fitzpatrick, wood and metal working; J. F. McGough, physical training.

The Opening Plan.

Mr. Ketcham wishes to make emphatic the announcement that on Tuesday, September 8, all new students and all former students who failed to enroll last spring should be present at the high school for enrollment. On Wednesday morning, September 9, program cards will be distributed and recitations will begin. Lists of the texts to be used in each course, will be on file at the various book stores of the city by Monday morning and students are expected to bring their required text books with them to school Wednesday morning.

Homes for Scholars.

To the citizens of Missoula, Mr. Ketcham wishes to make an urgent request for homes for young people who will come from outlying districts to attend the high school. There are a number of these young people looking for opportunities to work for room and board and this is an opportunity for citizens to show their good will and loyalty to the school.

PROFESSORS ARRIVE READY TO GO TO WORK

MEN WHO WILL CONDUCT THE CLASSES AT STATE INSTITUTION COME IN

University professors are returning to Missoula on every train after having been away since the close of summer school. Yesterday saw the arrival of some of the "old timers" and some of the men who are new to Montana this year.

Among those who arrived yesterday are Professor William Aber, senior professor of the university. Professor Hill a new man for the department of mathematics also arrived as did Professor Rhodes, who will be connected with the department of chemistry.

Professor Hill comes to the university from Columbia. He will give courses in astronomy in connection with his mathematical work. Professor Rhodes will be assistant to Dr. Jesse of the chemistry department.

The official time schedule of the university classes for the coming term will be ready for the public tonight. The slips will be printed this afternoon and will be available for all who desire them.

VOCATIONAL BUREAU AT THE UNIVERSITY

To assist students in determining what life-work they are best fitted for, the University of Montana has established a bureau of vocational

A Cold Weather Suggestion

(Watch this Idea Grow)

It is guaranteed by the manufacturer to heat any kitchen in the coldest weather.

It burns Coke, Coal or Wood

It has water coils for heating your water boiler

It has two top cooking surfaces

It has a gas lighter for starting the fire when your wood is wet or green, or when you are in a hurry.

It occupies a floor space of only 12x24 inches.

MISSOULA GAS CO.

126 W. Main St.



VEAL LOAF.

Put three pounds of veal, cut from the neck or shin, through the meat-chopper with half a pound of salt pork; mix with a cup of soft bread crumbs, two beaten eggs, three level teaspoonfuls of salt, and a half teaspoonful of pepper, and press in a bread-pan; bake three hours; baste frequently with mixed hot water and melted butter.

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129 West Main Street

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F. M. BELL & CO., Fiscal Agents
Lewishohn Bldg., Butte, Mont.

This company's holdings are in the same zone as the richest oil wells of Canada.

guidance which is conducted by the school of commerce and accounting. The bureau helps students in the study of their personal characteristics, natural abilities, interests and special aptitudes to determine their particular qualifications and fitness and to guide them in the selection of the career for which they are best adapted. The bureau also offers assistance in planning courses and in the selection of the subjects offering the most valuable preparation for the chosen vocation.

O. W. TONG VISITS.

O. W. Tong, who was formerly expert rate clerk for the state railway commission, was a visitor in Missoula yesterday from Helena. Mr. Tong spent part of his time here looking after the interests of the Bear Creek Coal company and incidentally he reminded his friends and business acquaintances of the public commerce bureau which he conducts in Helena. This bureau makes a specialty of investigating state or interstate freight rates, rates and services of public utilities in behalf of shippers, who may wish to confer with the state and interstate commissions.

KOBES AND MACOMB TO JOIN THE TROOPS

LIEUTENANTS OF THE 14TH INFANTRY, WELL KNOWN HERE, PASS THROUGH TO HELENA

Lieutenants F. B. Kobes and John G. Macomb, officers in the 14th infantry, passed through Missoula yesterday on their way to Helena to join their battalion. They have been ordered from Fort George Wright, near Spokane, and told to prepare for active service. The 14th infantry passed through Missoula on its way to Helena a few days ago. Lieutenants Macomb and Kobes are well known in Missoula, have been residents here for about three years during the time the 14th infantry was quartered at Fort Missoula. They were greeted by scores of friends during their short stay in Missoula yesterday.