

NEWS OF MONTANA

ROMAN TO FIGHT FOR IRRIGATION

Exclusion of Crowe Division From Project Opposed by Business Men.

BATTLE IS STARTED

Commercial Club Protesting Against Proposed Move by Government.

Ronan, April 28.—Special.—A special committee of the Ronan Commercial club, consisting of A. J. Brower, Stanley Scarece, H. S. Looper, Jastis Rathbone and Professor F. C. Becker, met with Project Engineer F. C. Crowe at St. Ignatius last week. The mission of this committee was to ascertain just how much of the original irrigation project it was now proposed to exclude, and where same was located. Mr. Crowe placed at the disposal of the committee his entire records and gave the committee the most complete information on every question asked.

Would Exclude Ronan.

In a general way it was ascertained that a total of 52,000 acres were proposed to be excluded from the original project and the Crowe division, comprising 14,400 acres of which Ronan is the center, was one of the districts being considered. The committee protested against this proposed exclusion and submitted arguments in substantiation of its position.

Reasons Are Given.

Engineer Crowe gave as his particular reason for excluding Ronan territory the fact that the soil was of a superior character, and that it holds moisture better than elsewhere, and that the rainfall was greater, also that portions of the land laid quite rolling and would necessitate considerable leveling. The committee pointed out that, while Ronan had been consistently producing good grain crops, the very fact that these lands had been producing grain crops successfully from six to eight years was exhausting the fertility of the soil, and it was necessary to rotate crops with alfalfa, clover and the like, and that in order to do this it was necessary to irrigate. This process would restore the fertility of the soil and would permit of raising sugar beets and other irrigated crops. It was emphasized that the Ronan territory was convenient to the railroad and that efficient irrigation of the country would in time compare unfavorably with the irrigated sections of the valley. Mr. Crowe made an appointment with the committee to go over the territory on Monday and it is hoped here his recommendation will not exclude Ronan territory.

Corvallis School Year Is Unusually Successful

Corvallis, April 28.—Special.—With the close of school Wednesday, 360 children were released three weeks earlier than usual to make war gardens and otherwise assist with farm work. The school year just past was one of the most successful in the history of the school for which Superintendent O. B. Gibbon and his corps of teachers are to be congratulated.

St. Ignatius Seniors Will Stage Annual Class Play

St. Ignatius, April 28.—Special.—The St. Ignatius high school senior class will give its annual play at the assembly room on May 10. Preparations are being made by the seniors to make it the best entertainment ever given here. On May 11 the sub-district track meet will be held. In this connection the annual declamatory contest will take place. Five schools will compete and keen rivalry is expected.

Question of Patriotism Keeps Farmers in Field

Corvallis, April 28.—Special.—Members of the Corvallis band, mainly farmers, decided that more patriotism would be demonstrated by them in continuing with crop planting on Liberty Day, then in participating in Hamilton's parade. Four of the men have tractors that are ready to go all the time, and four others are rushing farm work with teams.

Loe Cahn, St. Ignatius, J. O. C. Dugan, new manager, formerly Mission hotel. Tourist trade, specially solicited.—Adv.

HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES IF YOUR BACK ACHES

Do you feel tired and "worn-out"? Are you nervous and irritable? Don't sleep well at night? Have a "dragged out" smeared feeling when you get up in the morning? Dizzy spells? Biliousness? Bad taste in the mouth, backache, pain or soreness in the joints, and abdomen? Severe distress when urinating, bloody, cloudy urine or redness? All these indicate gravel or stones in the bladder, or that the poisonous microbes, which are always in your system, have attacked your kidneys. You should use GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately. They soak gently into the walls and lining of the kidneys, and the H-

At a Glance

Brief Bits of News From Western Montana.

Clinton.—Mrs. Roy Hughes and daughter, Phillips, of Phillipsburg, have returned to their home after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ward.

William Carr and Thomas Lewis were elected school trustees at the recent election of officers.

A large crowd attended the Red Cross dance last Saturday night, the proceeds of the evening amounting to \$56. The Red Cross prize cake, made and donated by Mrs. M. R. Thomson, was sold to the highest bidder, E. R. Terry, and R. S. Thomson and brought \$31.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudock of Three Forks have purchased the Matthews ranch. Mrs. Alice I. Coon has gone to Seattle for a short visit. She will be located at Alberton upon her return. John House left Missoula Friday with other drafted men for Camp Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fish of Kennewick, Wash., have leased the R. S. Thomson ranch, while Mr. and Mrs. Thomson have gone to Bearmouth to engage in placer mining.

Mrs. Julius Hagen expects to leave this week to visit old friends and relatives in Wisconsin. Thomas Lewis is able to be at work again after his accident with his car, the machine going over a steep embankment and throwing him out. John Watson reports that he is enjoying army life at Camp Lewis and the same word comes from Ralph H. Coon, who enlisted in the Marines and is located at Mare Island, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and daughter, Mattie, spent Thursday in Missoula.

Dixon.—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. MacCallum accompanied their son, James, to Thompson Wednesday.

P. Palin, E. Mack and James MacCallum left Wednesday for Camp Lewis to enter training for the army service.

Mrs. Era Haynes arrived Friday from Pendleton, Ore. Mrs. Haynes will spend the summer here with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Campbell.

The community club gave a program and a 6 o'clock dinner at the Community hall Saturday evening.

Miss Lydia Stevens left Saturday for Spokane to join her father who is located there. Miss Stevens will enter the Blair business college for a term in office work.

Mrs. W. E. Campbell and her aunt, Mrs. M. Peterson, are spending the week in Missoula.

POLSON PRO-GERMAN IS ADJUDGED GUILTY

Runs Red Cross Solicitors From His Place.

Polson, April 28.—Special.—Polson had the trial of its first case of a pro-German Thursday afternoon when the case of Herman Krause was called. Krause was charged with disturbing the peace, for his offense was committed before the present sedition law was enacted. During the Red Cross campaign of last year he was visited by two ladies soliciting subscriptions and not only did he refuse but ordered them off his place in a rude language. He was found guilty and fined \$10 and costs, amounting to some \$10 in all. Krause expressed sorrow for his actions and pledged himself to good behavior and loyalty in the future. Extreme leniency was shown to him because of his family and the fact that he has put in a large acreage of wheat. His ignorance was also taken into consideration.

It is quite possible that the Indian department may cancel all of the leases of Indian lands held by him, which will be a severe punishment. Members of the State Council of Defense and the County War Council attended the trial. This trial impresses upon all inclined to be non-patriotic that Polson is the wrong place for them to air their views, for all future cases will come under the sedition law and result in imprisonment.

Labor and Wages Discussed at Meeting of Farm Bureau

St. Ignatius, April 28.—Special.—The Farm Bureau which met at the school assembly room on Thursday evening heard several good speeches by County Agriculturist J. J. Campbell, Deputy Agent Griswold and the county demonstrator, Mrs. Clara Bush. Many farmers were present. Committeemen were appointed to act on some of the more pressing subjects now confronting the farmers of the vicinity. Irrigation, labor and wages were discussed. Mr. Campbell stating that a better understanding between the employers and laborers would be of practical benefit.

FRUIT DAMAGE IS BUT SLIGHT

State Horticulturist Makes Visit to Flathead and Bitter Root.

SWEET CHERRIES HURT

Prospects Now for One of Biggest Apple Crops Ever Grown.

Hamilton, April 28.—Special.—State Horticulturist A. L. Stranz came to Hamilton yesterday on a trip of inspection throughout the valley. He was very gratified with the fruit prospects for the year. He stated that the apple trees had apparently come through the winter in fine shape and with very little winter killing and that while many things might change the present outlook there was the promise of the largest apple crop that had ever been marketed in the valley.

Sweet Cherries Hit.

He found the conditions regarding the sweet cherries bad. In most places the sweet cherry crop had been destroyed. In the Flathead valley which he has recently inspected he found about half of the crop killed and apparently the Bitter Root crop was in even worse condition. The sour cherries are, however, all right and promising a first class crop.

Mr. Stranz says that there is a considerable movement of nursery stock to the state at this time. A large amount of the shipment is of apple trees, but the bulk is of ornamental shrubs and trees. He emphasized the importance of having the first spraying for scab at once and said that he had already found a good number that would commence their spraying on the first of the week.

Bitter Root Sheep Man Purchases Large Ranch

Hamilton, April 28.—Special.—A very important real estate transaction was consummated Saturday when Peter Dues, who owns a large band of sheep, purchased the old Gilchrist ranch from J. H. Gardner. The ranch was purchased from the Bitter Root Stock farm by Mr. Gardner in 1916 and consists of 560 acres east of Hamilton. It is understood that the consideration was about \$60,000. Mr. Dues will devote the ranch to the sheep business.

Unused Seed Wheat to Be Returned to Government

St. Ignatius, April 28.—Special.—Local elevators have received instructions to turn back on May 15 to the food administration all wheat previously held for seed and which has not been used. It is expected the farmers will market their surplus about the same date.

Glass in Flour Not as Serious as Many Think

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found the much dreaded substance, he says that it is probable that the danger of serious consequences would be in most cases so remote that the victims need have no fear. He has arrived at this conclusion after careful study and research.

Danger Really Slight.

There is, strictly speaking, nothing poisonous about glass. If the glass should be eaten for a long period of time it would cause an irritation of the digestive organs that might become serious, but in view of the fact that there is no desire on the part of anyone to make a steady diet of glass there is no reason to fear any results of this kind.

The only people who might suffer in this respect are the glass eaters who perform the feat of chewing and sometimes swallowing glass for exhibition purposes. Oftentimes such persons travel with circuses. The statement by Professor Bateman helps effectively to put to rest the fear that pro-Germans are trying to poison innocent American victims. Even if the pro-Germans were able to get the glass into the flour it would not bring about the results hoped for.

Professor Bateman Explains.

In order to allay the fears of the people who have believed that they discovered glass in their flour and to correct the erroneous theory that ground glass is a dangerous poison and that there has been a deliberate attempt to commit wholesale murder, Professor Bateman has prepared the following statement. The Missoulian is glad to print it in order to spread the truth and to put an end to these false fears. Here is the statement:

Hardly Known Today.

"It has been such a long time—several centuries indeed—since glass figured prominently as a poison, that mention of its use in this way has almost disappeared from modern books. Thus the encyclopedia does not mention such use under glass or poison; the modern texts on toxicology ignore it; while the medical encyclopedia accords it only passing notice. What information is available seems to come from such old-fashioned books as "Quaint Facts," "Museum of the Curious," and the like. These interesting, but scarcely scientific accounts show that

powdered glass was used as a poison, probably for the safety that it affords the poisoner. The symptoms shown by the victim are so slow in developing that the criminal gains time for establishing an alibi or to make a "get-away."

Used By De Medici.

"In those days it was considered slow but sure, and for a time was used by the famous De Medici poison squad. From the same times have descended tales of inconvenient husbands removed by ground glass in wine, placed there by apparently tender wives; of unfaithful wives punished by husbands who fed them glass in comfits looking on sedulously the while.

"In the strict sense of the term, glass is perhaps not a poison. It acts only as a mechanical irritant. The sharp angles of the small fragments may make little cuts and wounds in the lining of the intestinal tract, but this is all the glass itself can do. That the minute injuries are in themselves very dangerous seems doubtful unless they are excessive in number or long continued. What seems more of a danger are the chance that the wounds may become infected with germs and cause a general infection or peritonitis. Against this, of course, the body within limits has its own means of defense and resistance. There are cases known where persons have swallowed small pieces of glass but have remained well; indeed, even pins and needles have been occasionally swallowed with impunity. In view of the present extensive use of glass, bits of it are no doubt constantly being eaten with food. When a foodstuff is accidentally contaminated with this material the visible pieces are picked out and the microscopic fragments forgotten. Of course no one will voluntarily include glass, pins or needles in his diet! On the other hand it seems sure that the dangers of finely powdered glass have been magnified.

"Since the discovery of glass in a sample of flour about 29 different flours have been examined in the chemical laboratory of the State University. None of these contain any glass. Finally the antidote advised for ground glass is bread crumbs. Glass placed in flour, then, is fortunately, accompanied by its own remedy."

Yankees Enter Battle Emitting Loud Cheers

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what the agriculturalist in France will encounter after the war, asserting "there are many unexploded shells in the fields and the farmer who ploughs them won't find his life worth anything."

In Sergeant Hefferman's party was a 19-year-old boy, Corporal Osborn de Varilla, of San Francisco, an artilleryman, who his companions claimed, was the first American to fire a shot at the Germans last October.

His battery took its place behind a little town under cover of darkness, planting its gun on a slope which had been previously camouflaged. De Varilla's gun was aimed at communicating trenches in the German front line and when Captain I. R. McLondon gave the word to the gun crew, 18 pounds of shrapnel went screaming over 4,100 yards of No Man's land.

"I felt pretty good when that old shell went sailing over the hill," De Varilla admitted. "The only thing we were all sure about was that we could see where it hit and had to take another man's word for it. It made it sort of an impersonal war."

"When the Germans began to fire back, we got some real thrills. I didn't have time to think what it would mean if their gunners got our range and I guess the other men felt about the same way. Nobody seemed to be nervous."

The corporal said the Germans made their first raid in his sector on October 31, and that it was after this raid that the body of an American soldier was found in front of the wire, with his throat cut from ear to ear.

Germans Hit Dugout.

Private John McCormick, another member of the party had many thrills during his first day in the trenches. A German shell hit a dugout in which he had taken cover with 22 companions. When the dugout caved in, only McCormick and two others were alive and when they were finally released they had to remain in the front trench, as the Germans were laying down a barrage.

When the heavy fire continued, McCormick volunteered to run through the rain of shells to get food for his comrades. Disappeared, he returned later bearing a can of stew.

Another member of the party was Corporal Houser White of Bessemer, Ala., who wore the cross of war for courage displayed in a raid. Perhaps the youngest soldier was Langhorn Harbour of Chatham, Va., who gave his age as 17.

HE CURED CHRONIC COLD WITH VINOL

Mr. Bagley's Letter Printed Here as Proof.

Dunn, N. C.—"I suffered with a chronic cold for four months, coughed day and night. Had to keep on working when I was not able to. I saw Vinol advertised and tried it, and I want to tell you it just cured that cold in a short time."—J. C. Bagley, Dunn, N. C.

That's because Vinol is a constitutional cod liver and iron remedy which aids digestion, enriches the blood and creates strength. When chronic coughs and colds naturally disappear. Your money will be returned if it does not help you.

For sale by Missoula Drug company, Peterson Drug company, at drug stores in every town and city in the country.—Adv.

LAST WEEK FOR LOAN CAMPAIGN

Officials Expect Total of Five Billions Reached If All Subscribe.

WANT SMALL BUYERS

Rural Communities Played Big Part in Drive of Third Issue.

Washington, April 28.—Over-subscription of the \$3,000,000,000 minimum of the third Liberty loan now is looked for during the campaign's final week, about to start, but treasury officials declared tonight the \$5,000,000,000 needed would be subscribed only if millions of citizens take shares in the next six days.

It is apparent that with about \$2,200,000,000 definitely pledged, many other subscriptions in the hands of campaign committees without the installment payments, and a roll of 9,461,000 individual subscribers, the third war credit is truly "a people's loan."

"But only the hardest kind of work in the next six days, will make possible approach of the 20,000,000 subscribers goal asked by Secretary McAdoo," said the headquarters review tonight.

Large Wealthy Pledges.

It is considered certain reports that week will include a great number of pledges from wealthy men and corpor-

ations, which heretofore have held off hoping for the government to arrange a system of installment payments for income and excess profits taxes.

The loan headquarters statement tonight offered the comment, "that Germany after three years of war, recently floated a loan which averages one bond to every ten persons in the empire and that it behooves this country to go well above this average in order to make an impressive demonstration of unity."

An estimate of the Minneapolis district's total is 500,000.

More small bonds are being sold in the loan than were sold in the second, hence the individual number of the subscribers must be much larger now. One of the most potent factors in the success of the third loan to date has been the splendid support given it by the residents of rural communities, said the treasury review.

Red Cross Headquarters in Corvallis Is Moved

Corvallis, April 28.—Special.—The Red Cross headquarters are now in the north upper room of the new addition to the old school building. The name has been rented and the Federated Ladies' Aid society together with the Red Cross are compelled to seek new quarters.

For Burning Eczema

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any drugstore for 35c, or \$1.00 for extra large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying. The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.

VALLEY WHEAT FINE.

St. Ignatius, April 28.—Special.—Winter wheat in the Mission valley is looking especially good this spring. Prospects are bright for an extra large general crop. Seeding is a month ahead of what it was a year ago.

What a happy old world this would be if men who didn't know anything would only keep it to themselves.

THE AIR DOES IT

What? Saves your gas and adds 30 per cent more power to your car. Aderholt's Moisture Carburetor saves 40 per cent of your gas. Sprays steam from water jacket into manifold, perfectly vaporizes the gas, eliminates carbon and gives more power. Result—Perfect combustion and a satisfied autoist.

See Demonstration at

Johnston Motor Co

Corner of Front and Stevens, Phone 284. Missoula, Montana.



Sample Tobacco Kit

These Sample Tobacco Kits Are on Display at the Following Cigar Stores:

- Kelley's Cigar Store
- John H. Hoyer & Co.
- Gleason Brothers
- Smoke House
- Frank Hogan's Cigar Store

Send the Boys a Smoke

25c

will send the boys in the trenches one of these kits, containing 45c worth of tobacco and will pay for a postal card enclosed on which the soldier will acknowledge receipt of the kit

War Department makes no appropriation for tobacco. Soldiers can't buy tobacco in France. The price is prohibitive, on account of the French tobacco tax. Gifts of tobacco are duty free.

Say, old smoker, think how you would feel standing watch in a lonely trench hour after hour and nothing to smoke, then give accordingly, just as you feel, anything from 25c to \$25.00.

Leave your gift and your name at the cigar store or send it to The Missoulian on the blank form below.

THE DAILY MISSOULIAN:

In accordance with your offer to send popular brands of tobacco and cigarettes to our soldiers in Europe in units of 50c packages, each for 25c, I enclose \$.....

(Your Name)
(Street Address)
(City and State)