

WILL AGAIN CONDUCT SERIES OF BIG SINGS

Musical Committee Prepares for Public Choruses at Theater, First of Which Will Be on March 23.

Business men, musicians and various church organizations of Great Falls have entered in a plan to hold a community sing in this city during Lent which will be a church service but at the same time will be a fitting observance of the Lenten season.

The plans for the sing were perfected at a meeting Saturday evening of the musical committee and beginning with March 23, a community sing will again be held in Great Falls. These sings are to be held every Sunday afternoon in five of the larger theater buildings for one week and are to be similar to the ones held in Gibson park Sunday evenings last summer.

The meetings will be open to any and everybody and are to be led by a chorus of 100 trained voices under the direction of Julius J. Wuerthner, Miss Irene Trenner, musical director of the local high school, C. O. Dahlberg of the Baptist church, George Carpenter of the Methodist church, W. K. Sanford of the Congregational church, P. A. Heimlich of the Presbyterian, Clifford Raw of the Episcopal and Miss Maribel Otis of the Young Women's Christian Association. The

high school orchestra will furnish the accompaniment. Rev. Burtis R. MacHatten, pastor of the First Congregational church, will complete the musical program with short talks on current topics of the day. Rev. MacHatten is one of the city's most able speakers.

The time and place where these "sings" are to be held have not yet been definitely decided upon.

WM. FARNUM STILL STANDS THEM OUT TO THE STREET

All day yesterday the Alcazar played to capacity with the showing of William Farnum in his latest and greatest picture, "For Freedom," and what's more, the crowds were pleased with the program throughout. Everyone likes to see Farnum fight and in "For Freedom" they sure get a chance to see him display his ability in the fighting line. Today will be the last showing so those who have not had the chance to see this wonderful program had better do so today.—Adv.

Conrad Commercial Club Seems Assured

Special to The Daily Tribune. Conrad, March 9.—A meeting of the business men was recently held in the city hall to discuss the matter of the organization of a commercial club. W. E. Arnot acted as temporary chairman and H. F. Sewell as secretary. A committee on permanent organization was named.

CONRAD

Special to The Daily Tribune. Conrad, March 9.—A girl has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orcutt. J. C. Ericson has returned from a few days' business trip to Butte and other Montana cities. F. W. Merigold of the American Insurance company spent a day in Conrad on his way to his home in Kalispell.

Saving of \$200,000 Laid to Campaign of Home Demonstration

Special to The Daily Tribune. Bozeman, March 9.—According to a report from the office of Extension Director F. S. Cooley, results of food preservation work in counties having home demonstration agents in 1916, reach a total food value in excess of \$200,000. The greatest item is shown in the canning of 173,524 quarts of fruit by Montana women in these counties, the value of this fruit being \$60,733.05. Montana women also canned vegetables worth \$24,030.00, dried vegetables worth \$25,286.00, canned meat worth \$10,137.00, stored vegetables worth \$50,894.00, and preserved \$0,710 dozen eggs valued at \$51,822.20. Figuring the difference in egg price between the time of canning and the time of using, the saving on eggs alone amounted to \$26,634.30 to the Montana women.

HARRY HADDOCK, CHARGED WITH SEDITION, ACQUITTED

Special to The Daily Tribune. Livingston, March 9.—Harry Haddock, charged with sedition, has been found not guilty.

BRADY

Special to The Daily Tribune. Brady, March 9.—J. R. Klepser was taken to Conrad Thursday to be treated for pleurisy. Gilmore Quamme returned last Monday from Camp Lewis, where he was in training. The last few weeks he was detailed to the mustering-out office.

CONRAD

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BUY THE WHEAT NOW, BEST PLAN

Farmers Needing Spring Grain Will Thus Avoid Danger of Scarcity and Added Cost.

Inquiry for seed wheat gives plenty of evidence there, will be a very large acreage seeded this spring. Mill and elevator men say that the number of inquiries for spring wheat for seed has been exceedingly large and that farmers are taking precautions to be certain they have their seed when the need arrives. Many are buying now and hauling the wheat to the farm so that the question of roads will not enter into the question later and they are also, thereby providing the best sort of a guarantee against dangers of shortage of supply that may face those who come late to get their seed.

There seems to be an ample supply of wheat for seed in Montana but there is a condition that might change that within the next few weeks. Prices have been high for good wheat that there is some danger those who have the wheat might dispose of all supplies on the market. If it were shipped out that would mean a danger of shortage for seed and for that reason farmers needing to buy seed would do well to contract for their seed from the elevator man or seed house early in order that he would thus be protected. The supply of spring wheat now in Montana is more than ample for the need for seed purposes and it is merely one of applying it to the purpose and keeping it here rather than allowing it to be shipped out.

The two kinds of wheat used in this section for spring seeding are marquis and durum and the millers encourage the seeding of marquis because of the claim that the durum wheat lacks proper quality for milling for flour. The durum wheat is especially good for macaroni and is said also to be a good producer.

There was quite an acreage broken last fall to be seeded to wheat this spring and not a little was broken in this section of Montana during January and February. All such acreage will be ready for seeding earlier than the land which must be plowed yet and it will also be easier to work into suitable condition than fresh plowed ground. All farmers agree that it will be largely a gamble which spring wheat makes the best crop this year—the wheat that is seeded early or that which is put into the ground late. One or two years in the past yields have been favorable to the late seeding because the hot dry weather came early enough to catch the wheat that was seeded early just as it was heading and it failed to fill properly.

Farmers will make no mistake in contracting their wheat now as it certainly will not be any cheaper. The current prices range from \$2.15 to \$2.25 the bushel and if there should come a condition which would require that wheat

be shipped in, that wheat may cost higher prices. The fixed price of wheat maintained by government order insures something near steady quotations but if the farmer allows the outside market to call the seed supply from Montana before he acquires wheat for his needs, then he may have to pay the penalty of added expense to have other wheat shipped for his need. The mill and elevator men have announced their purpose to hold the price as close to market as can be, for they are concerned in helping the farmer to get as much seed as possible. One miller said yesterday that it would be the desire of the millers not to raise the price for seed if they can avoid it, but he said if farmers were indifferent and lagged about getting their orders in and wheat at the elevator had to be shipped to other markets, then it might be necessary to charge more for wheat that was brot in to meet the need of the negligent ones.

Special Trains Take Throngs to Masquerade

Special to The Daily Tribune. Williams, March 9.—The masquerade ball held here recently was attended by many persons from other towns. Special trains from Valier and Conrad brought scores of dancers. Larson's orchestra came from Valier to play, and it was 3 a. m. before festivities ceased. The ball, while not a Community club affair, was promoted by the entertainment committee of that organization.

Helena Has 4,174 Voters Registered

Special to The Daily Tribune. Helena, March 9.—There are 4,174 voters registered for the city election, according to figures compiled by the city clerk. Little interest is being manifested in the contest. The term of Commissioner Henry Kain expires this spring. He will be a candidate to succeed himself and the only other announced candidate is a woman, Mrs. J. B. Wilson.

MOTHERS

Should see that the whole family take at least three or four doses of a thoro, purifying, system clearing medicine this spring. Now is the time. The family will be healthier, happier, and get along better if the blood is given a thoro purifying, the stomach and bowels cleaned out, and the germs of winter, accumulated in the system, driven away. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is one of the very best and surest spring medicines to take. Get it and see the difference in the whole family. Their color will be better, they'll feel fine and be well and happy.—Cascade Pharmacy.—Adv.

See "The Spender" at the Alcazar tomorrow.



MONTANA CASUALTIES

Total number of casualties to date: Killed in action (including at sea) 31,757; Died of wounds 13,256; Died of disease 20,634; Died of accident and other causes 3,132; Wounded in action (over 85 per cent returned to duty) 190,723; Missing in action (not including prisoners released and returned to duty) 6,083; Total 285,584.

Wounded Slightly: Pvt. Carl J. Koeneman, Sun River; Pvt. Curtis Adams, Sidney; Pvt. Lyle H. Higley, Granite.

Wounded Severely: Pvt. Angus McIver, Chinook. Returned to Duty (Previously Reported Missing in Action): Pvt. John B. Swanney, Saltese; Wounded, Degree Undetermined: Pvt. Martin Van Buren, Ross, Kippen; Pvt. Gus Melan, Anaconda.

MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES

Died of Disease: Pvt. Ray P. Sweeney, Ruby.

WILLIAMS

Special to The Daily Tribune. Williams, March 9.—Several persons from here attended the celebration staged by Conrad when she presented herself over the new county seat honors. The Williams Ladies' Aid raised a considerable sum from its sale. Mrs. Wrinkle, who has been visiting at the home of Robert Davis, has gone to Ontario, Wash., to join her son, who has been discharged from the army. Roy Lindberg, who has been in Michigan and other eastern parts for quite awhile, has returned to Williams.

Mrs. John Knickerbocker, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Louis Search, has returned to Seattle. Mrs. W. I. Watson, who went to Minnesota to be at the bedside of her mother during the latter's illness, has returned to Williams. Floyd Phillips, son of F. W. Phillips, who has been working at Kalispell this winter, is back.

James N. Fennell and wife, who have been on an extended visit to points in the east, have returned. T. I. McDonald, of the Williams real estate agency, has made a flying visit to Conrad. Mr. and Mrs. Halliday of Conrad were visitors to Williams for a few hours between trains. C. A. Rand and family of Valier were recent visitors. Miss Anderson of Valier has returned to her home after several days with Mrs. H. L. Barber.

Weather Man Kind to Williams Folks

Special to The Daily Tribune. Williams, March 9.—The weather man in this immediate section of northern Montana is an unusually obliging gentleman. After a long run of strictly southern California weather, as beautiful as any on record anywhere in the United States, it became evident to him that the agricultural interests hereabout were beginning to need less sunshine and more moisture; so he obligingly pushed the button labeled "snow," and the project had snow for a number of days. Nor has this been any make-believe snowfall. It fell long enough and heavily enough to do its full duty.

INSTALLS AMUSEMENT HALL

Special to The Daily Tribune. Dutton, March 9.—R. D. Nightingale has transformed his Dutton bar into an amusement hall at an expense of \$4500. He has enlarged the building to 24x70, installed a bowling alley, three pool and billiard tables and a 100 light dynamo for electric lighting, with colored electric light globes. He will handle a line of soft drinks. He is also negotiating for the purchase of an electric piano and will install a barber chair.

FOR LUMBAGO

Try Musterole. See How Quickly It Relieves.

You just rub Musterole in briskly, and usually the pain is gone—a delicious, soothing comfort comes to take its place. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Use it instead of mustard plaster. Will not blister. Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). Always dependable.



Monday, March 10, 1919.

No Mail or Phone Orders—No C. O. D.'s—and No Approvals During Sale. Can't Handle Them.

CASH AND ONE PRICE ONLY

Berger's

EST. 1860 AND FIRST

Watch Our Windows and Our Ads, and Look for the Red Tickets in the Store;—signs of Bargains.

GREAT ANNUAL MILL-END SALE

Begins With a Rush This Morning at 9:30 O'clock

—as advertised in yesterday's paper. First customers have the best assortments to choose from. It's the sale that people have been waiting for, it's good news to thrifty people. In all our years in business we've seen nothing to compare with the values offered in this sale. We have the goods, the kind the public wants, the quality you can rely on, and at the Mill-End sale at prices you can afford to pay. Values unheard of, bargains with no strings to them.

A Few Facts About This Annual Mill-End Sale

It is our ninth Mill End sale held in Great Falls. Each year it grew bigger and more important, until it now has become an annual Bargain Event eagerly awaited by all the people living in this city and adjacent territory. It is a sale it will pay you well to travel a good many miles to attend.

Every woman who prides herself on her ability to buy just a little bit closer than her friend or neighbor will quickly see the wonderful values offered in this great sale. There was not an article quoted in our Sunday Page but what is an exceptional and unusual value. The merchandise represents many special purchases on which the price saving is out of the ordinary.

New, fresh spring apparel for women, misses and children, in the season's newest styles—New shoes, new spring dress goods, new waists and skirts, underwear and hosiery at prices not heard of since two or three years ago. The men folks are not forgotten either, there are suits to fit and please every man at greatly reduced

prices. Also boys' suits of all descriptions and newest styles at special Mill End sale prices. Investigate these bargains today. You owe it to yourself to look into these values and there is only one way you can judge them—that is, not by an illustration or a description—it is by actually seeing the merchandise and, remember, you have that privilege.

There Will Be No Unpleasant Discomforts for People Who Attend This Sale

Our approximately 15,000 square feet of ground-floor-daylight space permits us to handle the greatest crowd with ease and comfort. Many extra, experienced salespeople have been added to our force, so that we may give you good and efficient service. We deliver to all parts of the city, but we cannot take care of telephone or mail orders, C. O. D.'s or approvals during this sale.