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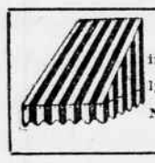

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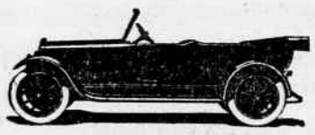

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WARBURTON AT HAVRE

C. W. Warburton in charge of the federal seed grain loan office left Sunday night for Havre and other eastern points where he will visit the county agents and take up matters concerning the spring loan on seed wheat.

KING IS BACK

Leiutenant Howard King, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. King, 1212 Fourth avenue south, has returned to Great Falls after having been discharged from the military. He was with the overseas forces nine months.

Fresh Fruit Desserts—2c

Jiffy-Jell desserts, rich and fruity, cost but 2 cents per serving.

Each package contains a vial of fruit essence, made from condensed fruit juice.

Add boiling water, then this flavor, and you have a fresh-fruit dainty.

Compare Jiffy-Jell with the old-style quick gelatine desserts. You will find it five times better, yet it costs no more.

Millions now enjoy it.

Jiffy-Jell
10 Flavors, at Your Grocer's
2 Packages for 25 Cents

GOING AFTER $20,000 THEN TO INCORPORATE

Great Falls Men Have $10,000 Subscribed for a Livestock Pavilion, Which Will Be Erected This Year—Will Accommodate 200 Animals and Seat 1500 Spectators—Located on Tracks Either at 10th or About 28th Street—Final Subscriptions Will Come From Growers in Adjacent Territory—Local Subscriptions Again Wednesday.

Great Falls is to have a livestock pavilion. It probably will be known as the North Montana Livestock Pavilion. It will be located either at Tenth street north, at a site which can be reached by both railroad tracks or it will be located near the Royal Mills. The site will be donated by the Great Falls Townsite company. The cost of the building will be in excess of $20,000. The plans of the building have not been definitely agreed upon but it will conform to the latest ideas in stock pavilion construction, will provide for an arena and a seating capacity overlooking the arena for from 1000 to 1500 people and will have stall accomodations that will take care of not less than 200 head of livestock. Construction will be taken up at an early date and it will be ready for shows and stock sales late in the fall, allowing for all possible delay in the work. The hope is that it will be started and rushed to the earliest possible completion.

The foregoing statements of fact were gained yesterday afternoon following the meeting of the commercial club committee in charge of the plans for a stock pavilion for Great Falls. The committee consists of O. S. Warden, H. F. Lee, Shirley S. Ford, Sam Stephenson, Frank B. Brown and R. S. Skinner. The committee announced, also that there had been subscriptions of a little more than $10,000 taken by it and that fewer than 15 persons had been asked if they wanted to subscribe, so that the proposition is meeting with very general and large favor among the business men. The committee proposes to make a canvass, starting again tomorrow, for an additional $10,000 and after it has raised $20,000 in the city of Great Falls, it will then open the proposition to the stockgrowers of northern Montana and allow them to subscribe support to the enterprise and they will be given certificates of stock in a corporation that will own and control the stock pavilion when it is completed.

Just as soon as the additional $10,000 has been subscribed, the company will be incorporated and the officers elected by the stockholders in the pavilion company and its business will be managed by the officials thus chosen. The local people believe that there is a demand among the stock growers of this section of the state for such a pavilion and that when the opportunity has been opened to them there will be a substantial interest shown in the matter by stock subscriptions. It has been the purpose of the committee to put the proposition on a stable foundation and to show that Great Falls proposes to make it a success by subscribing practically the total amount before the outside interests were asked to make their subscriptions. The site being donated, the $20,000 which will be guaranteed before the corporation is formed will meet practically all the construction expense and the extra stock subscriptions will provide a fund for early operation and put the corporation in a position that it can easily go after such business in the show and sale business as the field may offer.

The undertaking of the local men is intended to lay the foundation for the encouragement of the general livestock business, in this section of Montana. It will give an arena where stock shows can be conducted to excellent advantage, where tractor shows may be held and where stock sales can be directed to the advantage of buyers and growers alike. It will put the pavilion on street car lines, provide the shipping facilities in the way of spur tracks and give stall room where the animals can be properly cared for, a washing room where they can be prepared for the ring and will have ample conveniences for handling them either singly or by classes. It will also give the city an avenue thru which all legitimate stock sales may be conducted, and when a sale is announced as taking place in the North Montana Stock pavilion, it will be proof to prospective buyers that it is to be conducted by responsible parties and that the stock will be offered as advertised.

The committee in charge of this undertaking bases its enthusiastic support of the proposition on the experience of the Dakotas, Minnesota and Iowa where stock pavilions are quite common in the larger centers and where they have functioned to the general advantage of the territory in which they are located in bringing a keener interest in the breeding of stock, and have thereby encouraged the farmers in getting away from the idea of grain crops alone but have interested them in livestock which furnished one of the best assets the farmer can have and always is easily convertible into cash. It will be the aim of the pavilion corporation to encourage not only cattle breeding in the various lines, including beef and dairy strains, but also the breeding of sheep, both for wool and mutton values, and hogs as well. The corporation will place its shares as low as $25 so that the small grower may become interested financially and have cause to help make the pavilion a success by creating a general interest in its affairs.

The plan of the Great Falls Commercial club to promote this enterprise has been generally understood among stockmen for some time and it has also reached the ears of people far from Great Falls but interested here because of their line of business in the promotion of the interest in thorobred stock. The committee has recently received a letter on the subject from Secretary Harding of the American Shorthorn Breeders' association, one of the best known shorthorn breeders in the country and the owner of Whitehall Sultan, one of the greatest bulls ever shown and the sire of 60 heifers recently sold by Mr. Harding at an average price of $1,500 each. So it may be assumed that Mr. Harding knows something of the value of thorobred stock and what it means to encourage the growing of thorobreds. Mr. Harding's letter is as follows:

"Chicago, Ill., April 26, 1919.

"I note that the matter of raising funds at that point for building a Sales' Pavilion is progressing. I regard this as a splendid move. It seems to me that $25,000 will allow of constructing a building that will serve both as a show and sale pavilion. To have a properly arranged, comfortable place, both for sale consignments and the interested public, the prospective buyers, undoubtedly adds materially to the sale values of registered stock.

"To sell good stock in poor and rough quarters with no particular facilities for attractive stabling of the animals or the comfort of the buyers is just as poor business policy as failing to display and market any kind of goods in a proper manner.

"The show feature in connection with a sale of pedigreed stock is interesting and educational to the public and generally comparisons of this kind are of great assistance to buyers for the animals in determining compartive merits and deciding on what they want. Such shows also stimulate the seller to better preparation of his animals before showing and a friendly rivalry to win, thus creating stimulus for the production of better stock.

"A city with the natural advantages in respect to live stock business in north Montana and with the railway facilities which Great Falls has should benefit very much from a show and sale pavilion at that point, account of stockmen and others that are sure to be attracted to the events that can be put on with a building for this purpose. I know from personal observation that owners of pure bred stock will come to a place like this to sell and get better values for their stuff.

"Production of good stock is unquestionably increased where there is opportunity afforded for educational shows and sales. Very truly yours,

"M. HARDING,
"Secretary, A. S. B. A."

Another letter which has come to the committee on the subject of the pavilion is from Hayes Walker, publisher of The American Hereford Journal, one of the most widely read stock journals printed on the continent. Mr. Walker, writing on the subject says:

"Kansas City April 29 1919.

"I am in receipt of your favor of April 22 and note with much pleasure the fact that you people are planning to build a livestock pavilion in Great Falls. I would like to have you keep us advised from time to time and as soon as you decide upon your plans have your architect send us sketches from which we can make cuts to use in The Hereford Journal.

"There is a great deal of interest in buildings of this kind throughout the country and we have many inquiries for plans of sale pavilions. The benefits of such a building to any comunity are many. Such a building stimulates the production of pure bred and high grade livestock in the territory surrounding the town in which it is located. A great many farmers hesitate to go into the pure bred livestock business because they fear they will not be able to sell their surplus to advantage. With a sale pavilion where combination sales can be held from time to time a market is provided for the surplus stock of the small breeder. The result is that in a few years there are a large number of breeders engaged in the business in the community and buyers from a distance who are looking for livestock in carload lots come to know that they can find it in that community. These sales attract not only the farmers from the surrounding country but breeders from a distance to the town where the sale pavilion is located and naturally increases the trade of merchants in that town. The man who comes into town to attend these sales generally plans to do some trading at the same time.

"Such a sale pavilion means the saving of a considerable sum to the breeders in the community. I have known many instances where a sale was spoiled by severe weather and the breeders making the sale suffered a loss of thousands of dollars because the buyers could not get out to his farm and in many cases even where the buyers could get to the farm the sale had to be held in a tent or in badly lighted and inadequate quarters and the offering suffered as a consequence.

"It is a well known fact that a man who is cold and uncomfortable at a ring side is not in the best mood to buy liberally. A sale pavilion located in a town is one of the best boosters for your roads in that community.

"Recently I had occasion to attend a sale in Alabama which was held on the breeder's farm several miles from town. The day preceding the sale there was a very heavy rain and on sale day the roads were practically impassable. Those of us who came by train succeeded in getting out to the farm, but the farmers from the surrounding community were unable to get to the sale. The result was that the breeder lost several thousand dollars on his offering.

"The day following the sale a meeting of the merchants in town was held and a movement was started to submit a proposition to vote $250,000 for road improvements in that county. Now if there is anything further that we can do to help you along in your campaign for the sale pavilion at Great Falls all you need to do is call upon us. Respectfully yours,

"THE AMERICAN HEREFORD JOURNAL,
"By Hayes Walker, Publisher."

Backed by such judgment as is expressed by the letters printed and by the firm conviction that now is the time for Great Falls to anchor her interests in the stock growing industry of northern and eastern Montana, the committee will attempt tomorrow to raise the other $10,000 needed for the pavilion and it knows that it will require but the presentation of the case to get the support. For that reason it will not endeavor to press anyone who hesitates to subscribe but will leave it to the sound business judgment of the business men of the city, knowing that the cause can not fail.

W. R. GRAY
Coal—Feed—Sand—Gravel.
Excavations, concrete work. Fone 6894.

PLENTY OF JOBS, LACK IS OF MEN

That Is Condition of the Local Branch of Employment Service.

The labor situation is showing big improvement all over the country according to reports received by Harvey P. Griffin, superintendent of the farm labor department of the local U. S. employment service. This improvement in conditions is largely due to the demand for farm laborers in every state in the union, and has been a special boon to the large cities of Ohio, Kentucky and other states of the middle-west where there is reported a surplus of laborers. The conditions in the coast states also show marked improvement, the idle men in the large cities being able to find employment on farms. Notwithstanding the fact that hundreds of idle men have answered the call to the country there is still a heavy demand for farm laborers.

From 150 to 200 of farm laborers could be easily placed in positions in the territory tributary to Great Falls, while possibly as many more could be placed among farmers who are getting along "single-handed" because they find it an impossibility to secure a good ranch hand.

When the haying season opens unless there is a radical change from the present conditions there will be an acute shortage of farm labor in Montana.

The U. S. employment service is receiving numerous calls for help every day from various parts of the state and even some from adjoining states, and any men in search of such work are urged to carry their wants to the local office.

The above situation is also true of the women's department. Miss Florence Lohe, superintendent in charge of this department, last week placed 62 women who were in search of employment in satisfactory positions, and bright and early Monday morning found her in need of 50 more women to supply the calls received that morning in the mail, by telefone or in person.

Her greatest demand is for women for day work or for housework. It seems to be a very difficult task to get women to place in these positions, the majority of those who are compelled to work for their living prefering to do almost any other kind of work than to "work in someone else's kitchen." She also has a number of calls for chamberwork and stenographers.

Anyone wishing housework can readily be placed in a good position by Miss Lohe either in the city or on a farm.

WILL PUT IT UP TO THE CONGRESS

An outline of a bill to create a public employment system for the United States, which after being put into the form of a bill, will be submitted to the 66th congress, and a measure which was unanimously adopted at the conference of representatives of the governors, held in Washington, April 23-25 inclusive, was received by the local employment office yesterday.

This proposed bill provides that "the U. S. Employment service shall be continued as a permanent bureau in the Department of Labor, to promote the establishment and maintenance of public employment offices for men, women and juniors," and that it shall be under the management of a director general, appointed by the president and an advisory board may also be appointed by the president if he finds it necessary. It also provides for the appointment of a "woman assistant director general" instead of a woman assistant to the director general as was proposed in the first outline.

For this purpose it is proposed that a sum of money be appropriated annually by the government which will be distributed among the various states according to population. On the other hand when any state has made an allotment for the maintenance of an employment system in cooperation with the Federal government, the treasurer of such a state upon certificate from the secretary of labor will pay a sum not exceeding the allotment of the state but which is equal to the amount which is appropriated by the state, if the amount appropriated is not less than 25 per cent of the allotment made on the basis of population only on condition that the state employment system operate in accordance with the uniform rules and regulations as those required of the federal employment office.

PAINTING, KALSOMINING PAPERHANGING
Estimates on all work. Charles Rice. Phone 7430.

BOMBS IN MAIL HAND GRENADES

Scores of Them Coming Back, and Also Many Other Souvenir Explosives.

Whether the American soldiers serving with the U. S. in France, Germany or Belgium wish to "put someone out of commission" before they return home; whether they are sending home explosive souvenirs at the request of loved ones at home, or if they have sent them home as keepsakes of the terrible experiences which they might have had if these small harmless looking objects had "got in their deadly work," is not known by local officials, but one fact stands out very prominently and that is that hundreds of American boys are sending loaded hand grenades, shells and other explosives thru the mails to relatives and friends at home.

C. Raymond Klaue, superintendent of mails of the local postoffice, and who is in charge of the inspection of the soldiers' mail, has been forced to discard a number of such souvenirs that have arrived at the local office for distribution. The sending of such souvenirs is done contrary to the laws and regulations of the U. S. postmaster general and no packages containing such explosives will be forwarded from the Great Falls offices.

In speaking of the soldiers mail passing thru the office, Mr. Klaue yesterday stated that on the average of 60 sacks of mail daily containing principally souvenirs are received for transit from overseas.

MARK COCKRILL HOME

Private Mark S. Cockrill returned to his home in Great Falls on Sunday night from New York where he has been stationed with the returned overseas troops for the past few weeks. Cockrill entered the service about a year ago and was immediately sent overseas for duty being put into active service in the trenches. After a few days' rest he will resume his former position with the First National bank.

M'CARTHY RESUMES POSITION

Sergeant R. D. McCarthy, who served in France with the 181st infantry, has been discharged from the service and is now employed at his old position at the Stanton Trust & Savings bank following his return to Great Falls. He was with the overseas forces nine months.

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GREAT FALLS, MONT.
508 Central Avenue

RETURN DRIERS IS HER REQUEST

Miss Alberta Borthwick, home demonstration agent for Cascade county, in looking up her records finds that 112 driers made and furnished by the manual training department of the local high school for use last summer during the canning and drying season, have been loaned out to various homes in the city and have not yet been returned to her office. The women who have these driers are asked to return them to the local office in the Federal building as soon as possible as the work of canning and drying will be taken up by Miss Borthwick the first part of June and the machines will be needed at this time.

Demonstrated lessons in canning will begin about the middle of June and with those in drying will continue thruout the summer until the latter part of September.

LAND FOR RENT
Twenty-five acres good land within city limits for rent to responsible party. Barkemeyer Seed & Grain Co. Phone 6595.

PANTAGES BILL OPENS TONIGHT

Six acts will be the offering of Pantages vaudeville this evening at the Grand opera house with "Some Baby," a big musical act as the top-liner. The show is full of good things. There will be humor and nonsense, rhyme with and without reason, dancing and music, and it will all be of the Pantages standard of quality.

Stever and Lovejoy will offer some music and dancing; Harris and Manion will present a comedy turn "Uncle Jerry at the Opry house"; Will Morris presents a humorous little skit "Tattered Talent"; the Victoria quartet have a musical turn that is worth while and Madie Loing is just a "Baseball Bug".

There will be two shows as usual, starting at 7:15 and at 9:15 and the people who follow the film fun will be due for the fourth episode of the story, "The Gripping Hand". The best policy will be to see the first show.

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Tonite
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6—BIG ACTS—6
PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE

Some Baby
MUSICAL COMEDY
The Big Act of Vaudeville

STEVER and LOVEJOY
In "Bits of Rhymes and Rythm"

HARRIS & MANION
Uncle Jerry at the Opera

WILL MORRIS
Tattered Talent

4-VICTORIA-4
QUARTETTE

MADIE LONG
"The Baseball Bug"

PATHE NEWS

Fourth Episode
MAN OF MITE
The Gripping Hand

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Prices—35c and 50c
Those Coming Early Get the Choice Seats

TRY OUR HOME MADE

The best in the city—Apple, Apricot, Pumpkin, Blackberry, Lemon, Custard and Banana Cream. We also make pies to order.

PAGE'S
"Everything Good to Eat"