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WEAR MAKING ADJUSTMENTS Fred Wear, superintendent of the Great Northern's Butte division, was in Chouteau yesterday in his official capacity as federal terminal manager.

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SON AGAINST FATHER WILL FEATURE TRIAL

Mike Pattkovich, Convicted of Second Degree Murder, Will Probably Testify in Court in Effort to Fasten Guilt Upon Sire.

Sensational conflicting evidence offered by father against son and son against father, will perhaps be the interesting feature in the case of the state of Montana vs. William Pattkovich which was commenced in district court here Thursday morning.

Both Deputy County Attorney Fred A. Ewald and Attorney Frank Polunick, the latter defending Pattkovich, while challenging the jurymen, frequently put the question, "If testimony is offered in this case by father and son, which should conflict, would this in any way prevent you from rendering a just and impartial decision?"

Mike Pattkovich, 17-year-old son of the defendant who is a gray-haired man slightly past 50, was convicted of second degree murder early Thursday morning and under the law Judge H. H. Ewing, presiding judge in both cases, can sentence him to the Montana state prison for not less than 10 years and as long as life.

The son, testifying on the stand during his trial stated the father was responsible directly for the death of Charles Tishma, he merely having brot Tishma to the Pattkovich ranch so that his father could murder him. He testified his father had ordered him to bring Tishma to the ranch on the night of July 29, 1918; that the elder Pattkovich then took Tishma behind a hill near the granary in the field and that he never again saw Tishma alive.

Prior to his story told upon the witness stand, Mike Pattkovich had confessed to county officials, that he himself killed Tishma, stating he brot him to the ranch on the night mentioned, took a shot gun and shot him in the back. He alleged he then tied a wire about his feet and dragged the body to a manure pile and buried it. The body was found in this pile on the afternoon of August 12, 1918, it being badly decomposed.

On the stand young Pattkovich admitted telling this story repeatedly in the sheriff's office and in his cell in the county jail. But during the trial he stated it was entirely fabricated and untrue, he having told it, he alleged, because his father had threatened to kill him if he implicated William Pattkovich. Testifying that he was mortally afraid of his father and that he was continually being beaten by him, Mike Pattkovich said he dared not tell the truth before this time and that for the first time, while on the witness stand, he was telling the truth.

Interest in the case is intense, even more so perhaps than it was during the trial of Mike Pattkovich. The courtroom was crowded with eager listeners all through Thursday.

Day to Get Jury. It required practically the entire day to select a jury satisfactory to both parties, the 12 men having all been passed by 4:20 p. m. They are: Theodore S. Coy, Edwin Collins, Thomas J. Short, Andrew Wilson, James Clifford, William Rignard, Harry Emerson, J. G. Arthur, T. W. Midkiff, John Richards, Arthur Cailhan, and Fred S. Burks.

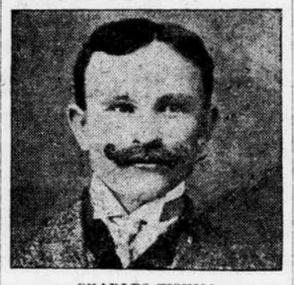
The balance of the afternoon was spent at this term of court were excused by Judge Ewing until 9:30 Saturday morning, May 10.

County Attorney Howard G. Bennett and Deputy County Attorney W. J. Fiehe stated Thursday the people will not present as many witnesses as they did during the trial of Mike Pattkovich. Naturally some of those testifying will repeat testimony offered during the previous trial, two of these taking the stand Thursday afternoon, prior to adjournment until 9:30 Friday morning.

Thomas F. O'Connor, Great Falls undertaker and Dr. Clarke S. Smith, former coroner of Cascade county who conducted a post mortem examination of the body of Tishma, both testified concerning the trip made to the Pattkovich ranch on August 12, 1918 and of finding the body in the manure pile near the granary. They again told of how Mike Pattkovich pointed out the spot where the body was buried and the condition it was in when unearthed.

The skull taken from the body dug from the pile on that day was introduced as an exhibit in this trial also and Dr. Smith testified that it was the skull taken from the body found August 12 on the Pattkovich ranch. He stated he identified it because of some bridge work in the teeth, on both sides of the mouth.

The prosecution expects the defense to produce a number of character witnesses during the proceeding. There were no eye witnesses to the tragedy.



CHARLES TISHMA Victim of Sand Coulee murder of which Mike Pattkovich has been convicted and for which William Pattkovich is now on trial.

as far as can be learned, except the man who killed Tishma. The trial is expected to require about the same amount of time taken up in trying the charge against Mike Pattkovich. The most interesting testimony will probably be offered Friday afternoon.

DERRICK WILL GO TO THE MADISON Deputy Forest Supervisor Given Promotion Which Transfers Him to New Location.

W. J. Derrick, who for the past year has been deputy supervisor for the Jefferson national forest was greeted by a pleasant surprise on Wednesday night when he returned to his home in this city for he found awaiting him there a telegram from R. H. Rutledge, district forester at Missoula appointing him supervisor of the Madison national forest. The appointment to take effect immediately, Mr. Derrick will leave Saturday morning for Sheridan to assume his new duties.

Mr. Derrick has been in the forest service since May 17, 1906, and now wins his promotion as a graduate of the school of hard knocks. He entered the service as an assistant ranger, the lowest round of the forestry ladder, and since that time he has steadily advanced from assistant ranger to deputy ranger, forest ranger, district forest ranger, deputy supervisor, until he has now been promoted to one of the best positions in this work and given supervision over one of the best of the national forests. He has won the recommendation from the district forester as one of the most capable men in the work. He came to Great Falls on January 29, 1918, from Billings where he had been district forester in the Bear Foot district, and deputy supervisor under Supervisor W. B. Willey and has proved very efficient in his work in this forest.

The Madison national forest is one of the most important grazing forests in this district which includes the states of Montana and Idaho. It carries the most stock of any forest in the district grazing each year over 130,000 sheep and 26,000 cattle. This forest contains gross 1,000,000 acres comparing in size almost equal to the Jefferson national forest.

Mr. Derrick goes to Sheridan to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Roscoe C. Wilson.

Mrs. Derrick and children will remain in this city until after the close of school when they will go to join their husband and father and make their home at Sheridan.

WOLVES PREYING UPON THE STOCK Deep Creek and Millegan Basin Ranchers Have Lost Many Animals This Year.

W. J. Derrick, deputy supervisor for the Jefferson national forest, returned Wednesday night from a month's business trip in the Deep creek park section. The wolves are very bad in the Deep creek park, the greatest ravaging in that vicinity suffering heavy loss. Probably 30 or 40 head of cows and young stock have been lost from this cause in Deep creek park and the Millegan basin.

On Wednesday, April 30, Mr. Derrick in riding over the range came upon three wolves attacking a young cow. They ham-strung the animal before Mr. Derrick and some of the rangers could get to its aid and it died from the wounds.

Trappers Donald Stevens and William Bennett of the biological survey have been assigned to Deep creek river park to trap wolves. A road gang was placed on the Millegan road work a few days ago according to Mr. Derrick and the work is progressing nicely. This road is one of the worst roads in the county and the completion of the work just started will connect the Millegan road up with the county road of Meagher county.

MISS CRAIG RETURNS Miss C. V. Craig, one of the well known nurses of this city who entered the service of the U. S. in the Red Cross last year and who for the past six months has been nursing in a base hospital at Paris returned to her home here yesterday afternoon. Miss Craig enlisted in the Red Cross last September and was immediately sent overseas for duty. She was accompanied on her return here by Miss Louise Potlacher, of Salt Lake city who was also in the Red Cross service.

JENKS-SEA Justice of the Peace P. E. Lamere has united in marriage Ira B. Jenks and Miss Janice C. Sea, both of Ashmoor, Montana.

GOPHER POISON DOES THE WORK

Field Pests Being Killed in Great Numbers Is Report From All Sections.

With a great sigh of relief County Agent F. E. MacSpadden yesterday closed the doors leading into the poison factory in the basement of the Federal building where for several weeks he has been working almost day and night mixing poison and oats to meet the demand of the farmers of Cascade county for this gopher exterminator. Enough of this poison has been mixed to last for an indefinite period.

Recent reports from devastated areas where this mixture has been applied are that only dead bodies are to be seen where once the prairie dogs were kings of the land. There are whole districts in Cascade county where the gopher poison has been applied and not a living sign of a gopher or prairie dog is now to be seen.

The farmers on Greenfield bench held a gopher drive there a short time ago which has resulted in the extermination of all the gophers from the bench with the exception of the breaks, where there are still gophers to be found, but the farmers have already planned another drive to rid these places of this pest.

With the gopher work well in hand Mr. MacSpadden has now turned his attention to cut worms. Reports are coming into the local office of various sections where this pest has already caused considerable damage. One of these districts which has been particularly called to his attention is the land in the vicinity of Fife. He left last night for Fife and applied the cut worm cure to several acres of land there.

This morning he will leave for an inspection trip of the wheat field at Power returning in the early afternoon to go to Belt to attend a Farm Bureau meeting to be held there tonight. At the close of tonight's meeting there will be a social hour the women of the Farm Bureau entertaining the men of the Farm Bureau.

You feel different the minute you take it—a gentle soothing warmth fills the system. It's a pleasure to take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Helps purify the blood, drives out the germs of winter, gets you hustling, bustling, full of life and energy. 35c. Tea or tablets. Cascade Pharmacy.—Adv.

WORK TRAINS ARE FINISHING TODAY Job of Hauling Gravel From Hobson Pit to Bridges Is Nearly Completed.

Work trains operating out of the steam shovel pit at Hobson will today finish hauling gravel to the seven bridges between Great Falls and Judith Gap that were designated for improvements this spring. The work has been under way for the past month and consists of the filling in of space formerly crossed by bridges, but which will hereafter be solid fills with concrete culverts underneath to provide for drainage. Several low spots in the roadbed in different directions from Great Falls have been raised while the work was in progress, the trains being diverted to these places before the shovel was removed from the pit. This will be the last steam shovel work undertaken in this vicinity for some time. It was stated yesterday that the shovel at Hobson will be brnt to Great Falls immediately and put in storage.

BASEBALL ON SUNDAY Manager Sam Newman of the Great Falls Independents announces his nine will cross bats at 3 Sunday afternoon at Earling park with a B. & M. smelter team. The game which was to have taken place Sunday between Herb Hester's Havre nine and the Independents has been postponed until a week from Sunday.

Matrimony is a wonderful developer. No woman makes a successful detective until she is married.

HE FINDS SPRING WHEAT CROP FINE But Many Fields of Winter Grain Has Been Damaged by High Winds.

C. W. Warburton, in charge of the federal seed grain loan office returned yesterday from a several days' business trip thru Toole, Hill and Chouteau counties. Mr. Warburton made the trip in the interests of his work and for that reason was called upon to visit the worst sections of the country. At any rate, he was not very favorably impressed with the outlook for this year's crop in certain places, there being considerable injury done to the winter wheat by hail and in some portions of Chouteau county the violent winds of the past few weeks had blown the seed out of the ground in tracts he estimated to total as much as 1000 acres. However, he reports that the spring wheat in both Hill and Chouteau counties looks fine and that the soil conditions couldn't be better.

The worst damage, reports Mr. Warburton, has been done to the country north of Great Falls and this has been done by the wind, the loose surface soil being blown away for as much as two or three inches from the land north of Carter and west of Fort Benton. In passing over some of this land he saw many rods of fences piled high with Russian thistles into which the loose soil had blown and lodged completely covering up the thistles and making a dirt fence. This removal of the loose surface soil has ruined many acres making it impossible to plant or plow until these thistles filled with sand have been removed. One farmer reported that he had had to go over his entire farm with eight horses hitched to a road grader to make it tillable for next fall.

From Havre east there has been plenty of rain especially in the Yellowstone country and both the winter and spring wheat is in excellent condition. Reports have been received in the local office of as much as two inches of rainfall in North Dakota during the past week.

CLEAN CALENDAR FOR DEPARTMENT The men's division of the United States employment service filled the last of the long list of calls for farm help yesterday afternoon leaving a clear record on their books for the first time in two months. E. E. Crawford superintendent, announced yesterday that this department will from now on be able to promptly answer all calls for help that may come into the office. The farmers throughout the county seem to be quite well provided with help for the spring and summer season and the employment bureau may now devote more attention to filling vacancies for other branches of work. During the month of April and the first few days of May Mr. Crawford found each evening at the close of his day's work that there is still more than 200 orders for help to be filled. The last of these calls have been filled and there are a few men now registered at the local office who are still desiring placement.

RIOT CLOSES AUTO PLANT. Toledo, May 8.—The plant of the Willys-Overland company was closed this afternoon, by Clarence A. Earl, vice president of the company, following a clash between strikers and police in which bricks, stones and clubs were used as weapons.

Make Your Own Complexion Treatment If you would have a beautiful complexion, one which will make you exceedingly attractive, just try this recipe: Go to any grocery store and get ten cents worth of ordinary oatmeal, and from any drug store a bottle of derwilt. Use the oatmeal as directed in every package of derwilt, then let and behold the marvelous change. One application will astonish you. Be sure to read the announcement soon to appear in this paper, entitled "How to make your own complexion treatment at home". It gives full details for using this recipe.—Adv.

SHRINERS WANT SPECIAL TRAIN

Efforts are being made to secure a special train from Great Falls to Helena for the Shrine ceremonial to be held in that city Memorial Day. Arab Patrol D. of Algeria Temple has interested itself in the enterprise and yesterday a canvass was started to determine whether sufficient patronage could be assured the required guarantee. To obtain the train it will be necessary to sell 125 fares and from information obtained yesterday it seemed probable that this number will be subscribed for.

It is expected that the Black Eagle band will be employed at Helena for the day, the members of that organization and local Shriners who would make the trip comprising a delegation of at least 75, and probably more. Shriners from Lewistown and Havre will assemble here it is that, on April 29 in sufficient numbers to complete the required quota. The special is especially desired in that it would insure sleeping quarters for the delegation while at the capital. The Memorial ceremonial at Helena will be conducted by Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and will be one of the big events of the year with that order. A parade and patriotic services will be features particularly developed.

Palace Theater Tonight

THE UNKNOWN QUANTITY It's an O. Henry story with Corinne Griffith playing the leading role. Adults 25c, children 10c.

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Rex Flour, 49-lb. sack \$3.00 Flour delivered with orders of other goods only Strictly Fresh Eggs, per dozen 40c Empson's Sauerkraut, 2 1-2 size, per can 15c Empson's Hominy, 2 1-2 size, per can 15c Goblin Soap, 5 bars for 25c Red Dart Standard Pears, 2 1-2 size, can, 30c Fancy Washington Asparagus, per lb. 15c Fancy Strawberries, Florida Grape Fruit, Head and Leaf Lettuce, Green Onions, Radishes, Ripe Tomatoes, Cucumbers, New Beets, New Turnips, New Carrots, Cauliflower, Cabbage, Parsley, Rhubarb, Green Peppers, etc.

Sanitary Cash Grocery Co., Inc. Central Ave. and Sixth Street Friday and Saturday Specials Campbell's Soups 2 for 25c Armour Beans 2 for 25c Armour's Jelly, in glass 2 for 25c Sego and Carnation Milk 2 for 25c Post Toasties 2 for 25c Farm Home brand Stuffed Olives, 3 1/2-oz. glass 2 for 25c 10-lb. sack Rolled Oats 65c 1 lb. Monarch Steel Cut Coffee 35c 3 lb. Monarch Steel Cut Coffee \$1.00 A new shipment of Assorted Tru Blu Cookies. All Kinds of Fresh Vegetables at Lowest Prices. Phone Your Orders 6067 We Make Deliveries

PAGE'S Opposite Strain's "Everything Good to Eat" Every lady visiting our store SATURDAY will receive a souvenir

MANY RETURNING TO NATIVE LAND

Butte Man Says Dull Period in Mining Camp Causes Loss in Population.

A. J. Fennimore of the income tax office at Butte is in the city for a few days' business visit accompanied by his wife. Mr. Fennimore formerly resided in Great Falls, being connected with the insurance department of the American Society of Equity. Mr. Fennimore reports that his office is finding a large number of foreigners that are returning to the old countries because of the mines being closed at Butte, and they feel that better opportunities are being offered them in the reconstruction work in the war devastated countries of Europe. The people leaving for the old country are mostly English or Austrian decent, and according to information gained by the federal revenue office these people are transplanting their money with themselves.

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