

# BIG CELEBRATION WILL MARK LOCAL LABOR DAY

## Parade in Morning With Sports, Talks by S. C. Ford and A. Budden and Baseball Game at Earling Park in Afternoon Features on Program; Railroad Men to Appear in Parade.

Great Falls union men plan the largest celebration this city has ever enjoyed on Labor day, this Monday. A parade in the morning with a big outing at Earling park in the afternoon are the features of the local observance. The parade will form at First avenue south and Fifth street at 9:30 a. m. and will follow a line of march as follows: Parade will start at 9:30 a. m. at First avenue south and Fifth street. March on First avenue south to Park drive, then north to Central avenue; east on Central avenue to Eighth street. Counter march Central avenue to Third street, then north to Gibson park. Disband after passing Gibson stand. A distinctive feature of the parade will be the division of railroad men from

the various unions in the brotherhood and the shops. This division will march in the following order: blacksmiths, boiler-makers, carmen, laborers, machinists, sheet metal workers, conductors, clerks, engineers, firemen, trainmen, switchmen, and maintenance of way men. In the afternoon the sports program will begin at Earling park at 1 o'clock. About 2:30 there will be talks by S. C. Ford, attorney general and A. Budden, president of the Cascade county trades and labor assembly. B. K. Wheeler, who was announced as one of the talkers, will not appear. Following the speaking there will be a baseball game between the Smelter and the Independent teams. In the evening a big dance will be held at Luther hall.

# M'DONALD WILL REMODEL STORE

## Faith in Local Business Shown in Expenditure of \$7500 by Shoe Man.

Proof that Great Falls business is good was contained in the announcement of the letting of a contract for improvement of the John McDonald shoe store Saturday evening. Mr. McDonald will spend \$7,500 to install a new front and renovate a leased building because of faith in local business. A new store front of special arcade design will be constructed by Frank H. Malcom, local contractor. Additional window space will be provided through an arcade doorway. Special beaver board background will enable the McDonald store to present the attractive window displays which have always featured the local firm to much better advantage and will facilitate the work of changing window exhibits. A general color scheme of old ivory and French gray will dominate both the exterior and the interior. New opera chairs in the same colors will be placed in the store and a general remodeling of the quarters occupied by the McDonald company will be completed. During the construction work the store will remain open and business will be carried on as usual. According to Mr. McDonald his firm is doing a larger business under present conditions than at any time in the past and he has faith enough in the future trade of this city to make these extensive improvements on leased property. Ideas which will be carried out in the

local improvements are the result of a study of large shoe stores in eastern states visited by Mr. McDonald during a business trip to New England and New York markets and large shoe stores.

# NAME DELEGATES TO WASHINGTON

## Irrigation Committee Expected to Start for Capital Wednesday or Thursday.

Notices of appointment of members of the delegation which will visit Washington in the interest of irrigation in northern Montana have been received by Mayor Louis Newman from several communities which will defray the expenses of representatives on the committee. As a representative of the Fairfield bench country and Choteau, Wheeler Cole will join the delegation. J. W. Coburn, former representative from Toole county, will look after the interests of farmers near Cut Bank, including ranchers located on an abandoned irrigation project. Jesse Gifford will represent the Marias river project. Dr. Munick of Steno will join the delegation as a representative of the lower Milk river project and he will be accompanied by F. B. Gillette of Hinsdale. The Great Falls Commercial club will name a representative it is thought, and it is expected that other districts and communities will wire the names of appointees within a day or two. Present indications are that the delegation will leave either Wednesday or Thursday. Notification will be sent all representatives in plenty of time to permit them to join the delegation. Mayor Newman stated.

# FIRE COVERED 10,000 ACRES

## Wiley Returns From Fighting Flames Near Monarch With Report of Damage.

Nearly 10,000 acres of forest were burned over as the result of the blaze started on Tillinghast creek near Monarch, a short time ago, it is estimated by W. B. Wiley, supervisor of the Jefferson National forest, who returned to his office in Great Falls Sunday after having directed the fight to save the woods. No commercial timber was destroyed by the fire; not a head of stock perished and the recreational ground of Great Falls was not touched by the fire, the supervisor stated. At present the main fire is controlled and the only blaze which is at all threatening is one burning between Barker and Hughesville as the result of flying brands. Fire fighters are now engaged in hemming this in and it is expected that they will prevent it from doing any damage. High winds made the fire hard to fight and forced the foresters to change their tactics and resort to back firing during the past week. This method proved very successful and enabled the forest officials to hold a bad fire in the Hoover creek drainage basin. The burned over timber is lodge pole pine, two or three inches in diameter with low branches which caught ground fires and started the limbs burning. It is practically all timber which grew on territory burned in 1880. The greater part of the burned area is blackened in spots but there is one five mile stretch on Dry Fork where the fire cleaned out everything in its path. This ground was covered during the most dangerous stage of the fire when the flames raced unchecked in the general direction of Barker. Efforts were centralized around preventing the flames from spreading to the heavy timber in the Tenderfoot district and in saving Belt park, Monarch, Barker and settlements. A few hay stacks and some small buildings in the path of the flames were destroyed.

# EDITOR PEET WEDS NEW YORK MAIDEN

Announcement of the marriage of Herbert M. Peet, and Miss Helen Marie Fortner of Whitesville, New York, have been received by friends in the city. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Fortner on August 27 and at the present time Mr. and Mrs. Peet are making a wedding trip on the Great Lakes expecting to return to Montana about September 15. Mr. Peet was formerly located in Great Falls as editor of the Equity News leaving here in 1917 to enlist in the U. S. service. Since his return from war he has been located at Harlowton as editor of the Harlowton Press. Mr. and Mrs. Peet will be at home to their friends at Harlowton after Sept. 15.

# NO CAMP FIRES IN U. S. FORESTS

## Beginning Monday Permit Is Required in All National Reserves in West.

Camp fires in the national forests are prohibited beginning September 1, this Monday, without a permit issued by forest officials. This notification has been issued from the headquarters of District No. 1, in Missoula, according to press reports. No official notice of the order has been received by Supervisor W. B. Wiley of the Jefferson National forest, with offices in this city. However, Mr. Wiley is heartily in favor of enforcing such an order during the present dry condition of the local forests. After escaping any extensive fire for weeks the Jefferson forest narrowly escaped being completely burned out through the carelessness of some campers or visitors in the forest within the past two weeks. Official orders concerning the ruling which is to be effective from September 1 to September 30 are expected to reach the local office Monday. The ruling comes from the secretary of agriculture and applies to all national forests in Washington, Oregon, California, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana.

# GRAHAM WOMAN KILLS HERSELF

## Strychnine Taken in Local Hotel Early Sunday Results in Death Few Hours Later.

Mrs. Ann Graham, age 34, a woman well known about this city committed suicide by taking strychnine at the Vaughn hotel early Sunday morning. After taking the poison the woman was taken to the Columbus hospital where she died two hours, dying about 4 o'clock Sunday morning. Coroner I. R. McBurney pronounced death as resulting from suicide.

# HIGH PRAISE FOR OLIVE DRILL TEAM

Universal appreciation of the drill by members of Olive chapter No. 10 Order Eastern Star was voiced by the many spectators at the repeated exhibition staged in the Masonic temple last Friday evening. Soldiers and persons familiar with the amount of training required to reach the degree of proficiency shown by the ladies of Olive chapter expressed the highest praise for the work. Following the drill visiting Masons and members of the Eastern Star and their guests enjoyed a delightful dance to music furnished by Straiton's orchestra. The interest in the work shown by the members of the drill team and the response to their efforts has caused the chapter to consider continuing the drill team with regular practice.

# FEDERAL COURT OFFICIALS HERE

## Session Opens Labor Day With Civil Cases This Week and Criminal Hearings Follow.

Labor day means just what it says in the U. S. district court. Monday is no holiday for officials of this court and the September session will open in the local federal building Monday morning. Officials of the court including Judge George M. Bonquin, E. C. Day, district attorney, C. R. Garlow clerk of the court and Deputy Harry H. Walker and Joseph Asbridge, U. S. Marshal arrived in Great Falls Sunday for the opening session of court. The calendar will be called Monday and civil cases will be heard during the present week. Criminal cases will begin Monday, September 8. A jury will report sometime during the first week. Court officials estimate that the local session will last five or six weeks. There will be an important meeting of the local post of the American Legion at the soldiers' and sailors' club house this Monday evening. It is expected that the executive committee will present a plan for an intensive membership campaign among returned soldiers. Quite a sensation was recently caused at a well known east coast resort by the announcement that a testotolar claim to have seen the sea serpent.—London Punch.

# HOLIDAY BALL TONIGHT AT PALM ROOM

Tonight is the time for joy and pleasure at the Labor day ball which will be given at the palm room of the Hotel Rainbow under the management of the Knights of Pleasure club. Special dance music that will make you step has been engaged to play this big dance and all are assured a joyful evening.—Adv.

# NOTICE S. AND S.

Meeting tonight 8 p. m., soldiers, sailors, and marines at S. & S. club room 211 Third street north.

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# THE OFFICIAL LABOR DAY BALL

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# ALWAYS THE BIG DANCE OF THE YEAR

# NOTICE, UNIONS!

The following sign shops are prepared to make all necessary banners for the Labor Day celebration: J. S. Olson, F. J. Huba and Wilson and Kendrick, J. E. WINSBY, Chairman Labor Day Committee.

# MILL AND SMELTERMEN

All members are urged to participate in the Labor day parade. The Mill & Smeltermen will meet at Carpenters' hall at 9 a. m. Monday. Members of the band are requested to be on hand promptly at 9 a. m.

# B. P. O. ELKS NO. 214

Regular business meeting on Monday, Sept. 1, 8 p. m. Visiting brothers fraternally welcome. John E. Moran, E. R. Chas Wegner, secretary.

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# LABOR DAY

All unions are urged to attend and participate in the Labor day parade and celebration Monday, September 1. Parade will form in the vicinity of Carpenters' hall at 9:30 a. m. All unions bring banners and full delegation. Watch papers for further details. LABOR DAY COMMITTEE, Trades and Labor Assembly.

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of O. R. C., B. L. E., B. L. F. and E. B. of R. T. and S. U. of N. A. earnestly requested to participate in Labor day parade, and meet at 9 a. m. in front of Elks' hall. Boost Plumb plan. D. J. RYAN, Chairman.

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—There is today a splendid prospect for American Labor—a bright outlook for continuous employment at good wages. Prosperity is evident on every side. All the world's wealth is at our doors. This is a proud day for Labor.

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