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several days with friends at Fort Benton.

Fisher Trio at Mecca Inn tonight.—Adv. Mrs. H. T. Goodell of Hobson is shopping in the city this week. Mrs. Chester Hall of Choteau was a shopper at city stores Tuesday. Edward R. Rossin of Lewistown was a business caller here Tuesday. Mrs. F. G. Clويد of Big Sandy spent Tuesday with friends in Great Falls. N. O. Henchel of Mandan, N. D., was registered at the Park hotel Tuesday. Mrs. D. Mead Campbell of Cascadia is visiting in the city for a few days. Walter L. Verge of Choteau was a business caller in Great Falls Tuesday. Miss Grace S. Saper of Havre was in the city on business the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Berry of Neilhart were registered at the Rainbow Tuesday. George F. McGee of Helena was a city visitor yesterday, stopping at Hotel Rainbow. A new assortment of chick black hats are on display at Cunninghams, Central and Fifth.—Adv. Mrs. J. M. Holpeny of Benchland is at the Rainbow while spending a few days in Great Falls.

Dr. George H. Putney has reopened offices at 800 First National Bank building. Phone 7488.—Adv. P. O. Brown of Hobson was an out-of-town visitor Tuesday. He was registered at the Park hotel.

Miss Anna Shafer formerly of Great Falls is the guest of her sister Mrs. Roy Jardine for a few days. A new shipment of New York pattern hats just received at Cunninghams Millinery, Central and Fifth.—Adv. John E. Dawson is back in the city after a trip to Spokane. He went to accompany his son who has entered Gonzaga college for the year.

Mrs. Fred Remin of Belt returned to her home Tuesday after an illness of three weeks at the Deaconess hospital following a serious operation. George Schmidt of Browning, who underwent a bit of surgery at the Columbus hospital on Tuesday is making good progress, according to the reports his friends have from the hospital.

Mrs. H. C. Anderson of Belt who attended the Episcopal conference Monday returned home Tuesday. She arrived in the city Saturday and was the guest of Mrs. J. E. Manning for several days. Vincent McDonnell has left for Roundup, having entered the employ of the Montana Power company in connection with new lines in the vicinity of that place and Billings.

Mrs. Effie Devon of Glasgow who attended the Episcopal conference in the city Monday, went to Helena Tuesday for a few days' visit. She will return the latter part of the week and remain several days. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rhody and little daughter Maxine have gone on an extended visit to Washington, D. C. On their way east they will stop at the Twin cities and points in Wisconsin and Michigan. Mrs. Rhody's father, Charles Heitmuller, who has been visiting here the past few months, returns with them.

Pastor to Be Guest at Their Reception

Members of group one of the ladies union of the First Congregational church will give a reception on Friday evening for their pastor, the Rev. Dr. Burtis R. MacLinton, to which all members of the congregation are cordially invited. The hour of the reception will be from 8 until 10 and the ladies are desirous that every member of the congregation who can arrange to do so will be present.

Hope to Have Poultry Show Come to This City

An effort to have the state poultry show come to Great Falls this winter will be made by the Great Falls Poultry association at a meeting to be held in the office of the Ranchers Hall and Fire Insurance company in the Simpson block Friday evening. A call to meet at 8 o'clock Friday has been issued by George F. Charlesworth, president, and A. M. Waring, secretary of the association. If arrangements can be carried out it is planned to hold the state meet in the Milwaukee freight station some time in January of next year.

Are you going to see "Josselyn's Wife?"

BIRD DOGS \$1 AT CITY POUND; AUTO MEN GRAB

Chicken hunting will end in the territory near Great Falls next Monday, September 22. While the season will continue until the last day of the month it will be useless to hunt grouse or other feathered birds within miles of Great Falls after next Monday.

This was decided by the local automobile men meeting at the weekly luncheon of the association at the Hotel Rainbow Tuesday noon. Under the spell of J. W. Jordan's oratory and description of the ease with which automobile men can land the birds, the association decided to declare a holiday Monday and go after the birds. A dozen members agreed to drive parties into the hunting fields.

Because some member of the association once upon a time bought a good bird dog for a dollar from the poundmaster the association appointed a committee with authority to purchase all the lost dogs which are confined in the local pound and the automobile men will carry a kennel of assorted breeds into the country with them to point the way to the grouse. Hunt before Monday if you would hunt at all.

SHOT IN FACE WHILE HUNTING

Charles Lane Victim of Load From W. E. Peck's Gun While After Chickens.

Charles Lane of 1314 Fifth avenue north is a patient at the Deaconess hospital suffering from the effects of a gunshot wound received on Monday while he was hunting for prairie chickens in the vicinity of Belt. The wound was caused by the discharge of a shotgun in the hands of Walter E. Peck, with whom Lane had gone to hunt the birds and was inflicted very soon after the party had reached the place where they intended to hunt chickens.

They had gone to a field some 10 miles east of Belt and had just left the automobile and were preparing their guns when Peck decided to discharge his weapon, believing that the boys were on the other side of the car. It appears that when they got out of the machine, the boys moved in a direction different to what Mr. Peck expected them to and when the gun was discharged he was horrified to find he had shot Lane.

The injured boy was brought quickly to the city and taken to the Deaconess hospital where he was attended by Dr. H. B. Durbin. The shot had entered his face and while it was said last night he would not, it is believed, lose the sight of either eye, the wound is a very serious one.

GROUSE HAVE ALMANAC HIDE WHEN SEASON ON CLAIM OF FRED WEAR

If Fred Wear, division superintendent of the Great Northern and a party of railroad officials who sought the elusive grouse Monday had not returned with full game bags they were prepared to offer a splendid excuse. But they got their limit of chickens so their charge that the grouse who until Sunday frequented the right of way between here and Monarch had climbed to the utmost tops of the hills just before the hunting season opened cannot be taken as an alibi.

Places which were fairly alive with grouse last week were uninhabited by birds before the first shot was fired Monday, the railroad officials swear. They believe the grouse and chickens keep a calendar and on the day before the season opened migrated to the safer groves far from the railroad and well traveled roads. Members of the party who substantiate Wear include Thomas R. Connors, roadmaster for the Great Northern and L. W. Lewis, Great Northern agent.

One-Footed Chicken Bagged by Hoffman

Bert Hoffman of the Grantley-Huffman cigar company became a champion chicken hunter on Monday when the open season for shooting grouse and prairie chickens started. He went afield with the others of the big company of hunters from the city and he came back with a limit bag of the game, an achievement duplicated by many hunters from Great Falls. So it was not from the number of chickens that he got that made Mr. Hoffman a champion. Neither was it in any fancy shooting in getting his game, for so far as reported, it was just plain shooting that landed him in the championship class.

It is the claim of Mr. Hoffman's friends and admirers that he is the only hunter alive that ever killed a one-footed chicken. Prairie chickens killed by the average hunter have of the biped family—all of them have two feet. That is to say, all except the chicken that Mr. Hoffman killed which is a one-footed chicken, a fact to which any number who saw it will testify. It has just one foot, Hoffman says it was just as hard to kill as a regular chicken.

Freeman Party Gets Limit of Wild Ducks

One of the successful duck hunting parties made up of local residents who raided the mallard territory Tuesday, the first day of the open season, contained Waldo W. Freeman, manager of the Imperial theatre, John Olson, the sign painter and Roy McCullum of the Imperial theatre. The party obtained 60 ducks while hunting near Big Sandy, each man getting his limit.

See "Josselyn's Wife."

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