

ASKS \$19,000 DAMAGES FOR 19 HOURS IN JAIL

Nelson, Man Who Carried Banner in Defiance of Ordinance, Asks Big Compensation; Claims He Was Falsely Imprisoned; Council Is in a Negative Mood and Turns Down Mayor's Health Plan, Rejects Petition of City Employes for Raise in Pay and Denies Request of Firemen for Assistance in Paying for Their Telephones.

One thousand dollars for each of the 19 hours spent in the city jail by Lee Nelson following his arrest on October 20 for carrying a banner on the streets of Great Falls is the compensation demanded of the city by the former business agent of the machinists' union. Nelson's claim is based on the charge that he was falsely imprisoned by Chief of Police Marcus Anderson and was presented to the council Tuesday night. On motion of Stevens the demand was summarily rejected without debate.

Fault in Commitment.

The next day Nelson was taken into district court on habeas corpus proceedings and was discharged from custody without the sufficiency of the Banner ordinance having been considered by the court. The discharge was ordered when the court found that a fault existed in the magistrate's record of Nelson's commitment.

Nelson's so-called banner was a square canvass on which was printed in large letters: "The Union Forever." Three small American flags were attached to the top. In all of the later proceedings initiated by Nelson the device was referred to as the Star Spangled Banner, the term used in his demand for compensation Tuesday night. Attorney Stanton has made the statement that if Nelson's device is prohibited by the banner ordinance it is also unlawful to carry the American flag on the streets.

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Cost of Fighting Flames and Property Loss for Year Sets Record.

Departments Fire Review Board Will Come Here to Discuss Problems With Willey.

That the fires in the national forests included in the district governed from the offices at Missoula and of which the Jefferson national forest with headquarters in this city is a part, have both cost more for controlling them and in loss of property in the form of timber this year than ever before is forecasted as the showing of the report for the forest district soon to be issued. That the same statement might be made concerning the Jefferson forest is probably a fact, though there are no forecasts being made by the forestry officials on that subject. However, definite facts will be available when the fire review board comes to Great Falls to confer with Supervisor W. B. Willey of this forest and the rangers under his jurisdiction, the conference is to be held here November 17-18.

Heavy Losses Recorded.

The members of the board will be detailed from the district office. This is the first time that such a course has been followed by the forestry service and it is the direct reflection of the serious problem of fire control during the last summer season when the losses were so heavy.

There has been no year which closely approaches the last one in the matter of fire losses, considering both the item of cost of fighting and the item of property loss in timber destroyed. The only year that has a semblance to it is 1910 which heretofore has been the big year for loss and costs of fighting the flames.

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Merchant Who Had Fermenting Grain Under Counters Released From Custody.

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All Others Ready to Start Drive With a Bang Says Chairman Roberts.

Everything is set and ready to put the big membership drive of the Red Cross over in good shape in every county but two, according to C. B. Roberts, chairman of the state organization for that work. Chairman Roberts said Tuesday that he had reports from every county but two indicating that the organization by counties is in perfect working condition.

"Montana just says she has responded to everything else the war has put upon us," said Chairman Roberts. "This is a work of peace, but it is a peace work that is finishing the job of war, and our people propose to see it through."

"We will have a record of which we shall all be proud when the campaign has been completed. I am proud to announce that every section of the state echoes a spirit of patriotism that it is good to hear and Montana will once more do her full duty."

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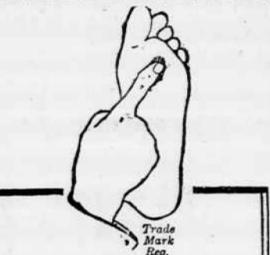
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