

DEMOCRAT WANT ADS ONE CENT A WORD

To avoid extra bookkeeping, the Democrat does not open new accounts on Want Ads and terms are cash with order except to those having a charge account.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—ONE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR for sale cheap. Lewistown Creamery. 4-29-15-2tp

FOR SALE—FEW CHOICE COMING yearling Hereford bulls. F. T. Colver, Brooks, Montana. 3-18-9tp

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED Bred Plymouth Rock eggs and Rhode Island Reds; \$1.00 for fifteen, or \$5.00 a hundred; also cockrels. Phone Mrs. C. W. Baird. 4-15-1f

FOR SALE—STEAM THRESHING outfit cheap; might consider some trade. W. H. Juelifs, Moore, Montana. 4-29-15-4tp

DEEDED LAND, RELINQUISH ments; fire insurance. A. Larson Land Co., room 6, Bank of Fergus County building. 4-28-1f

ESTRAYED OR STOLEN—ONE TWO-year stud colt, dark bay, branded 3—Z on left hip; \$10.00 reward for return to Albert Hogeland, Deerfield, Montana. 4-22-3tp

ESTRAYED—MISSING FROM MY ranch, seven miles north of Lewistown, on or about March 30, 1915, one light-colored sorrel gelding, weighing 1200 pounds and about nine years old, having white spot in face and branded PS on left shoulder; vented PS on left thigh; scar left from wire cut on shank of left hind leg; \$25 reward for recovery of horse; \$250 reward for the arrest and conviction of party or parties who stole horse. Wm. Bergin. 4-22-4tp

OF LOCAL INTEREST

E. K. Matson, Atty., 303 Bank-Electric. Ella Bass of Hilger is a Day house guest.

C. D. Best of Fort Benton is at the Bright.

C. B. Marsh of Kalispell is a Fergus hotel guest.

O. Lucier was in town yesterday from Brooks.

Frank Meredith, the Stanford banker, is in the city.

Attorney Homer E. Gies is in the city from Winnett.

H. W. Wegner of Three Forks is a Bright hotel guest.

C. W. Pelton of Livingston is stopping at the Bright hotel.

Fred H. Bean and J. H. Howell of Denton are at the Day house.

Edgar G. Worden, attorney-at-law, McDonald & Charters Building, Lewistown, Mont.—Adv.

R. A. Luke and C. A. Harding of Helena are at the Fergus hotel.

Mrs. T. L. Halbert of Bercall, Mont., is visiting Mrs. Charles Seeley.

M. C. Jones and C. A. LaTourrette of Billings are stopping at the Fergus hotel.

Mrs. F. B. Elworth and Mrs. Martha Cleve of Grass Range were in the city yesterday.

Farm loans. Plenty of money to loan at all times. B. A. Cumming, 408 Bank-Electric building, Lewistown, Montana.

Mrs. Earl McGinnis is in the city from her ranch near Christina. She will go out again today.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Roy Ellis and Miss Leota Coplin, both of Flatwillow.

Will White, who has been quite ill for some time, is reported as being considerably improved at this time.

The maximum temperature for the 24 hours ending at 7 o'clock last evening was 74 and the minimum 35.

H. C. Reed is preparing to close out his plumbing establishment in Lewistown and will shortly engage in business in Billings.

Miss Mignon Quaw of Bozeman, sister of Eugene Quaw, director of "The Girl in Yellow" entertainment, arrived yesterday from Los Angeles and is at the Fergus.

For cabbage, cauliflower, tomato and strawberry plants see Fabian Produce Co., Fairgrounds road, Lewistown, Montana. 2-29-15-2t

A. T. Morgan of Butte, the general manager of the National Life Insurance company, is in the city looking over the farm loan field and paying a visit to District Manager M. D. Hanlon.



THE MAN WHO SIGNS THE CHECKS

wants to know that the money to pay them will be ready when they are presented. Our methods are safe and conservative. The lure of large profits does not induce us to loan on or invest in doubtful securities. If you want to feel that your money is safe, we solicit your account.

LEWISTOWN STATE BANK Lewistown, Montana

Lyle Smith drove in by auto from Beaver creek yesterday to receive treatment for a broken ankle, the injury being received yesterday morning when a horse he was riding slipped and fell upon him.

The public welfare committee of the Chamber of Commerce met last evening and decided to call a general meeting to be held at the Judith club Thursday of next week to take final action upon the civic club plan.

William Briggs, an elderly man who has been a patient at the county infirmary for some time, was yesterday arrested on an insanity charge and will have an examination this week. Briggs has a homestead in the Winifred section.

Mayor-elect Dr. E. M. Gans, City Attorney Norman R. Barnard, Aldermen Robert Piepho and Oliver Resdel, chaplain by Mayor H. L. Bliss, autoed from Judith Gap last evening to officially inspect the workings of a metropolitan city. They started on the return trip home last night, but at a late hour this morning the wireless announced that they had put in to the neutral port of Straw, and it is believed they will return.

WHEN ILLNESS WAS CHEAP.

Medicine Was Medicine in Good Old Days and Saved Doctor's Bills.

Those "nifty" little pink and white pellets, less than half the size of half a split pea, are not the medicines you and I had to take," declared Hilkins, addressing his remarks to Smithers as they were coming out of a soda-water resort, where they sold medicines on the side.

"No, sirree! When we took medicine it was medicine—you knew it by its fearful smell and abominable taste. But as I remember it, Smithers, our mothers were not so prone to call in the doctor as people nowadays. Of course, they had no handy telephones then, and there were not doctors' offices on every corner, with two or three more in the block to be sure of the neighborhood getting good visits."

"If we cried out in the night by reason of some sudden anguish, a jumping toothache, a grinding pain in the center of our system, due to some act of indiscretion in eating, a planing mill appeared to have been set up in one ear, or we were 'whooping' to beat the band, it was mother who always turned out of bed to see what was the matter, leaving father to finish his sleep unless it was necessary for him to go for the doctor, a trip which was staved off until mother had tried her 'simples,' as the household remedies were designated, for it was anywhere from three to six miles to the doctor's house—we were country boys, then, Smithers."

"And some of the 'simples' were not so simple after all. Do you remember that composition tea we had to take? That innocent-looking powder, on which boiling water was poured, the steeping of which made it a liquid thousands of degrees hotter than the middle of Tophet, and which we had to down?"

"If there were none of that in the house and there was one more pain than ought to be under its roof, then used to make a sickening decoction of gum camphor, sugar and 'hot water,' or she trotted out that detestable bottle of castor oil and forced a dose of it down our throats."

"If it was a sore throat, it was a big piece of salt pork rind, with the fatty side in, that was tied about our throat. If there was tightness of the chest, suggesting an attack of inflammation of the lungs mother rubbed lard over a wide piece of soft linen, sprinkled this with snuff and plastered it on our chest. It bit some, too, Smithers, but it did the business. If it was an ulcerated tooth, mother roasted a raisin, cut it open and jammed it on the gum. It was like a piece of red-hot iron to the gum, but it saved the pain. Then mother went to bed and in the morning father took us over to see the doctor, who pulled teeth as well as administered physic."

"Don't you remember, Smithers, how he used to put us in one of the office chairs, rest a bowl in our lap, then all of a sudden reach for the end of our spine by way of that tooth? There was no such thing as laughing gas in those days. Father paid a quarter of a dollar for the operation and the doctor saw to it that we got our money's worth."

"Of course, Smithers there were times when mother told father that he had better go for the doctor the first thing in the morning. The doctor used to open a big leather bag, resembling a pack saddle, and from its capacious pockets take out paper packages of ground herbs of various kinds. With a broad-bladed knife he shoveled first from one packet and then from another, until he had built a little mountain of medicine. This he stirred about, then patted flat, and cut it into geometrical squares, each square to be a dose, finally lifting each portion to one of a dozen small paper squares, which were folded up with nicety. Then once an hour we got all that was coming to us when mother shoved one of those powders into our mouth, gave us a drink of water and told us to swallow or there'd be a slipper performance."

"The doctor would come around to look us over next day, say we were getting along all right, and collect 50 cents from father—it might be as much as \$1 if he had driven over during the night.—Providence Journal.

BRANCH OFFICE IN DENVER. WASHINGTON, April 27.—Establishment of executive offices of the reclamation service at Denver, Colo., with Sydney R. Williamson, chief of construction, in charge, was formally announced tonight by Secretary Lane.

DALLES CANAL OPEN. BIG EDDY, Ore., April 23.—Without cessation, the Dalles-Celilo canal was opened here today to navigation. The canal, which was completed after ten years of work, at an expense of \$4,850,000 by the federal government, opens the Columbia river to steamer traffic from the Pacific ocean to Priest Rapids, Wash., a distance of 450 miles, and to Lewistown, Idaho, on the Snake river, a tributary of the Columbia, a distance of 479 miles.

MOORE GUILTY OF A BURGLARY

MAN WHO ESCAPED ON HORSE STEALING CHARGE, CONVICTED YESTERDAY.

AYERS WILL SENTENCE HIM LATER

James Moore, who a short time ago escaped trial on a charge of stealing a horse belonging to McCollum & DeWolf because of an error in the description of the animal might have fared better if he had stood trial then. As it was, County Attorney Frank Wright immediately filed a new information charging the man with burglary in breaking into E. J. McCollum's barn last November, and upon this he was tried yesterday, being represented by Alfred Blaisdell, while Mr. Wright, assisted by Mr. Dockery, represented the state. A pretty clear case was made out against the defendant, and although Mr. Blaisdell conducted his side of it very cleverly, the jury, following a night session, returned a verdict of guilty, leaving the penalty to be fixed by the court. Moore will be sentenced the first of the week.

The jurors engaged on this case were E. M. Saxl, Henry Brink, J. J. Bullard, A. J. Johnson, Comer Ditty, David White, Jacob Sanford, Fred Skalichy, J. W. Maddox, C. B. Ainsworth, Charles Williams and G. W. Seright.

Civil Action. F. W. Sharpe has brought suit against Stanley Henderson to recover \$110. Belden & DeKalb are the plaintiff's attorneys.

ACTUAL DAMAGE TO OUR CROPS AS COMPARED WITH TOTAL, SLIGHT

The consensus of opinion among the experiment station men, the department station men, the department of agriculture's field man, who is now at the Moccasin station, and others, is that no danger is to be apprehended from the cut worm in Fergus county so far as has been by the plant louse, which has been by the plant louse, which constitutes the only real menace to crops at this time, climatic conditions are all that can now be relied upon to rid the infested sections of the pest. It has done considerable damage around Kolin and in that general section. Elsewhere it does not seem to have caused any trouble. Summing up, it is estimated that out of the whole immense grain acreage of Fergus county, a total of 1,400 acres has sustained more or less damage. In some cases this is slight and in others so heavy as to practically destroy a few fields, which have been replanted with flax.

LARGE NUMBER OF FRENCH FAMILIES ARE EXPELLED BY GERMANS

GENEVA, Switzerland, April 27.—(Via Paris.)—Swiss charitable societies have been notified by Germany that between 250,000 and 300,000 French families expelled from the northern departments of France in the possession of Germany, because of the lack of food, will pass through Switzerland during the month of May. The Swiss people are doing everything possible for the comfort and care of these refugees. Most of them are penniless and composed largely of old men, women and children.

RAILROAD MAN RESIGNS.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 27.—William Gerig, vice president and general manager of the Pacific & Eastern railway, a subsidiary of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle company of the Hill system, resigned today. He will go to St. Paul to take charge of engineering projects in connection with the St. Paul union depot.

Sixteen Townships to Be Opened

On May 11, plats will be filed in Lewistown land office and filings accepted on all the following lands: T. 19, Rs. 25 and 26; T. 20, Rs. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26; T. 21, Rs. 21, 22, 23 and 24; and on May 19, T. 22, Rs. 16 and 17; T. 16, Rs. 18 and 20. I have a limited number of blue print copies, exact duplications of the government plats to be filed, which I will mail to you upon receipt of \$2.00. These plats will show the creeks, highways, correction lines, lots, towns, some old ranches, acreage, coal lands, lands which have been filed up on prior to 1908, and which lands are subject to 326-acre filings. Your filings can be made 20 days prior to opening, and you should have a tract plat so you will know exactly what you are filing on, and avoid future amendments and conflicts. I will also send you a MAP OF MONTANA, and if you request one, will see that a copy of circular "SUGGESTIONS TO HOMESTEADERS," which gives departmental regulations in connection with filings, making proof, etc., is sent to you. These plats should be invaluable to LOCATORS. Mention township and range you wish, i. e., 19-20, 20-21, etc. Send your orders early. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED, as long as the supply lasts.

JAY JACOBS BANK-ELECTRIC BUILDING Lewistown, Mont.

CLAIM NAGEL IS OBJECTIONABLE

RAILWAY EMPLOYES DO NOT WANT HIM ON THE MEDIATION BOARD.

IS TRUSTEE OF THE BUSCH ESTATE

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Federal Judge Martin P. Knapp, chairman of the board of mediation and conciliation now handling the western railway wage dispute, conferred with President Wilson today over a protest which the railway employees have made against Charles Nagel, former secretary of commerce and labor and a member of the arbitration board.

The protest is based on the fact that Mr. Nagel is a trustee of the Busch estate of St. Louis, which is said to be a large holder of railway securities. President Wilson, it became known tonight, possibly supported the efforts of the board of mediation and conciliation to stop the protest against Mr. Nagel. W. S. Carter and Warren S. Stone, representing the 55,000 engineers and firemen involved, replied, however, that they had taken the step by advice of counsel.

Mr. Nagel is one of two arbitrators named by the board of mediation and conciliation under the Newlands act after the two sides to the controversy had each selected two men and had failed to agree on the other two.

President Wilson is taking an active interest in the situation, partly because it was at his personal request that the arbitration was agreed to last summer after it seemed that a strike of the engineers and firemen on 98 western railroads was certain.

MANY FAKE CRIMES ARE REPORTED BY IMAGINATIVE

POLICE OFFICERS ARE KEPT BUSY WITH STORIES OF MURDER AND KIDNAPING.

An employe of the government urged by an extravagant idea seeking advancement, recently placed five sticks of dynamite to which he had attached percussion caps, underneath the department of agriculture, ignited the fuse and then extinguishing the flame, ran through the department crying to all to run for their lives. Afterwards he went back into the cellar and sought for imaginary explosives. His conduct caused an inquiry, and he confessed he had originated it all himself in the hope that it would attract notice to himself and bring him promotion and more salary. Inquiry developed several similar incidents in other cities prior to the case at issue.

A student of criminology cannot fail to observe that crime is epidemic, if not contagious. Consequently we read of a series of suicides, murders, burglaries, assaults and lesser crimes of a particular nature follow each other so rapidly at certain times.

Two years ago a wealthy and prominent gentleman in Georgia died from having accidentally taken some poison tablets. Physicians who attended him from the beginning had no hopes of his recovery, and after several days he died, as they predicted. This case attracted unusual attention, and much space was devoted to its details in the daily press, partly because of the prominence of the unfortunate gentleman, but principally on account of the deadly qualities of a poison which hitherto had not been generally known.

As a sequence to this publicity, within a period of three months 11 persons were received in the city hospital suffering from that kind of poisoning, although none similarly affected had been previously treated there in the history of that institution. The same condition was reported to medical experts in every city, large and small. Most of these sufferers were women. Many of them recovered.

If crime be epidemic, the same may be said of fake or imaginary crimes, which in reality never occur, except in the minds of the perpetrators, such as the Washington incident. Every now and then we read reports of robberies of collectors, lodge treasurers and such, who handle other people's money. In many cities these are of daily or nightly occurrence. Investigation by expert detectives invariably disproves the alleged robbery and shows that the supposed victim had either appropriated the money or other valuables to his own use or lost them gambling, or in some other form of dissipation. However, where the party insists the theft was committed without violence, on a street car, or railroad train it is practically impossible to disprove the claim.

When neighborhood nickelodeons became popular a few years ago a detective who handled this affair told me a visitor to a large city from the country took his cousin who lived in the city for some years, to see the pictures, one of which gave very vivid portrayal of the massacre of the Christian inhabitants of an Armenian village by the Kurds. The heart rending scenes of brutal torture, and the heroism displayed by some of the suffering Christian martyrs, so impressed the young country girl that, for a time, it was her sole topic of conversation in daytime, with visions of the scenes in her dreams at night. A few nights afterward she was found almost nude, bound with a rope to an electric pole in the alley near her abode, and although uninjured and fully conscious, she made no outcry, nor did she try to attract attention. She told a pitiful story of having been assaulted by a huge bearded and belted negro whom she had discovered hiding in her room. The description she gave of this negro, including his dress tallied with that of a kind of chieftain, who was the leader of the

The broad scope of the FEDERAL RESERVE BANK SYSTEM will aid the NATIONAL BANKS in offering greater safety and service to their customers. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of LEWISTOWN is a member of the FEDERAL RESERVE ASSOCIATION under direct control of the UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT. Interest compounded quarterly on SAVINGS DEPOSITS. Safety deposit boxes \$2.50 to \$15.00 per year.

massacre in the picture show. She wanted to imitate herself as the Armenian maiden had been crucified by this merciless chief, only that in trying herself she had faced the pole with her arms clasped around it, whereas, the reverse was true in the picture.

The entire story was so absurd that detectives were loth to believe it, and after a careful investigation found the facts to be framed in the girl's imagination. Nevertheless the case attracted considerable notoriety and quite a little neighborhood gossip. The result was the police were kept busy for a season unraveling a series of similar fake outrages.

In the files of every police department at headquarters will be found many similar cases, and attached to each written report will be found a written statement, duly signed and attested, acknowledging the falsity of the claim and effectively ending the cases.

Another instance is that of a Mr. Newly Wed. Returning home from his office one foggy evening he was surprised to find the front door of his home open, and upon entering was alarmed to find no trace of his wife. He summoned neighbors. Search revealed his wife, with hands and feet bound, standing in a closet of the bedroom. She told them of a burglar, whom she described most minutely having flimmed his way through the front door, and after submitting her to indignities forcibly removed her clothing, bound her and left her in the closet where she was found. After telling her story she fainted.

She was seemingly in a very serious condition. The police were at once notified and, reaching the scene, took charge before anything was disturbed. They found the contents of a trunk tossed around in disorder. The woman's shoes were found in the closet. An unusual feature which appealed to the headquarters men who investigated this mystery was the fact that the closet door was not locked, and neither were any of the other doors in the house fastened. Part of the woman's garments were scattered about, a skirt here, stockings there and so on. But the rest of her clothing was carefully folded and placed on the back of a chair. No burglar would do this. The clothes thus found consisted of the house dress. There were no marks to indicate a man's hands upon them. The clothes line used to tie her fitted a triple twist cord in the kitchen. The rope had been cut one strand at a time by scissors which was afterward put in its accustomed place.

The alleged jimmy marks were found to have been made by small screws found in the house. She brought some with her some outer garments which she said, the kidnappers had given her. The police found these were new and in the pocket found some trading stamps. It rapidly developed that the girl had rented a room in her cousin's name and spent the time she was missing there. She had bought the coat with money given by her mother and her whole story was to cover up her delinquency at school.

Thousands of similar cases might be cited all over the country, with names and addresses. But what is the use? What the watchman did in Washington to obtain fame and advancement people are doing in every city in the country every day, for some purpose or other.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

BIRTHDAY PRESENT.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Although Major General Arthur Murray, commanding the western division of the United States army, reached the age of retirement today, he being 64 years old he will remain in active service. The extension of his period of active service is a birthday present that he received today from President Wilson, one of which no other living army officer can boast. It came today in the form of a telegram from the adjutant general of the army.

UNTERMYER RETAINED.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Samuel Untermyer of New York has been retained by the department of justice to assist in the defense of the injunction suit brought by the Riggs National bank against Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, Comptroller of the Currency Williams and Treasurer John Burke.

Speaking English over the telephone is prohibited in Paris during the war; this adds to the difficulties of the American legation.

A description of this jewelry and three scurrilous letters which the victim said she had received several days prior to the reported attack, were turned over to the investigating officers.

The letters had been carefully printed to throw off detection. The police found the young woman still apparently unconscious. A nurse was in attendance. Gaining admittance to the room the girl occupied, the detectives found a pad of paper on a dressing table. It was of the same size, texture and color of the paper used in the letters. Held against the light this paper developed the same French water colors observable in the paper used in the anonymous letters. Inside the cover was a number of four figures followed by the letter B with a dash, thus: "0 0 0 0 B—". These figures and the letter were traced and found to be the telephone number of a Greek confectioner. He had a rooming house above his place. The Greek was cornered. From a description he recognized the woman as one who had met a drummer and spent three days with him in a second-floor room. Confronted with this, and informed that her comrade had been arrested, a pardonable police untruth, she confessed all and told where her diamonds had been secreted. This girl recovered rapidly and returned to her New England home. It was a case of a secret love affair against a desirable wedding to a man she did not love.

Yet another case reported in the west is that of a school girl 14 years old. She was behind in her studies, and unable to catch up, was reprimanded by her teacher. She played truant on Friday afternoon, went to one of the public parks and spent the afternoon there. Next day she disappeared. She returned home the following day to narrate a weird story of being kidnaped by two men, taken in an auto to a secluded shack in the woods, kept there all night and then placed aboard a train for Chicago after being taken to a wayside inn.

She alleged she had managed to elude her abductors, one of whom she described as a well-dressed, middle-aged man. She was in a wretched condition when she got home. The police were notified and the newspapers carried extras about the case. The girl's mother would not allow her to be seen, but gave all the information obtained from the child. This was harrowing. The police went to the scene of the kidnaping and found workmen busily at work on a public sewer. No auto had been there the preceding day nor for a week prior to that, nor could a car get in the vicinity, so torn up were the streets. Nor was there corroboration of her escape from the train. She brought some with her some outer garments which she said, the kidnappers had given her. The police found these were new and in the pocket found some trading stamps. It rapidly developed that the girl had rented a room in her cousin's name and spent the time she was missing there. She had bought the coat with money given by her mother and her whole story was to cover up her delinquency at school.

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NOTICE! All moneys due Gilt Edge Horse Co. for services 1914 are now due and payable to F. H. France, Grass Range, Mont., handler of horse for season. John Mengelkoch President