

# The Rural Roundup

Items Sent in By The Courier's Special Corps of News Gatherers

## MALTA

Miss Vera McGregor spent Saturday and Sunday on her claim near Lovejoy.

The school entertainment at the Bison theatre Friday night was a success in every way.

Miss Marie Winkeweder arrived from Chicago Sunday and went out to her claim south of town.

L. P. Sanregret was a Glasgow visitor over Sunday, W. G. Schneider at Saco, and Maurice J. Dabney at Dodson.

L. C. Edwards and daughters Lily and Dorothy will go to Great Falls this week, to accompany Mrs. Edwards and baby home from that place.

The Rebekahs will have a program and cafeteria supper after lodge Friday night. The proceeds of the supper will go towards purchasing dishes and other necessities for the lodge.

The dance given at the Trafton-Dorr warehouse Saturday night was well attended and much enjoyed by all present. Music was furnished by the Sherdahl orchestra and old-time dances as well as the new, were the order of the evening. A nice little sum was realized for the baseball club.

On Monday morning occurred an automobile accident that came near resulting fatally to five occupants of the car. Sheriff Al Shaw was driving and the others were John Survant, Marvin Jones, James McCoy, and Alex Doney. About four miles south of town they encountered a stretch of sand in which the car skidded and turned turtle. Al Shaw has a badly swollen, black eye, Marvin Jones a wrenched arm, and John Survant broke his shoulder bone when he alighted, also his collar bone and then the car fell on him almost crushing his lungs. The other two got off with light bruises. Mr. Survant is the worst injured of all and is confined to his bed suffering much pain. All day Monday it was feared by the family and physician that pneumonia would set in, but so far it has not. Two farmers were near when the accident happened and assisted the men in getting their damaged

aged car started again, so that they reached town all right. They all consider themselves lucky to have gotten off with their lives.

## NORTH BENCH

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peters made a business trip to Glasgow Monday.

C. A. Collins hauled out a load of household goods for Mrs. Ryan, Tuesday.

J. L. Byer bought a nice team of horses from A. C. Vertz one day last week.

There is quite an acreage of wheat already sown in this community, besides some oats.

Mrs. J. L. Byer and children attended Mothers' Day services in Glasgow last Sunday.

Bill Peters bought his seed wheat from Mr. Durell, who lives about nine miles east of town.

Everybody in this vicinity is busy, even the women are busy making their hot beds, planting early garden truck, setting hens, etc.

The veterinary was out to see a sick horse of Bill Peters' last Monday. He pronounced it lung fever, but with careful attention and proper care, he thought it would get along all right.

Mrs. Ryan has moved out to her claim. We are informed that they have disposed of their boarding house in town and that her daughter and son-in-law will accompany her out for the summer.

The Commissioners took dinner at the poor farm last Sunday. While there, they decided to place the four children who are at the poor farm at present, in some Home. The place is undecided as yet.

## WILLOW BEND

A. L. Ebersole and the kids were home over Sunday.

J. M. Lloyd made a business trip to the north Monday of this week.

Miss Nora Ebersole was down from Saco and spent Saturday and Sunday at her home.

Sam Paulson had the misfortune to break his drill, which put him back several days with his seeding.

Nels Christianson and wife of Glasgow spent Sunday at their farm home. Nels has in 100 acres of wheat.

If the wind had only blown the other way, is the song that Tom Ferrell sings when the thistles come bounding over his fence.

Kelsey Dorr has rented the Taylor quarter section. With his own land

and this will keep him busy. Kelsey is a good hustler.

There will be two steam plows going the first of the week, on on the Jess Rogers farm and on Mr. Bring's place. Let the good work go on.

A Great Country This—You have to vaccinate your cattle for black leg, dip your sheep and hogs, spray the chickens, dope your grain and potatoes and brand your horses and after a horse has changed hands and after a few times you have to stamp the Lord's Prayer on him to make sure he is yours. Then you want a bill of sale.

## BADGER

P. Geis made a business trip to Rock Creek last Monday.

The farmers of this neighborhood have commenced plowing, disking and seeding their land.

A. F. Simpson of Opheim was a business visitor in this valley last Sunday and Monday.

S. W. Day traded his gasoline tractor or to Floyd Havener of Tango for some horses, cattle and a wagon.

Another meeting of the Badger Protective Association was held in the school house last Friday evening.

Mrs. Fred Wycoff and children arrived from Kansas Tuesday to join her husband who located in this valley a few weeks ago.

The elocutionary recital given by Miss Grace Ford in Opheim last Saturday night was attended by a good-sized and appreciative audience.

Miss Fay Lang commenced teaching the Tango school last Monday. The Tango people are fortunate in securing the services of so good a teacher.

## His Accomplishments

John Mitchell, the miners' leader, said at a recent dinner in New York: "I want to see child labor products forbidden in interstate commerce. Put little children to work and harm is sure to come of it."

"A slum visitor said to a little mother of six, who was taking care of a baby boy of three:

"And has the baby learned anything yet? Can he talk, can he walk, can he—"

The little mother turned to her charge and said:

"Hi, Tommy, smoke a cigaroot fur de loidy and swaller de butt."—Washington Star.

Even modern war is never as bloody as the official estimates issued from army headquarters.

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WRITE FOR CATALOGUE BOX 125

## Railroad News

Special Correspondent

Engineer McGrath is laying off for 90 days.

Engineer Harris is back on the second district.

Engineer John Dillard has turned farmer and is laying off for 30 days.

Fireman John Luhr is on engine 1536 since the 1639 was pulled off last week.

Engineer William Keyes returned to work last week and is back on engine 1536.

George Wright has accepted the position of Head Lite specialist at the round house.

John Hyde has been firing No. 27 and 28 in place of William Sutherland, who is laying off.

Fireman Rybock is on No. 1 and 2 with Engineer James Lanahan. Fireman Silas Jackline is on the opposite run.

Bud Barwise returned to Glasgow last Saturday after a two weeks' trip through Canada. Bud says that business is good here.

Engineer Charles Schumacker is getting anxious for the 1479 as he hears that this engine is going on the fast mail when she comes out of the Havre shops. Several engineers have

a bid in for this engine now as the record shows that this engine made the fastest time of any of the passenger engines while she was in service.

Brakeman Scrivener was looking over the round house ball team Monday and gave them several pointers on inside base ball.

Engineer Mike McMahon returned last Sunday from Great Falls where he has been visiting. Mike also took a run over to Alhambra for a few days' visit.

Frank Gebhardt is thinking some of starting a Jitney Bus in Glasgow as he had such success last Sunday when he tried out this scheme. He says he started in the morning at 9 a. m. and had his car full until 12 p. m.

Engineer Hyde and Fireman Hartzell are taking mandolin lessons at Williston and are thinking of organizing a club. The manager of the Grand at Williston will have Hyde and Hartzell appear next Saturday and Sunday.

Engine 1701 is now being used on 27 and 28 on the east end and is burning up the country. A few days ago she came in from Wolf Point in 46 minutes. This engine just lately came from St. Paul where the Walscaert valve gear was applied and it has given such good service lately that we expect to see this class of engines used exclusively on the mail.

Speaking of fashions, merchant ships would do well to wear hoop-skirts, this year.

## A Real Fighter.

John Devoy, editor of the Gaelic American, said at a dinner in New York:

"What soldiers the Irish make, to be sure!

"A doctor from Mrs. H. P. Whitney's field hospital told me the other day that he had visited a ward in Le Touquet and had seen there a young Irish soldier who had been horribly wounded.

"What are you going to with this poor fellow?" the doctor asked.

"Do with him," said the orderly, "why he's going back to the front."

"Going back? Goodness Going back?"

"Sure," said the orderly. "He thinks he knows who done it."

## Discussion on Light

Two Irishmen entered one day into earnest discussion on the comparative usefulness of the sun and moon.

"Shure, the sun gives a stronger light," said one.

"But the moon is more sensible," replied the other.

"How do yees make that out?"

"Oh, it's aisy."

"Let's hear yees prove it."

"Bedad, the moon shines in the night, when we made it, while the sun comes out in broad daylight, when even a one-eyed man can see without it."—Philadelphia Record.

Only a few months ago the world was interested in elaborate plans to make sea travel safe.

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