

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE FICK MOTOR COMPANY announces the formal opening of their new FIRE PROOF, steam heated, garage. Our equipment is complete and up-to-date. All repair work is under the personal supervision of Glenn A. Fick, whose eleven years experience in all branches of the automobile field guarantees our patrons the utmost satisfaction.

Our Steam Heated Fire Proof Garage

Ask us for our special annual storage rate. The cost of storage in our FIRE PROOF garage is so small that you cannot afford to risk storing your car in an ordinary building.

We have the only electric starter expert in the county. We absolutely guarantee to give satisfaction on all

REPAIR WORK

None but the best oils and greases carried in stock. Our rubber goods are freshest.

Our new Five Gallon Chief Sentry Bowser Gasoline Outfit gives us the last word in the safe and economic handling of gasoline. This pump pumps five gallons at one stroke. Stop and see it operate.

Full line of Fisk and Federal tires and tubes and the unequalled Master carburetor for all cars. These carburetors put on thirty days' trial and guaranteed to deliver more power and give more miles per gallon of gasoline than your present equipment regardless of what it is or how new it is. This device eliminates carburetor adjustments and is fool proof.

Washing and Polishing
Free Air - Open Day and Night
FULL LINE OF ACCESSORIES
Equal service on all makes of cars

FICK MOTOR CO.

Glenn A. Fick - Glasgow, Montana

Buick Dealers For Valley and Phillips Counties

Buick Supplies

INTERESTING STORY OF THE LINOTYPE

What a Machine Has Accomplished in World Advancement.

Saragon, King of Chaldea, had a library. The books were baked clay. The imprints on them, beautiful and minute, were made with bronze punches while the material was soft.

That was four thousand years ago. King Saragon became forgotten. Chaldea became forgotten. Europe grew great.

Columbus was born. It was three thousand five hundred years after King Saragon. Books still were being written by hand.

Columbus was growing into a lad when the first effective improvement came. It was in 1454. Then Johann Gutenberg made the first book with movable type.

Men had printed for ages. They had even printed in colors, from wood blocks and with other devices. The greatness of Gutenberg's achievement was not in printing, but in the successful use of separate types. In that moment the human spirit found means of expression; and knowledge possessed till then by the few, was given to all.

Columbus found the New World. Spain lost it, then France, then England. The young Republic flung its banners of states across the Appalachians. Printing still was almost as laborious as in Gutenberg's day. The printing presses did not accompany the pioneer.

The Civil War came. Its news was set by hand as Gutenberg had set his first book. The compositor reached into his case of type for each letter separately, and separately dropped it into place to spell each word. To set a page no larger than an ordinary book the compositor's hand had to move one-half mile.

It was 1886, four hundred and thirty-two years after Gutenberg's first type was set, before the printer was emancipated from this painful, useless labor. In that year there appeared the first copy of a newspaper whose type had been composed not by hand, but by an instrument.

The newspaper was the New York Tribune. The instrument was the Linotype—Line o' type. (The name is indicative of the fact that the machine produces the type in a solid bar, the length of each line.)

That was only thirty years ago. Today newspapers composed on the Linotype greet the sun in its flight around the world. They are in Africa, north and south. They are in Siberia, India and China, Japan and the Philippines, Hawaii, even the Ladrone Islands in the Far Pacific, know the Linotype. They tell the news in Alaska. They produce it in Spanish and Portuguese under the snow-helmeted Andes and a thousand miles up the Amazon river.

It is an achievement of our generation, and typical of it. Thomas A. Edison says that it is one of the Ten Wonders of the World.

It is not a "typesetting" machine. It has not a piece of type in it. It makes its own type—a new letter every time; and every time it forms a sentence it does twenty-three separate and intricate things.

To tell how this complex, marvelous instrument was devised, improved and made perfect is to tell a story of courage rather than mere inventive ingenuity.

The original device did not have even the germ of the Linotype in it. It failed again and again. It succeeded in nothing except in impoverishing all who had anything to do with it. But it planted in their brains and spirits a dream.

They raised more money. They engaged Ottmar Mergenthaler, then working as a mechanic in a Baltimore shop.

From that time on the story is the story of improvement after improvement, that refused obstinately, for all their wonderful ingenuity, to produce a successful machine. More than one great invention or discovery, beset with such difficulties, has been abandoned in despair, to lie idle and forgotten for years or even generations, till new men found new courage to take it up again. This invention, fortunately, had men behind it who would not give up. They stayed. They heartened each other, and they heartened the inventor, ever and again. Ever and again they re-filled the over-emptying treasury.

Today, perfected to a degree that Mergenthaler would not have considered possible there are 30,000 Linotypes working around the world.

The Linotype is a productive invention. As it has built a great factory for its production and has created work for many thousands of compositors and printers in places where, before its time, no printing office existed, and no newspaper was, or could have been published.

Eighteen hundred men and women, of nine acres of factory floor space, make the parts for the Linotype, test and prove them minutely, and assemble the instruments. The general size of the factory may be expressed by

The First National Bank

ANNOUNCES THAT THEY WILL OPEN A
Savings Department
ON JULY FIRST

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards will be welcomed. Four per cent interest compounded four times a year will be paid on all accounts in this department.

Small savings banks for the children will be a feature of this new service and we hope to place one or more of these banks in every home in Glasgow.

PLAN TO OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH

The First National Bank
Glasgow, Montana.

Ginger Snaps

This endeth Grape Juice diplomacy.

As for the freedom of the seas, Germany thinks that it looks like rain.

Mexico is so near home that it is a good place for charity to begin.

As a diplomat none will deny that Elihu Root pens a stately signature.

Some Mexican officials may object to the forced feeding, but the hungry citizens should not.

President Wilson declines to be led out into the flowery pastures of elocution and circumlocution.

Americans of foreign parentage are said to read the best literature. However, the best sellers are read by the prettiest girls.

What a horrible choice is offered to Mexico—to be good; voluntarily or else under compulsion. Ain't it awful Mabel.

With 950,000,000 bushels of wheat "in sight" the Standard of American breakfast flap jacks ought to be noticeably uplifted.

Mexico is lucky to have an "Uncle" who is willing, benevolently to help it straighten out its troubles.

Some street railway men are talking of a strike in a way to make one think they are desperately trying to discredit their own cause.

Probably those ferocious Belgian women and children referred to in the German White Book were as completely armed as the Lusitania.

The colonel does not mind those fractured ribs as much as he does his shattered reputation as a rough rider.

Anyway you cannot unscramble a steel omelet.

June roses need restarching after all the rain in May.

Carranza is as garrulous as the Arabian Nights barber—and about as convincing.

Out of respect for the brides the would-be divorcees ought to declare a truce until July.

Switzerland might do a tremendous business just now by exporting those Alps to flat countries.

Getting a municipal reform inaugurated is almost as difficult as getting a broken window pane replaced.

Americans in Germany are being asked to register for identification. Germans in America have not yet been asked to do so.

SONG RECITAL

GIVEN BY

**Miss Marie
McCormick**

of St. Paul

At the
ORPHEUM THEATRE

Under the auspices of
the Altar Society

Wednesday, July 7th

OFFICE NOW OPEN

I wish to announce to all my patrons and friends that I have made arrangements with Dr. Henry Devney of Great Falls who will be associated with me and who is now at my office in Glasgow, when we will be able to take care of all work promptly. June 25-31 Dr. G. H. Klein.

Courier want ads bring results.

the statement that it covers two acres of ground. All of the additions since 1908 have been of modern concrete construction, nine stories in height. Two thousand, two hundred and fifty tons of cast-iron, and seven hundred tons of steel are used each year to make the Linotypes, the capacity of the works being two hundred a month.

One of these wonderful machines, of one of the most modern designs, sets the type for the Courier, and also the type for a great many other purposes each week.

MURDERERS CONFESS

Of considerable interest in the sensational Garinger murder case recently tried at Glendive was the admission made by James Harry to Sheriff Twible regarding the way in which he killed Garinger.

According to young Harry, he saw Garinger in front of his own house on the morning of October 12th last. Harry was about one-eighth of a mile distant and fired at his enemy with his repeating 30-40 caliber rifle. He says he missed the first time and then fired again quickly, striking Garinger in the middle of the body. Garinger tumbled to the ground and Harry ran up to him. Seeing that his victim was still alive, Harry said he crushed his skull, using his rifle and a piece of post to accomplish the deed. When asked by the officer why he struck Garinger after shooting him down, Harry said:

"He cursed me as I came up to him, I was crazy when I killed him."

Mrs. Lillian Stollard, who pleaded guilty to the charge of being an accessory to the murder of F. A. Garinger, will probably never be placed behind the bars in the State's prison. This for the reason that her sentence, which was indeterminate, from one to five years, has been suspended by Judge Hurley. The woman is placed upon probation and admitted to bail on her own recognizance in the sum of \$500 on condition that she shall not leave Glendive until all of the conditions and requirements fixed by the state board of prison commissioners shall have been properly and fully met.

CROP REPORT

The week ending June 22nd was cooler than usual with ample rainfall over the state for present needs. Light to killing frosts occurred quite generally over the eastern half or the state the morning of the 16th and much damage occurred in localities in the extreme eastern portion, especially to potatoes and garden truck. Staple crops, however, were not injured enough to mention. Aside from corn, which needs warm nights for best development, crop conditions on the whole are satisfactory. Weather conditions the last two days have been ideal for alfalfa cutting which has been delayed somewhat by the recent rains. Streams are running high but very little water being taken out at the present time for irrigation purposes.