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PIPER - HOWE LUMBER COMPANY

A. E. Blycker

Glasgow, Mont.

The Glasgow Courier

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POPULATION MOVEMENTS AFTER THE WAR

Agents of trans-Atlantic passenger lines predict a great rush of travel eastward within the first six months after the end of the war. They are estimating this at 500,000. They expect this heavy passenger movement to be confined chiefly to second and first class traffic composed of hundreds of thousands of Poles, Slavs, Roumanians, Bulgarians, Belgians, Galicians, Croatsians, Germans, Austrians, Hungarians, Bohemians and Italians, who will go over to find out what has happened to their relatives and their property during the war. There are many thousands of these people earning good wages in this country who have property interests and family interests affected by the war, but to what extent they do not know.

Some other considerations are expected to move the population in the same direction. If the freedom of Poland should be a part of the peace arrangements, it is expected that many Poles will return home from all parts of the world to their native land to stay. Another element to be affected will be the Jews in the event of the removal of the restrictions under which they have been living under the dominion of the Czar. This is expected to stop Russian Jewish immigration and return some to the old country.

The movement of population in the other direction is the subject of radical differences of opinion, the government immigration agents are anticipating a heavy influx following the war, due to several causes—eagerness to escape from countries where war threatens continually, lack of employment, a breaking up of family ties and connections, the destruction

of private property and the final depression which is expected to prevail.

On the other hand, the steamship companies predict no revival of immigration after the war because of the great demand for labor in Europe to rebuild the cities and restore the land to cultivation and to revive the industries of peace.

One guess is probably as good as another at this time. Both suggest the certainty that we are not going to escape the effects of the European eruption though just what the effect is going to be on the movement of population and incidentally our labor conditions cannot be forecast with safety.—Minneapolis Tribune.

SHALL WE SELL OUR WHEAT?

Whether to sell wheat at the prevailing price or hold it for a better one is a very live question to thousands of men in Montana at this very time.

Last year, under the excitement caused by \$1.50 wheat and the certainty that the war would continue for at least another year, every one in Montana sowed wheat. We now find that all the other people, in all the other states and foreign countries were evidently influenced by the same kind of logic.

It is estimated that Canada will have a surplus for sale this year of 175,000,000 bushels; Argentina, 130,000,000 bushels; Australia, 60,000,000 bushels, and India, 50,000,000 bushels, making a total amount for export in these four countries alone of 415,000,000 bushels. At the same time we will have more than 400,000,000 bushels in excess of our own needs.

Our old farmer friend, Jim Hill, holds steadfast to the theory that the coming year will not be an era of high prices for wheat. The story goes that Mr. Hill has already sold his 40,000 bushel crop from his Minnesota farm. He says, that England will require 240,000,000 bushels this coming year; France 85,000,000 bushels and Italy 75,000,000, a total of 400,000,000. Germany and Austria would undoubtedly be in the market for several million more bushels but the delivery is a little bit inconvenient just at this time.

Just how much surplus wheat the Russians have stored up around the Black Sea ports, awaiting the opening of the Dardanelles, is a mystery. Some reports have put the Russian surplus as high as 300,000,000 bushels, but it is probably all guess work. On the other side of the argument

are the reports that the present crop in France and Russia has been seriously damaged by wet weather and early snows. If the Kaiser has his way about it, the Dardanelles will probably stay closed for many months to come. If the recent pressure on the western war front continues, he may relax his hold on Constantinople and let the Russian wheat into the markets of the west.

Taking all the chances of war and supply and demand into account, it might be a good plan to sell some and hold some. It is never safe to get all the eggs into one basket, anyway.—Missoulian.

Society News

By Our Society Editor

Mother's Club

The Mother's Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. G. W. Hanson on Friday October first. There was a large attendance and the meeting was an exceptionally good one, and the delightful lunch served by the hostess was greatly enjoyed by all present. The next meeting of the club will be on October 15th at the home of Mrs. Fick.

Tuesday Bridge Club

Mrs. W. A. Baynham was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon. An unusually pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all who attended. Mrs. DeLeo won the highest score and was awarded the prize. After cards Mrs. Baynham served a splendid three course luncheon to the members and the visiting guests, these being Meses. Yotter, Severance, Alvord and Miss Cabell.

Prentice-Jefferson

Clemence Prentice and Miss Pauline Jefferson, two popular residents of this city, were united in marriage on Wednesday, September 29th at the Episcopal church in Great Falls, by Rev. G. G. Bennett. After the ceremony, a wedding supper was served at the Rainbow Hotel for a few friends of the bride and groom. After spending a few days at Boulder Hot Springs they expect to leave for Salt Lake City and California points on their honeymoon, returning to Glasgow the latter part of October.

Both parties have a host of warm friends in the city and county who wish them the best of health, happiness and prosperity.

Rice-Clocksin

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Clocksin, about thirteen miles northwest of Glasgow, on Wednesday, October 6th at 3 P. M., when their daughter, Lo Rena A., became the wife of Frank J. Rice. The home was prettily decorated with autumn leaves and draped with green and white crepe paper, from the center of which hung wedding bells. The bridal party stood beneath a bower of evergreens during the marriage ceremony, the Rev. Benj. F. Meredith, officiating.

The bride wore a beautiful creation of embroidered voile with messaline silk and pearl trimmings, and carried white carnations. Miss Edna Clocksin attended her sister as bridesmaid, and wore a gown of apricot crepe de chene and lace and carried pink carnations. Roy Rice, brother of the groom, was best man. The wedding march was played by a younger sister.

A delicious banquet was served to the members of both families and the few friends who witnessed the ceremony, all of whom, together with their many friends, join in wishing the young couple happiness and success on life's voyage.

The Congregational Ladies Aid will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alfred Peterson.

LOCAL BOY BUYS THEATRE

The Majestic Theatre changed hands on Monday of this week, B. L. Irelan having disposed of the place to Harry Martinkoski of Glasgow, Montana, formerly a Wakefield boy, having moved to Montana with his parents five years ago. Harry is a young man of sterling qualities and his many Wakefield friends will wish him every success in this new venture. The theater was closed Monday and given a thorough cleaning and a fresh coat of paint and was opened under the new management Tuesday evening with a S. R. O. attendance. Only high class reels and feature pictures will be used and Mr. Martinkos-

ki is now in communication with film manufacturers and if a really good serial can be secured will commence a weekly production in the near future. The Wico orchestra will furnish music tonight and will be announced hereafter. Other nights the music will be looked after by Miss Tillie Ringsmuth. Mr. Irelan has practically made arrangements for the purchase of a movie house at Beaver Dam Wis., and will move to that place the fore part of the week.—Wakefield (Mich.) Tribune.

Furnished Rooms for Rent—Above Buller Bros. Tailor Shop. Inquire at Buller Bros., 227 So. 5th St. 23tf

BUYS INSURANCE BUSINESS

A deal was made this week whereby Orval E. Mason purchased the insurance business of the W. B. Halbig Land Co. Mr. Mason expects to have his office below the Glasgow National Bank Building with the Knight Electric Co.

METHODIST CHURCH

Services as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Good music. A cordial invitation to all. —B. F. Meredith, pastor.



Quit "Trading" Typewriters— Get a Royal "For Keeps"

The Royal is built for use and not to trade. A Royal is a permanent sale.

The men who invented and who built the Royal smashed precedent and let go of tradition.

They know that the enemy of the typewriter business heretofore had been repairs and trading-out.

So they created a typewriter which is so well and honestly made, and so simple and accurately built, that repairs are a minor consideration.

And they made it so that it does its work so well and so rapidly and so continuously that there never is a thought of replacing it. "Trading-out" is over and done with when you install the Royal.

The Royal Master Model 10 is the last word in typewriters. It does all any typewriter should do, and more than many others can do. It takes the "grind out of work"; it ends the "nerves" which upset operators' efficiency; it gives speed without weariness and accuracy without fret.

Instantly and permanently adjusted to the personality of the operator, it performs so humanly that there seems to be no mechanical means between fingertips and the work itself.

The finest automobile with its perfect "timing gears" has no more exact harmony of movement in all its parts

than the Royal Typewriter. From the instant the fingertip touches the key, there is simply no chance for a mechanical error.

The Royal is planned and built to produce absolutely perfect writing—turning out letters of perfect presswork—billing and charging and writing cards, no matter how complicated your card index and card file system may be. The Royal does it all with no extra attachments.

With a thousand less parts, with the simplest mechanical principles everywhere, see how the Royal eliminates friction and wear—see how and why long life work are permanently built into the machine.

You may need one or a hundred typewriters—you may not now be considering a purchase at all. But get the facts. Let your operators inspect and test the Royal. Let us demonstrate it. It takes but a few minutes, and a Royal saved to you, for once you know the demonstrations, actually means money Royal you will never put your good money in an old fashioned machine again.

Write us, telling us what your typewriter equipment is, how many machines you are now using, and we will send an expert to show you exactly how the Royal will save money for you.

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47 ROYALS
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by our Agency



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Sold in Glasgow
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Let us Examine that Unsatisfactory Timepiece



Of yours. Our experts can determine the cause of the trouble at a glance. Perhaps it needs cleaning—a wheel may be out of place. In either case, it is best to leave it with us for a few days. We'll clean, repair and adjust it—return it to you as good as new. The cost will be slight.

Eyes Scientifically Fitted—Pianos—Diamonds—Jewelry.

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