

Vaudeville and Pictures

GEORGE WALPH
in
"SOME BOY"
at
THE ANSONIA
MON - TUE & WED



"THE MOVIE GIRL" AT PANTAGES

BESSIE
LE'COUNT
Singing
Comedienne
AT THE
EMPRESS
SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY



PROFITS WILL GO TO THE RED CROSS

Missoula's Monster Stampede Celebration Will Be Better Than Ever.

The third annual presentation of the Missoula Stampede on July 3, 4 and 5 will be under the direction of 196 of Missoula's most prominent business men, with the assistance of Eddie McCarty of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Charles Allard of Polson. The profits of the show will be donated by the business men of the Garden City to the Red Cross fund.

McCarty is the man who furnishes most of the stock for the Cheyenne Frontier Days celebration which is to be presented at Cheyenne for the fiftieth time this year. He is bringing 40 bucking horses, besides other arena stock, and many performers for the Missoula Stampede events. The stock will be fresh, as this is the first show in which they will appear this season.

Juanita and Ruth Will Race.

Juanita Edgar, pretty Colorado ranch girl, will compete with Ruth Parton of Pendleton. Each has a fast string of relay horses entered in the cowgirls' relay event. The purse for this number is \$400 this season. Ruth Parton won the 1915 Stampede purse for the event, and Miss Edgar has appeared in many races in Colorado and Wyoming, proving a winner in all of them.

George Wier, than whom there is no more expert practical roper of mavericks and steers, will elucidate for Stampede crowds the most approved methods of roping and "hog-tying" a wild long horned steer. He is from Monument, N. M., and has won many wild west prizes for his ability.

Brilliant Buckaroos Coming.

Tom Grimes, a Universal City bucking horse exhibition worker, will ride bucking horses and compete in the roping events. Lee Caldwell of Pendleton and winner of many bucking contests is scheduled for appearance at the Stampede this season. He is rated as the champion rider of un-tamed western horses. Jay Miller, Tom Verberly, John Rick, Bill Brown, Sam Brownell, former champion, and "Dutch" Hyler, as well as many other local and imported riders, will mount the outlaw horses from the Wyoming plains to contest for the 1700 bucking purse. Burt Sileum of Stevensville is a notable among the local riders who will compete in the Stampede riding numbers.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR MINE DISASTER VICTIM

Memorial services will be held tomorrow at Augusta, Kan., and Lancaster, Ky., for Vernon Thompson, a young man of this city who lost his life in the North Butte mine disaster, according to word received yesterday by J. Marshall from the boy's mother, Mrs. B. Thompson. Tomorrow would have been Mr. Thompson's twentieth birthday. Had he lived, and his friends in the middle west and south are holding special services in tribute to his memory.

CHARLES E. BUCKLEY IS CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

In a complaint filed in Justice Dorman's court yesterday afternoon Charles E. Buckley was charged with assault in the first degree. It is alleged that he drew a gun on Mike Canton in his saloon on Cherry street while Canton's wife was engaged in reading some I. W. W. bulletins. Buckley is alleged to have attempted to snatch from the hands of Mrs. Canton the bulletins she was reading. Buckley is out on bail.

NOTICE.

Second annual picnic and dance given by the congregation of Adath Israel at the Reservoir Sunday, July 1. Truck leaves at corner Silver and Colorado at 8 and 10:30 o'clock. Round trip, \$1.00.—Adv.

ELK PARK ROAD.

Most picturesque drive to Boulder Hot Springs. Only \$5 miles. Road now in good condition.—Adv.

Main springs \$1. guaranteed. Mayor, lowest priced jeweler in Montana. 21 West Park.—Adv.

DEMAND FOR A GENERAL FREIGHT RATE ADVANCE IS DENIED BY THE BOARD

Commerce Commission Grants Only Increases in Class Rates in Eastern Territory and Makes Concession on Coal, Coke and Iron Ore. Western and Southern Roads Not Permitted to Advance Their Schedules. Commissioners See No Difficulty Ahead for the Transportation Concerns.

Washington, June 29.—With the decision of the interstate commerce commission, amounting to a virtual denial of the plea of the country's railroads for a 15 per cent rate increase, plans for a 15 per cent rate increase, plans are now being formed by the railroad managers for the drafting of new schedules embracing those changes in tariffs which have been permitted under the ruling handed down last evening. These changes may go into effect in October. The commission permitted but two increases in rates. These include an advance in class rates in the eastern district amounting 14 per cent. It also permitted general increases in rates on coal, coke and iron ore. One-fourth of the freight handled by the eastern roads comes under the class rates, and thus no decision operates to allow the eastern lines an advance in its gross weight revenue of about 4 per cent. The commission's ruling holds in effect that the railroads of the country are generally in a flourishing condition and that they are not dependent upon rate increases for continued prosperity.

The commission found, as a result of extended hearings, that the carriers generally show a substantial and increasing financial prosperity and that they have ample resources with which to handle transportation. Little sympathy was given the arguments of the roads that they were victims of war prices, the commission holding that the carriers have profited by the mobilization of the troops.

Subsequent months have shown increasing revenues, while expenses have, in many cases, failed to mount to the extent the carriers' officials feared. The decision points out that the carriers' comparisons have been made largely with those of 1915, which was the banner year in railroad earnings, and adds that the 1917 income might be considerably diminished without necessarily indicating a danger point in earnings.

As to Future.

Commissioner Harlan, in a concurring statement, declared that should the next few months show that the railroad men's fears were well founded, the commission would be ready to grant relief. He also made a plea for better equipment and service.

Commissioner Mayer, dissenting in part, disagreed with the commission's holding that an emergency exists for eastern railroads of such character as to make it imperative to authorize even the increased class rates sanctioned by the majority. He stated that there is no proof that the returns of the carriers of the east for this year may not be more favorable than the net returns for all but a small number of years in their entire history.

Would Go to Congress.

Commissioner McChord, also dissenting, urged that the commission report to congress the essential facts disclosed and ask that an investigation be made to determine whether prices demanded of the carriers for fuel and supplies are reasonable under present conditions. He also intimated that government control of these commodities might afford relief.

The commission found in general that the provisions of the Adamson eight-hour basic law and of the increased cost of fuel, supplies and materials had not affected the southern and western carriers as greatly as they affected the eastern carriers.

Commissioner McChord dissented and Commissioner Meyer dissented in part. Commissioner McChord said: "The issue is in reality rather one of government policy than a question whether the rates sought are reasonable for the service of transportation."

The Decision.

The commission, in announcing the decision, said: "We are led to the conclusion that no condition of emergency exists as to the western and southern carriers, which would justify permitting a gen-

FOOD WASTE IS SERMON SUBJECT

Butte Ministers Respond to Hoover's Appeal for Co-operation.

"Food Conservation day," proclaimed by Herbert Hoover, the nation's food conservator, in letters to Rev. C. F. Chapman and other Butte ministers, will be observed in the local churches tomorrow.

Upon request of Mr. Hoover many of the local clergymen will preach on the subject of conservation. The appeal will be directed principally to the women, who, as Mr. Hoover declares in his letter, "have never failed to answer such a call as comes today."

The saving of food in within their sphere. Without food conservation the United States cannot feed all the people it is expected to feed. The woman who conserves the food supply of America and her allies, says Mr. Hoover, renders a high service to her country and to all humanity. In truth the outcome of the world war is in the hands of the women no less than in the hands of the men.

Because the Ministerial association has adjourned for the summer, there is no concerted action on part of Butte's ministers, but they will preach on the subject individually.

Rev. Chapman of St. John's Episcopal church declared today that his congregation will observe the day and he will preach on the subject.

Rev. Charles A. Cook of the First Baptist church has chosen the subject, "The Nation's Glory in Time of War," for his evening sermon.

Rev. E. J. Groeneveld of the First Presbyterian church will devote the day to patriotism. The evening service will be devoted especially to this.

"Conservation, a Universal Law," is the subject the Rev. R. G. Williams of Emmanuel Presbyterian church will preach on in the evening.

"What Boys and Girls Can Do to Help Uncle Sam" will be discussed in a sermon by the Rev. G. W. Thomas of the Central Presbyterian church tomorrow morning.

Rev. W. M. Jordan of the Shortridge Memorial church will preach on "Patriotism" in the morning.

"The Conservation of Foodstuffs" is the subject chosen by the Rev. Emmett B. Reed of Bethel Baptist church of the morning sermon.

Other ministers whose subjects are not announced may also preach on conservation.

SUE FOR PRICE OF EGG SHIPMENT

The J. E. Brewer company of Abilene, Kan., commenced suit yesterday afternoon against the Henningsen Produce company to recover a balance said to be due on a shipment of eggs. The balance claimed to be due is \$1,920. The company sold the Henningsens a carload of eggs to be paid for at the rate of 21 cents a dozen.

CORCORAN'S DEATH DUE TO ACCIDENTAL DROWNING

That the death of Tom Corcoran was due to accidental drowning in Lake Avoca on June 24 was the conclusion of Coroner Lane's jury at an inquest concluded last night. Tom Costello, who was in a boat with Corcoran when it upset, said that he did not know what caused the boat to overturn. He said he made his way to shallow water and thought Corcoran had done the same thing.

MANY PAY TRIBUTE.

Mrs. Mary Ann Bennett, mother of John V. Bennett of 201 Wing avenue, was laid to rest this morning in Mount Moriah cemetery after services conducted by Rev. W. H. Pascoe of the Unity Methodist church. Many sorrowing friends followed the remains to the final resting place and there is an empty place in many hearts over the loss of this lovable woman.

GASPARAC LAID TO REST.

Matt Gasparac, who died as the result of injuries received when he fell from a wagon on North Wyoming street, was buried this morning from the family residence, 706 North Wyoming street. High mass was celebrated at St. Mary's church and interment was made in Holy Cross cemetery.

TO ASK NEW TRIAL.

A notice of motion for a new trial in the case of Marco Inch, convicted of murder in the first degree, was filed with the clerk of the district court yesterday afternoon. Inch killed Izzar Kovacevich.

No Raise in West.

"All of the tariffs included in this proceeding of the western lines will be suspended. All of the tariffs included in this proceeding of the southern carriers will be suspended, excepting those applying on coal, coke and iron ore."

The commission declared its willingness to meet any situation which may arise in case the fears of the railroads of heavily decreased incomes are realized.

The commission declares its willingness to increase class rates between New York and Chicago provided the carriers preserve established relationship between ports and localities. Amounts ranging from 11 per cent on first-class rates down to 6 per cent on second class will be permitted.

Approximately 25 per cent of the freight tonnage in eastern territory moves under class rates and the increase, officials estimated, would amount to perhaps a 2 or 3 per cent increase in gross revenue for eastern carriers.

The commission authorized the roads to file "tariffs increasing existing joint rates between rail and water carriers to a level not higher than the all-rail rates between the same points."

MANY BUTTE WOMEN TO ATTEND CONVENTION

The first contingent of delegates to the state convention of the Women of Woodcraft to be held at Livingston July 2 left Butte this morning and others will follow tonight and tomorrow morning. In all, about 80 women will represent Butte from the five circles located in this city.

Cottonwood circle No. 197 of Livingston will entertain the delegates and an interesting program and subsidiary social features are being planned. The headquarters for the visitors will be at the Chamber of Commerce building.

HOME GUARD COMMITTEE TO MEET THIS EVENING

The committee of five selected to pick from the list of 600 men enrolled in the Home Guards those who will report regularly for drill and be available at any time for duty will meet tonight at the home of Carl Louis, P. Sanders, 514 North Henry street, when first steps for organization of two companies will be taken.

HAYES FUNERAL.

The funeral of William Hayes was held this morning at 9:30 o'clock from the Daniels & Bilbon funeral chapel, proceeding to St. Joseph's church, where high mass was celebrated. Interment was made in Holy Cross cemetery.

GRADUATES MAKING PLANS FOR FUTURE

Boys Work in Mines to Get Money for College Course.

Indicative of the western spirit and of the thirst for knowledge among the young men of this community is the fact that nearly a score of the young men who were graduated from the General high school last week are prepared as soon as the labor trouble is settled to pack their buckets up the hill during the summer vacation so that they may be in a position to enter college in the fall. So that not alone does the school assist the students in every way possible, but the students help themselves. A meeting of the 1917 class was held last evening, a purely informal meeting, for the purpose of winding up the affairs of the year and exchanging plans for the future.

Present at the meeting were several of the alumni, young men who are taking courses in eastern colleges and are working during their vacation, getting the money that will pay their tuition fees next year. The great majority of the students are children of men who work in the mines, and they are ready to follow in "Dad's" footsteps and "crack" and shovel so that in the end they may be blessed with a good education, which will eventually land them in good positions and assure them of a brilliant future.

There were 74 graduates in the class of 1917, the largest class yet graduated from the school. Another very interesting circumstance is that several of the graduates had completed their courses early in the year and secured good positions in the city, while given an opportunity of making a larger sum for their college courses. It is understood that practically a score of the boys of this year's class will enter Creighton college, Omaha, while others will begin theological studies in Mount St. Charles college in Helena, a much-hoped-for result by Bishop Carroll.

SPECIAL MEETING FOR MEMORIAL FOR VICTIMS

A special meeting of the ministerial association of this county has been called for Monday morning at the Mountain View church to make arrangements for a public religious service over the graves of the unidentified dead in the Speculator disaster, to plan for a public memorial service, probably at the city Auditorium, and to urge that a public memorial be erected in the city in honor of the men who lost their lives. Rev. L. A. Wilson will introduce resolutions to those effects.

GIRL INVESTS LAST CENT IN LIBERTY BONDS

Simpson, W. Va.—Although it necessitated her removal to cheaper quarters, Henrietta Cowgill, a domestic, invested \$50, all she had, in liberty bonds.

MOTOR PARTY.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farwell who were recently married, an automobile ride was taken to Oregon Springs early this week by a number of friends who arranged the surprise for the newlyweds. On the return to the city a sumptuous luncheon was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert De-Young. The following composed the party: Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl La Fleur, Miss Mabel Price, Dick Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Dezell and Mr. and Mrs. Farrell.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE POST

BUTTE 7

2 Days Starting Saturday, July 7

Anaconda, Friday, July 6

AL. G. BARNES BIG 4-RING WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS

THE SHOW THAT'S DIFFERENT

ONLY REAL WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS IN EARTH

550 World's Premier Horses and Ponies

1000 EDUCATED, PERFORMING ANIMALS 1000

65 EDUCATIONAL, AMUSING THRILLING ANIMAL ACTS 65

60 Lions, Tigers, Leopards, Panthers, Zebras, 40 Giraffes, Brown, Black and Polar Bears, Herds of Seals and Sea Lions, Elephants, Camels, Llamas, Zebras, Kangaroos, Apes, Ours, Gophers, Weasels, Deers, Goats, Etc. All Trained to Perform.

506 PEOPLE 40 ANIMAL CLOWNS

Glittering, Mile-Long Street Parade at 10:30

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY—2 and 8 P.M.

JURY DISCHARGED THAT MEMBER MAY SEE HIS MOTHER

Kansas City, Mo.—After a jury in Judge McCamish's division of the Wyandotte county district court had deliberated 10 hours without agreeing, it was discharged by the court that W. T. Kirkwood, one of the jurors, might depart for the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Louisa Kirkwood, who is seriously ill at Pasadena, Cal.

The case was one in which Peter K. Klimes, a candy kitchen proprietor, was prosecuted by subdivision of Kansas City, Kas., in an effort to compel him to support the 2-year-old child of Lucille Peterson, who was employed by him before her child was born.

NEVER NEGLECT A COLD.

A chill after bathing, cooling suddenly after exercise and draught give the cold germs a foot-hold it may lead to something worse. Safe requires early treatment. Keep King's New Discovery on hand. Pleasant balsam remedy allays inflammation, soothes the cough and relieves the tissues. Better be safe than sorry. Break up the cold with Dr. King's New Discovery before it is too late. At drug stores, 50c, \$1.00.—Adv.

BY FUNERAL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY

Room of Police Will Accompany Remains to the Cemetery.

Arrangements for the funeral of Mayor Joe Corby for next day have been completed. At 10 o'clock the remains will be removed to the St. John Episcopal church, where services will be conducted at 2 o'clock by the Rev. C. F. Chapman. A platoon of police will accompany the funeral cortege. A committee of aldermen will also accompany the body to the grave. The pallbearers will be Ed Moray, Capt. Walter Wynne, J. Morris, George Wheeler, W. D. Fenner and William D. Tracy.

Stopped His Backache.

George Lawrence, railroad fireman, Trail, Miss., writes: "I used three dollar bottles of Foley Kidney Pills when I was so sick I hardly stay on my engine. My back ached all the time, my kidneys acted queer, dull headache, felt sleepy the time, nervous; had to rise six or eight times each night. Foley Kidney Pills cured me." They strengthen kidneys so they can filter out of the blood the uric acid and other poisons that cause rheumatic pains, backache, stiff joints and sore muscles. Newbro Drug Co.—Adv.

95c

Will Be the Butte Floral Company's Price on Monday for \$2.50 Potted Rose Plants.

SALE

 of 750 red, pink and white 2 and 3-year-old potted plants. All "our own home grown" plants for in or outdoor display. Elegant strong potted rose plants worth to \$2.50, for 95c

No Deliveries
No Phone Orders
No C. O. D. Orders

See Window Display Sunday

Enough for All—But Shop Early —AT— BUTTE FLORAL CO. 27 W. Broadway