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J. J. Hall, Proprietor

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Meals at all hours

POPULAR PRICES

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Regular Meals, 21 for \$6.00

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HARLOWTON, MONT.

Harlowton Meat Market

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

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Special Attention Given to Mail Orders

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Harlowton, Montana

The Harlowton News

A. M. EISELEIN, Editor and Publisher.

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ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

Entered as second-class matter August 22, 1906, at the postoffice at Harlowton, Montana, under the act of congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscribers who fail to receive their papers, will please notify this office. Subscribers desiring address changed, please give former address, as well as new one.

NOTICE

Copy for change of advertising must be in this office by Tuesday evening to receive the proper attention

That New Line.

THERE have been many rumors of railroad building in different parts of Montana in the last few months, but none appear to have a better foundation, or to have a greater likelihood of actual construction, than the proposed new line from Harlowton to the Yellowstone National Park. Behind the project are the Van Cleves and the Glass Brothers. Both have extensive holdings in the direct line of the road, and are using more than ordinary means to have the work rushed through.

The survey is being made, but what is more satisfactory than that, the promoters themselves say it is a sure go, and that there is sufficient capital at their command to finance the road. The fact too that the Milwaukee have bound themselves to buy the road when completed makes the outlook encouraging.

When this road goes through will it be a benefit or a detriment to Harlowton? It will mean that numerous people who yearly visit the Park will come this way, and in doing so will undoubtedly leave some patronage at this point. But will this patronage counterbalance that which will undoubtedly be withdrawn by other towns that will build up on the new line. There will certainly be a town at Melville, and the trade from that country will be withdrawn. The value of land between Harlowton and Big Timber will enhance in value at least twenty-five per cent, but the rapid rise in the value of land is of little significance from the trade standpoint.

Again Harlowton would be established as the great railroad center of Montana, and the growth of the town would continue. Considering the loss of trade that would result, and that which would be gained by growth in the town itself, and the new country that would be opened up to the south, and also the resulting trade from tourists, it seems there is nothing much to lose and everything to gain. Harlowton will reap a benefit from the new road.

Admiral Lord Charles Bearsford, commander of the British channel fleet, hauled down his flag at Portsmouth March 24th, 1909, thus ending 50 years of service. A great demonstration was made in his honor by a vast multitude of friends and admirers. Upon his arrival in London amid deafening cheers, the press report says an impetuous spectator, Lady Reginald Talbot, gave expression to the national affection for the admiral by throwing her arms around his neck, imprinting a kiss on his cheek, and calling him, "Dear Old Charlie." Now the Lord Admiral goes by "Dear Old Charlie." It is strange how nicknames are some times attached to people.

The uniform divorce bill recommended by a commission called by President Roosevelt in 1905, at the suggestion of Governor Pannypacker of Pennsylvania, and which has been introduced in the legislatures of numerous states, has become a law in Connecticut, Delaware and New Jersey. The bill provides that a divorce cannot be granted in one state except on a cause of action recognized for divorce in the state in which it was committed, and that the person seeking a divorce in another state must have been a bona fide resident of that state for two years. The disgracefully chaotic condition of marriage relations in this country would be much improved if all the states would enact the law.

The death of Algenon Charles Swinborne in England, and that of Francis Marion Crawford in Italy, are of international interest. They were among the few best writers of the last quarter of the nineteenth and the first decade of the twentieth centuries. Swinborne's poems have aroused much enthusiastic admiration. Crawford's novels have had a wide popularity for many years.

In preparing for the Fourth of July celebration there is a work for each and every citizen to perform. No person is so small, that he cannot help a little if he puts a shoulder to the wheel.

The Turkish cabinet ought to have a big time on the Sultan's cash while the old gentleman is in prison. Let us hope they don't get intoxicated.

It begins to look as though Captain Haines was crazy when he shot William E. Annis. It also begins to look as if any man can kill another man and escape the death penalty by pleading insanity, if you have the money to make it stick.

Mrs. Boyle will have her thinking cap on good and solid the next time she contemplates kidnapping another Willie Whittia. The jury that found her guilty didn't lose much time in arriving at a conclusion.

Base Ball Talk.

Captain O. J. Stevens, was at Butte Sunday and was not able to take in the practice.

It is reported that the Drake bunch will stay at Lewistown and will not go to Moore.

Among the enthusiastic fans who think Harlowton will be heard from this season is Mel Stevens. Mel took in the game Sunday.

All the boys are able to hit the ball. Later in the season when batting eyes are in perfect trim some pitcher will get his bumps.

Manager Lewellin has arranged for a game at Lewistown on the 16th. Either Kuoff or Twitchell will do the throwing for Harlowton.

Frank Swim appears to be the best "glomer" in the outer garden. He covers considerable ground too, but his batting has been his week point so far.

During the last few practices an effort has been made to get some team work into the play. Individual playing may look spectacular, but it seldom wins games.

The finance committee have been working during the week and have added a few more shekels to the baseball coffers. Work will begin on the fence next week.

If Oliver Stevens can't pick out a good team from the bunch of fifteen men who are trying out, then the fans will resort to some other system. Certainly there is quantity and some very rare quality.

Wood Stevenson looks like a fixture on first. He is a good grauber, and has a whip that helps. When he loses some of his surplus flesh so that he can get around faster, Wood will make a crack first sacker.

There has been some work put in on the ball grounds just below the hill that is calculated to make it one of the best diamonds in this section. The ball game last Sunday between the Regulars and the Colts proved a victory for the former. Some more new material has arrived in town and the team is being strengthened every day. Ed. Knoff, the southpaw, seems to have the goods. He has speed and quick curves. The one position that is not well filled as yet is that of catcher. There are two likely candidates for the position in Cooper and Sprague, both are good infield men, but it is possible that the bulk of the backstop work will fall upon these players. Outside of catcher all the other points are well supplied, and the team appears well balanced.

Notice.

Public Worship and Sermon in Presbyterian Church Sunday May 16, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Conducted by Rev. Dr. W. N. Sloan, Pastor-at-Large of Helena Presbytery. You are cordially invited.

Opportunity.

They do me wrong who say I come no more
When once I knock and fail to find you in;
For every day I stand outside your door,
And bid you wake and rise to fight and win.
Wait not for precious chances passed away,
Weep not for golden ages on the wane;
Each night I burn the records of the day,
At sunrise every soul is born again.
Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped,
To vanished joys be blind and deaf and dumb;
My judgments seal the dead past with its dead.
But never blind a moment yet to come.
Though deep in mire, wring not your hands and weep,
I lend my arm to all who say: "I can."
No shamefaced outcast ever sank so deep
But he might rise and be again a man.—Walter Malone

SUCCESSFUL DRY FARMING.

By MR. E. C. COOLEY OF BOZEMAN, MONTANA

The "old timer" says dry land farming is a failure except in occasional good years. This is chiefly because land greed has led men to spread over more territory than they can till well. I know a farmer in Montana who was nearly "all in" so far as credit and expectation of paying for his land went. He was getting twelve to fifteen bushels of wheat per acre and not quite paying expenses on 2,000 acres of bench land. Three years ago he didn't know whether his creditors were going to let him go on or sell him out. He got a Campbell's Soil Culture Manual, studied it, bought more horses and harrows and began to follow its teachings. In 1907 he got 50 bushels of winter wheat per acre on 700 acres and in 1908 he got 46 bushels per acre on 800 acres, and made \$14,000 above expenses. Four harrowings last May and June increased his crop 19 bushels per acre over that of his neighbor who followed Campbell up to that point but hadn't the nerve to drag his young grain. He attributed his success to thoroughness, in conservation of moisture, preparation of seed bed, and harrowing his grain in the spring. The old method plowing to a depth of two or three inches, leaving the land to dry out or grow weeds, careless seeding and neglect, do not merit

success likely with that style of farming on unirrigated lands. Dry land farming in order to succeed means better farming. Where the work is done intelligently and diligently and at the right time there are too many shining examples of splendid harvests on Montana dry lands to warrant the opinion that they can not be successfully farmed. To make these lands produce good crops observe these points:

1. Water is essential.
 2. You can store water by tillage.
 3. Seven to ten inches more water is found underneath a surface which has been summer tilled than beneath an untilled surface adjoining.
 4. Plow five to six inches deep.
 5. Harrow immediately after plowing, before the furrows dry out.
 7. Keep a dust mulch by harrowing during the summer. Don't let weeds grow and waste the soil water.
 8. Harrow the grain in the spring.
- Watch for the date of the Farmers' Institute. A man will be present to speak on dry land farming. Montana Farmers' Bulletin No. 1 will be distributed to farmers at the institute. It is the most complete dry farm publication in print.

F. S. COOLEY,
Superintendent.

ENLARGED HOMESTEAD

Designation Made and Lists Will Soon Be Received.

It is expected that lists of lands in this district subject to entry under the 320-acre homestead law will be received here within a comparatively short time. When this is done, it will be possible to secure the enlarged homesteads, but until then applications will not be received. The designation of lands subject to such entry was completed by the department only on Wednesday last, and a dispatch from Washington says:

"Approximately 157, 156, 800 acres of land in various western states to which the 320-acre homestead bill applies have been designated by Secretary of the Interior Ballinger as coming within the provisions of the act. The area of land designated is as follows:

"Oregon, 7,003,160; Washington, 3,576,960; Utah, 7,043,450; Wyoming, 9,221,760; New Mexico, 14,224,560; Nevada, 39,412,970; Arizona, 26,657,280; Colorado 20,160,000; Montana, 19,664,640.

"It was stated at the department today that approximately 40 per cent of the area designated in Montana is held by individuals through "some color or title," and it is believed that a larger percentage in Washington and Oregon are held.

"The lands in question are not irrigable from any known source of water supply. The regulations under which entry for these lands are to be made recently were approved.

"Diagrams showing the lands subject to entry will be furnished the local land offices as soon as possible and applications to enter them will then be received."

Geisser and Weston's saloon is almost ready for occupancy. It presents a neat appearance and has an attractive front.

Three cottages are nearing completion in the Van Cleve Addition. These will be for rent as soon as they are ready for occupancy.

Dry Farm Crops on 8.18 Inches Precipitation.

Billings, Mont., May 15. — That dry farming has proven successful in the vicinity of The Dalles, Oregon, is vouched for by J. M. Patterson, secretary of The Dalles Business Men's association, who has written to Secretary-Treasurer John T. Burns of the Dry Farming Congress concerning what was accomplished last year with an unusually small precipitation.

The average precipitation in that district for the last 10 years, says Mr. Patterson, was 14.67 inches, although the 1908 figures were included, that year being unusually dry. In 1908 the records show only 8.18 inches.

Notwithstanding this almost nominal rainfall, Mr. Patterson writes, "We matured wheat, peaches, apples and other fruits and melons without irrigation and only had 8.18 inches of precipitation. We certainly can be justly proud of our climate and soil. You can see that we do some dry farming in this section."

Mr. Patterson is a life member of the Dry Farming Congress and his district will be represented at the fourth sessions which will be held at Billings, Mont., Oct. 26, 27 and 28, and it is expected some of the products of The Dalles vicinity will be exhibited at the International Exposition of Dry Farm products at that time.

Editor Sees The Town.

J. A. Raitt, who for several years was the editor of the Wells County News at Fessenden, N. D., paid us a friendly visit the fore part of the week. He has a claim near Bercaill of which he is rather proud. In commenting on Harlowton he said: "It is all right. There are few towns in the northwest that has the prospects that this town has." Come again Mr. Raitt, we like a bouquet now and then when it comes with a good motive.

Ed. Jenizen is furnishing the cement blocks for the Musselshell Valley National Bank.

Gannon Company
HARLOWTON, MONTANA

**Hides
Pelts
Wool**

If you Can't bring them in, we will come out after them.

TOP PRICES PAID