

KOKOMO TIRES

FOR twenty-two years the name KOKOMO has been a guarantee of "more for your money than you expected." And KOKOMO Automobile Tires (all-white) are built to maintain this high standard. But, if by chance, adjustments should be necessary, they will be made on the basis of



5,000 Miles cheerfully and promptly. KOKOMO Tires are built with Sea Island Cotton fabric.

Between the layers of this fabric (with its cord-like weave) are "friction cushions" which prevent unnecessary rubbing and wear of fabric layers, thus prolonging the life of the tire.

SOLD HERE BY
Plentywood Auto & Machine Shop

CITY BAKERY and CAFE

F. A. DEMMING, - - PROPRIETOR

Outlook
Montana.

State Bank of Outlook

Does a general banking business. Outlook, Mont.



SHERIDAN DRUG COMPANY
OUTLOOK, MONTANA

KILL ALL THE FLIES
To kill one fly in April and May will mean 600,000 less in September. Declare War on Flies. "Swat the Fly."

Farm Bargains

240 acres 1 1/2 miles from Welliver; 90 acres broke, can break at least 110 acres more. 3 room house, good condition, shed barn with room for 14 horses. 1 1/2 mile fencing. Good well. Price \$3200.00. Terms \$1200.00 cash, and balance in two equal annual payments at 5 per cent interest. No encumbrance.

L. S. OLSON
Plentywood, Montana

M. M. JOHNSON

Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker
And Furniture

Plentywood, Montana

FACTS CONCERNING

(Continued from Page One)

Donald presided as officer of the committee for a portion of the time during which these members were questioned. All were turned loose except Towey and two others, who were held not to be fit to become members of the new union, and remarks were made that they should be deported out of the city, and other like expressions. McDonald advised against deporting them, urging the committee to put them on probation. He finally, however, put the question as to whether they should be deported, and the question was carried. Towey and the other two were compelled to pose for photographs and were then marched under guard to a point of about a mile west of the city, where they were released, after being told to go, and keep going, and not to return to the city until they had communicated with McDonald to ascertain that they could do so with safety. At no time were any of the prisoners subjected to personal violence by those having them in charge.

THE SUPREME COURT OF MONTANA, IN HOLDING THAT THE EVIDENCE WAS SUFFICIENT TO CONVICT McDONALD OF THE CHARGE OF KIDNAPING, SAYS:

"Nevertheless, there is abundant evidence to show that all of the persons submitted to the will of the committee because of the show of force made by the number of persons who accompanied and assisted it to accomplish its purpose, and the hostile spirit manifested by their words and acts. It appears beyond question that the committee, backed by other members of the union accompanying it, was determined to require submission to its demands by all who were not members of the new union, and, not only so, but to visit upon all who proved recalcitrant or were deemed unfit for membership the penalty of deportation. The purpose was shown by expressions uttered by the persons taking part throughout the entire proceeding, as well as by the result. By a show of force, short, it is true, of personal violence or physical seizure, except in Towey's case, the committee put under detention at its pleasure, the time covering the entire forenoon, in the case of Towey and his two companions, who were released and told to go about noon. Under the circumstances, the seizure was as complete and effective as if each one of the persons had been put in irons. Their detention was continued until it had been determined what disposition was to be made of them, and finally the three objectionable ones were compelled to submit to the indignity of being forced to pose for the photographer and then marched out of the city".

State vs. McDonald,
149 Pac., 279.

The court, while conceding the right of labor to organize says in speaking of the union:

"Yet it had no right to resort to coercion, by a show of force or actual violence, to accomplish either purpose. The purpose of the committee in visiting the mine had its inception in wrong. It was not to persuade the members of the old union to join the new union. As shown by the announcement made on the preceding day and the course pursued on the 27th, the purpose was to prevent by force, if necessary, any member of the old union from going to work. Assisted by its partisans, it did this. Not only so; it manifested the purpose by the subsequent proceedings to make an example of those who attempted to violate the edict of the previous day. There can be no doubt that every person who was present and gave aid and encouragement to the proceedings was guilty of kidnapping Towey, under the third clause of the subdivision of the statute quoted. That the prisoners, before they were taken from the mine to the place of trial, signified their willingness to join the union, as the evidence tends to show, can't be accepted as proof that they consented to any part of the proceedings. As already stated, they submitted because they dared not resist, and therefore their detention was against their will".

State vs. McDonald,
149 Pac., 279.

The court, in summing up the evidence, says:

"The evidence epitomized

above points to but one of two conclusions, viz., that the defendants committed the crime of kidnapping by participating in the proceedings, or that they were only curious, innocent spectators of the crime committed by others. There can be no doubt that Towey was kidnapped by some body of persons, because he was seized and held and detained against his will until it was determined that he must leave the city, and that he was compelled to do so. There is no doubt that his personal liberty was violated, within the meaning of the statute defining the crime of false imprisonment. (Rev. Code's, 8324). (There is no less doubt, however, that the invasion of his liberty was such as to constitute the aggravated offense".

State vs. McDonald,
149 Pac., 279.

Red Cross Will Have

(Continued from Page One)

up and tell the committee what you are going to give.

There will be entertainment provided for in the way of band music, etc., for the day and everything possible will be done to make it a day long to be remembered, as nothing should give more pleasure than assisting such a grand work as that being done by the Red Cross. Next week we expect to publish the list as it grows from week to week, so why not have your name and donation appear in the first installment? Plentywood has never failed to "go over the top." Let's do it again.—Pioneer Press.

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES.

The following articles were received by the Plentywood Chapter, Red Cross, from the different Red Cross organizations in the county this week:

Reserve—7 pairs pajamas, 10 hospital bed shirts, 8 sweaters, 14 pairs socks, 6 pairs bed socks, and 6 wash cloths.

Antelope—3 pairs pajamas, 5 hospital bed shirts, 2 sheets, 15 pairs socks, and 9 pairs bed socks.

Archer—3 sweaters, and 1 pair of wristlets.

Wastby—24 hospital bed socks, 12 hospital bed shirts, 8 sweater, sweaters, and 22 pairs socks.

Dooley—29 hospital bed shirts, 6 sweaters, 2 pairs wristlets, and 3 pairs socks.

Camp Lewis Pride of the West

America's great epic of the West is written up in the drab prairie streets of Camp Lewis. Here in the great national army cantonment are poured out the romantic legions of the world's fiction, gathered in from all fringes of the last frontier so strangely, and for so great a task.

In population the largest, in character the strangest, of all of Uncle Sam's great war-schools; a bewildering panorama of story-book and real life; of clerk and cowboy; of Butte Harte and Walter Besant, and the apostles of the "seamy side" at its extremes, with a dash of Rex Beach and a scattering of Ralph Connor's rugged types; here the wide-brimmed sombrero flangs the city fedora, and to round out the picture of this queer marshalling of the fabled West for the trenches of Europe, the full-blooded Indian.

The camp itself is like, and yet unlike, its fellows which dot the country; Camp Lewis is one of those boom cities, mushroom-like in the beginning, whose bones chart the trail to the last ever-moving frontier of today. Its population, many weeks passing before the camouflage of khaki, wiped out the superficial differences of type, represented a stampede to a gold strike; the same changing kaleidoscope of picturesque figures, crossing and criss-crossing in the bewildering labyrinth of the new-made cantonment; the apparent purposeful expectancy; the same half-hesitant pause upon the threshold of a new experience; the same half-frank, half-suspicious mingling of pioneer and pioneer; the same quick eye and ready hand.

The poetic mingling of rich and poor is common to every army camp in the country; in the West it is an every-day phase; unremarked. Here at Camp Lewis is the mixture of all the elements associated with frontier life, many of them grown strange even to the metropolitan centers of the West itself, but which the clarion of war has summoned from the cattle ranch, the coast waters of the Pacific, the mountain trail, and the forest.—Cyril Arthur Player in June Sunset.

Outlook Items

News items of interest clipped from the Outlook Optimist.

Miss Mildred Lundquist won in the local bread-making contest with a score of 87 per cent.

Master Clair Nau, who has been ill with pneumonia at his home for the past week, is getting along nicely, according to latest reports. A nurse from Minot, N. D., is caring for him.

Prof. J. J. Becker of Antelope arrived here Tuesday for a visit at the Koester home. Jake finished his term at the Antelope school and expects to be called to the colors some day this month.

Implement dealer, H. C. Nelson, purchased the Olson livery barn and the Owl hall recently. The latter building is being remodeled this week and as soon as it is completed, the implement office will be housed in that building, and the machinery will be placed in the old livery barn.

The latter part of the week Mr. and Mrs. George Wunderlich received a letter from their son, Ray, who is at Spokane, Wash., in which Ray said that he did not get into the Navy but that he had enlisted in the U. S. Marines and would soon be in training.

Miss Irene Somers, sister to Mrs. C. E. Martin, and E. L. Farsythe, both of Minneapolis, arrived here last Wednesday and are visiting at the Martin home. Mr. Farsythe has been called to the colors and he has instructions to leave for Camp Lewis, Wash., on the 25th of this month.

The State Bank of Outlook traded in their 1916 Ford for a new 1918 model Ford to the Montana Motor Co., of Plentywood, this week.

Atty. C. J. Cure and Mrs. Frank Koester were appointed local chairmen for the second war fund drive of the Red Cross for the week of May 20 to 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Borgen and Miss Lillian Fawcett of Verwood, Sask., Can., arrived last Friday and visited with their relatives, Sam and Ephraim and mother Fawcett's farm homes northwest of town. Mr. Borgen returned to his home Sunday, leaving Mrs. Borgen and Miss Fawcett remain for an extended visit.

A deal was closed last Friday wherein the Nelson hotel here was traded for a half section of land six miles east of Whitetail, and it is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will move onto their new property soon after the first of the month. The Nelson hotel is without question one of the best known up-to-date hotels in this part of Montana and it is regretted that the Nelsons are about to leave here.

The following letter was received from "Happy" Stapleton, who is with the Thirteenth Company, Puget Sound, Fort Flagler, Wash.; "I received the first copy of the 'Optimist' through the thoughtfulness of Mr Gardner and am inclosing \$1 in payment for a yearly subscription. Hoping that this new paper of yours proves to be up to standard of the 'Promoter' when it was under your management and also a financial success, I am, Sincerely Yours, C. E. Stapleton."

J. F. Redmond and Oscar Girard, accompanied by Lieut. W. Gripps, Twenty-eighth Canadian Infantry Battalion, stopped in town Tuesday noon to arrange for the second War fund drive of the American Red Cross society which takes place 20 to 27. Lieutenant Gripps had a gas mask with him and explained its use to a number of local people. He has seen service with the Canadian forces since the fall of 1915 up to the first of this year and related some interesting experiences.

Ira E. LaLonde, formerly publisher of the "Promoter," writes from Camp Merritt, N. J., where he is now located, unless his company has received orders to go "over there," saying that he enjoys army life and urges the boosting of our Liberty Loans, Thrift Stamps, War Savings Stamps and the Red Cross work. He passed the examinations in First Aid and anatomy with a percentage of 93, which is a good mark, and we presume his service will be similar to a medical intern in the average hospitals, including first aid work with Medical Officers' division. His address is, Private Ira E. LaLonde, Fort Riley, April Replacement Draft, Overseas Casuals, Camp Merritt, N. J. A letter so addressed will reach him overseas.

The writer is in receipt of a short letter from Private Elling Lee, better

WE BEAT COMPETITION



Step into any Cigar Store for a good smoke and the (nine times out of ten) Cigar of a brand that is on bill-boards, in newspapers, magazines, with souvenir stamps, calendars and big signs, in the Cities; a cigar also scab sweat-shops for fore, had and sold by expensive travel to jobbers and again by through salesmen to the with a bonus of 250 or Cigars with every Special Discount of 10 to 5 Off, and sometimes Stamps thrown in. Can be a good one and does get his money's worth? NOT!

We make our own Cigars unnecessary expense put cigar, and that is why a big 5 1/2-inch cigar 7 twenty other brands at the Cigar Factory.

We sell more UNION MADE Cigarettes than all other dealers

Orvil E. Whitman
CIGAR COMPANY
Cigars, Tobacco and Candy Shop

NOTICE TO FARMERS
Place your order for twine now at the ELEVATOR at Outlook

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Gustaf Adolph
Notice is hereby given
distinguished, Administrator
of Gustaf Adolph
ceased, to the creditors
persons having claims
said deceased, to exhibit
the necessary vouchers,
months after the first
this notice, to the said
at the office of Alfred
Plentywood, Montana,
the place for the trans-
the business of said
County of Sheridan.

FOR SALE—3 fall
each—also about 30 bushel
flax at \$4.00 per bushel
three miles east of Plenty

known as "Blackie," who
tive service with the Am-
peditionary forces some-
France. The letter was
10th and Elling has seen
the trenches, met an old
who is in the same com-
visited with Joe Burnham
dress is, Private Elling
Twenty-sixth Infantry,
New York City, and we
the tone of his letter, we
appreciate a few lines of
and some home news from
local friends.

BY OUR REPORT
N. J. Nelson is making
tion to his store to accom-
increase in stock.
Quite a party of Outlook
motored out to the
the homestead of John
He even served a bounty
at his home-like shack.
Crops are looking fine
have an early start.
rains, Outlook will main-
tention.
C. H. Nau and Dr.
were over to their reser-
to oversee operations.
in hand.