

A. Howard
3145 Calhoun Boulevard
2-18-20

Widest read paper in
Northeastern Montana;
owned by the farmers;
Supports N-P League.

THE PRODUCERS NEWS

Circulation 2,000
Sub. in advance \$2.00
Single Copies 10c
10,000 Readers

A Paper, of for the People, by the People

Plentywood, Blaine County, Montana, Friday, Oct. 8, 1920

Volume 3—Number 26

THOSE LEAVING THE STATE BEFORE GENERAL ELECTION

Those Who Expect to Move Away Before Election Time Need Not Lose Their Vote.

(Cut these instructions out.)
Even though you leave the state before election you do not need to lose your vote.
If you expect to leave before election time, send at once to the Clerk and Recorder at Plentywood or call at this office and ask for "an application for an absent voter's ballot."
This application for a ballot must be signed by you; your postoffice address to which you are going and to which the ballot is to be mailed must be written therein and then signed and sworn to by two voters of the precinct where you live in Sheridan county.
Be sure that the voters swear to application before notary public, then the application for a ballot is to be mailed to Mr. A. A. Major, Clerk and Recorder, Plentywood, Mont., and must be mailed in plenty of time to allow the ballot to be sent to you at your address, where you are going.
You should have this application filed out before you leave home, and mail to the County Clerk and Recorder as near the 1st of October as possible and allow plenty of time for this application to get to Mr. Major, and a ballot will be sent to you at your new address, then the ballot is voted by you in the presence of a Notary Public in the place where you are at, and returned to the County Clerk and Recorder at Plentywood before the first of November, otherwise it will be too late. Many of the ballots get here too late to be counted, so be prompt.
Register your ballots to the Clerk and Recorder, Plentywood, Mont.

G. O. P. PARTY IN BAD DILEMMA

Republicans Feeling Shaky About the Senate—Many Independents Will Create Havoc Among the Elite.

By Paul Hanna
Staff Correspondent, Federated Press
Washington — (Wn. Bureau) — There is a giddy in the ointment of approaching victory for the Republican party. Six or eight independents will have to carry the majority in the United States Senate to matter how big the majority which makes Harding the next president.
Be they ever so sanguine, sincere observers for the G. O. P. cannot figure out a Republican majority in the next Senate of more than five votes. Only one-third of the membership is up for reelection and the contests are in states where the democrats will hold their own pretty well regardless of a landslide for the Harding ticket.
For example, Idaho will probably go to Harding in its desire to upbid Borah and kick the league of nations downstairs. But the same state is expected to return Nugent, Democrat, to the Senate.
In the same manner, California is booked to send Phelan, Democrat, back to the Senate, on the same day that it slams the league of nations and gives its electoral vote to Harding, as recommended by Hiram Johnson.
This assured narrow margin of four or five votes in the next Senate creates a bitter prospect for the Old Guard Republican leadership. And the chagrin of the Old Guard is the joy and strength of the insurgents.
LaFollette, Borah, Norris and a few others bid fair to enjoy still more power than they did at the last session, when, beginning as a tiny opposition to any kind of a league of nations, they produced the exact situation they aimed to create.
It is notorious among insiders that a mighty struggle is going on just now for possession of Senator Harding's seat. Guided by Elihu Root and the international banking trust, the Lodge coterie is striving to win the next president to their scheme for a more highly perfected league of nations conspired under the "World Court" title. That explains the outcropping nervousness of Borah and Johnson, who have begun to use threatening words to make Harding stand by his promised repudiation of any and all leagues.
With a Republican majority in the next Senate, the Root-Lodge Republicans would jam through the bankers' league of nations so fast that the Borah-Johnson bitter-enders would be caught up in the suction of its whirlwind progress.
Nothing of the sort can happen with a Republican majority of the kind now promised. On the contrary, if the bitter-end opposition to any league is one-third as strong in the next Senate as in the present one, then its members can block Root's financial "World Court" as surely as they have blocked the league of nations in the Senate. When those Democrats shall effect a voting alliance with, say five Republican insurgents, the G. O. P. will be in a minority and helpless to ad-

MASSONS TO HAVE BIG BANQUET

Under the auspices of the Masonic Welfare Association, a big banquet for the Masons will be held next Saturday evening in the building formerly occupied by the Tanner & Best store.
A sumptuous repast is promised all who attend and there will be various forms of amusement and entertainment.

BUSINESS INTERESTS FIGHT CLOSED SHOP

Big Business Is Afraid Labor Will Get Its Just Dues Through National Adjustment Boards—Fear Plumb Plan.

By Helen Angur,
Staff Correspondent for Federated Press.
New York, (N. Y. Bureau) — The setting up of national labor standards and the settlement of industrial problems occurring on the railroads, through the reestablishment of National Adjustment Boards, is being fought by every considerable business interest of the country.
The Merchants Association of New York has been the war-drum, summoning all the private business interests of the country into an entrenched battle against a share by labor and by the government in the industrial management of railroads.
This battle is now taking the form of pressure on Chairman R. M. Barton and Vice-Chairman Henry T. Hunt of the United States Railroad Labor Board, to settle the matter of establishing the joint board in a private conference before any public hearings begin. A recent letter from Hunt to the Association indicates that the matter "can be talked over quietly" as desired.
The proposal to establish the boards was presented by E. M. Jewell, president of the Railway Employees Department of the American Federation of Labor. It provides for the continuation of the three Adjustment Boards created by the United States Railroad Administration. Board Number One consists of ten members, five of them are selected by the carriers and the other five form the unions of Engineers, Firemen, Conductors, Trainmen and Switchmen. Board Number Two consists of twelve members, six of whom are drawn from the Mechanics, Boiler-makers, Shipbuilders, Blacksmiths, Sheet Metal Workers, Electrical Workers and Carmen. Board Number Three has five of its ten members from the Telegraphers, Clerks, Freight Handlers, Maintenance Men, Signalmen and Stationery Firemen.
The portion of the Merchants Association which has already proved itself perhaps the most efficient and violent opponent of labor organization—the Citizens' Transportation Committee, is again the real leader of the war. During the summer the United States Railroad Labor Board attempted to break the strike of the union teamsters and longshoremen by running the transportation crafts of the city. While they did not succeed altogether, they at least mobilized all the labor-hating groups not only of New York City but of most of the country into a virulent war on the union shop.
It is the threatened application of the union shop idea to the country's railroads that the business men are fighting. They also claim to see in the tripartite representation of railroad executives, labor and the government on the proposed boards, the danger of a Plumb Plan arrangement.
In a series of letters sent out to employers' groups all over the country, the Association suggests that the employers emphasize the danger of "discipline" being broken down by taking away from the railroad executive the power of setting with his employees without "interference." They take the stand that even a public utility should be managed exactly like a private business, in which the will of the employer is the only thing that goes.
If the railroad executives all over the country can dictate to their own employees what their hours and wages and other conditions shall be, there is no danger of a universal union shop, they contend. If the government help settle all these matters, and if national standards are set up for railroad workers, there is grave danger of the same system leading into private business, they insist.
A letter sent here from the Chamber of Commerce of Portsmouth, Ohio, is typical of dozens.
"We feel that the roads should be returned to their owners upon exactly the same basis as exist prior to the war, and that all matters of all railroad discipline should be left in the hands of the individual road to administer." We feel that this is a very serious situation, and that some radical steps are taken to prevent such a move, the closed shop will go into effect on every railroad in the country, which we also feel would be absolutely undesirable and a menace to industrial and social conditions.

AN OPEN LETTER TO JOSEPH DIXON

Hon. Joseph M. Dixon,
Missoula, Mont.
Dear Sir:

In your speeches at Dillon, Three Forks, Roseman, Livingston and other places it is reported that you repeated again and again the assertion that you were out-and-out for maintaining the right of free speech and free assembly in Montana. If elected governor, you promised that you would guarantee the unhindered exercise of those basic rights to every citizen and in every section of the state.
Here in Big Timber last night you made the same set speech; but for some strange reason you rounded out a two hour address without even mentioning free speech and free assembly. Now, in view of the fact that freedom of speech and assembly have not existed in Big Timber for nearly three years, and do not exist today, not a few of your listeners were somewhat amused at the oversight.
In Big Timber, less than three years ago, a man traveling under the auspices of the U. S. Treasury Department, and speaking for the government on behalf of a liberty loan drive, was denied the privilege of address a public meeting, assaulted by a mob of insurance promoters, oil stock fakery, business man and bank robbers, and feloniously run out of the town.
In Big Timber, a resident of the place for twenty-six years—a volunteer in the Spanish War and one whose proffered enlistment for service in World War had already been rejected on account of age—was brutally assaulted and reported by the same super-patriots.
In Big Timber, the members of the Farmers' Union—a non-political economic farm organization after your own heart—are forbidden to assemble and threatened with violence. In Big Timber today, no persons may lawfully either speak or assemble in a public meeting without first obtaining permission from one of the most contemptible of the above-mentioned law breakers.
To this day the perpetrators of these outrages—the destroyers of free speech and free assembly in the States—country—are still unpunished and unprosecuted. An even half dozen of them are running on your ticket. In your meeting last night six of them sat with you on the platform. The bell wether of the band is chairman of your county central committee.
Now, in the event of your election, let me inquire, is it your honest purpose to restore free speech and assembly in Big Timber? Will you perform your sworn duty to bring these unconvicted criminals to justice, or will you demonstrate that all your talk about free speech and free assembly is merely the biggest wind of political bunk ever fired at the long-suffering people of Montana?
Yours very truly,
W. J. HANNAH,
Big Timber, Mont., Oct. 3, 1920.

NO INDEPENDENT TICKET THIS FALL

At the close of business yesterday afternoon Secretary of State C. T. Stewart began the certification of the state tickets for the November election. There was no independent state ticket filed with the secretary of state up to the closing hour and the voters of Montana will have only two sets of candidates for state officers to select from. Both the democratic and republican parties have full tickets in the field and the new farmer-labor party was able to put its candidates for presidential elector on ballot by court action on the last day.

WEEK

Ford's position
The scandal
Secrets of Get O. K.
Tender of Corporations
Bad Boss Organization
Harding's Ownership

BARNEY BARNHOUSE IN SERIOUS ACCIDENT

U. G. Barnhouse, Jr., who is well known in this city, having been employed at what was formerly the Farmers Store and more recently at The Grange Clothing store, was seriously injured a week ago Wednesday near Comertown, where he has a homestead.
Mr. Jorgenson with George Nelson, John Peterson and young Barnhouse, were driving up a hill and the young men got out to push the truck and on reaching the top all boarded the truck, Barney standing on the running gear near the front. After starting again the truck hit a rock, swerving from the road through Mr. Barnhouse over the radiator and passing over him. His head was badly cut and bruised and one arm broken. Dr. Jorgenson of this city was called in and dressed the wounds at the home of his father, U. G. Barnhouse, where the young man had been taken by his companions.
He was taken to the Kenmare hospital Thursday.
The accident was a serious one, but he has made scraps of 28.
Wilson refuses to hurry the treaty scrapping as fast as some large interests think he should.

MASONS TO HAVE BIG BANQUET

Under the auspices of the Masonic Welfare Association, a big banquet for the Masons will be held next Saturday evening in the building formerly occupied by the Tanner & Best store.
A sumptuous repast is promised all who attend and there will be various forms of amusement and entertainment.

BUSINESS INTERESTS FIGHT CLOSED SHOP

Big Business Is Afraid Labor Will Get Its Just Dues Through National Adjustment Boards—Fear Plumb Plan.

By Helen Angur,
Staff Correspondent for Federated Press.
New York, (N. Y. Bureau) — The setting up of national labor standards and the settlement of industrial problems occurring on the railroads, through the reestablishment of National Adjustment Boards, is being fought by every considerable business interest of the country.
The Merchants Association of New York has been the war-drum, summoning all the private business interests of the country into an entrenched battle against a share by labor and by the government in the industrial management of railroads.
This battle is now taking the form of pressure on Chairman R. M. Barton and Vice-Chairman Henry T. Hunt of the United States Railroad Labor Board, to settle the matter of establishing the joint board in a private conference before any public hearings begin. A recent letter from Hunt to the Association indicates that the matter "can be talked over quietly" as desired.
The proposal to establish the boards was presented by E. M. Jewell, president of the Railway Employees Department of the American Federation of Labor. It provides for the continuation of the three Adjustment Boards created by the United States Railroad Administration. Board Number One consists of ten members, five of them are selected by the carriers and the other five form the unions of Engineers, Firemen, Conductors, Trainmen and Switchmen. Board Number Two consists of twelve members, six of whom are drawn from the Mechanics, Boiler-makers, Shipbuilders, Blacksmiths, Sheet Metal Workers, Electrical Workers and Carmen. Board Number Three has five of its ten members from the Telegraphers, Clerks, Freight Handlers, Maintenance Men, Signalmen and Stationery Firemen.
The portion of the Merchants Association which has already proved itself perhaps the most efficient and violent opponent of labor organization—the Citizens' Transportation Committee, is again the real leader of the war. During the summer the United States Railroad Labor Board attempted to break the strike of the union teamsters and longshoremen by running the transportation crafts of the city. While they did not succeed altogether, they at least mobilized all the labor-hating groups not only of New York City but of most of the country into a virulent war on the union shop.
It is the threatened application of the union shop idea to the country's railroads that the business men are fighting. They also claim to see in the tripartite representation of railroad executives, labor and the government on the proposed boards, the danger of a Plumb Plan arrangement.
In a series of letters sent out to employers' groups all over the country, the Association suggests that the employers emphasize the danger of "discipline" being broken down by taking away from the railroad executive the power of setting with his employees without "interference." They take the stand that even a public utility should be managed exactly like a private business, in which the will of the employer is the only thing that goes.
If the railroad executives all over the country can dictate to their own employees what their hours and wages and other conditions shall be, there is no danger of a universal union shop, they contend. If the government help settle all these matters, and if national standards are set up for railroad workers, there is grave danger of the same system leading into private business, they insist.
A letter sent here from the Chamber of Commerce of Portsmouth, Ohio, is typical of dozens.
"We feel that the roads should be returned to their owners upon exactly the same basis as exist prior to the war, and that all matters of all railroad discipline should be left in the hands of the individual road to administer." We feel that this is a very serious situation, and that some radical steps are taken to prevent such a move, the closed shop will go into effect on every railroad in the country, which we also feel would be absolutely undesirable and a menace to industrial and social conditions.

BARNEY BARNHOUSE IN SERIOUS ACCIDENT

U. G. Barnhouse, Jr., who is well known in this city, having been employed at what was formerly the Farmers Store and more recently at The Grange Clothing store, was seriously injured a week ago Wednesday near Comertown, where he has a homestead.
Mr. Jorgenson with George Nelson, John Peterson and young Barnhouse, were driving up a hill and the young men got out to push the truck and on reaching the top all boarded the truck, Barney standing on the running gear near the front. After starting again the truck hit a rock, swerving from the road through Mr. Barnhouse over the radiator and passing over him. His head was badly cut and bruised and one arm broken. Dr. Jorgenson of this city was called in and dressed the wounds at the home of his father, U. G. Barnhouse, where the young man had been taken by his companions.
He was taken to the Kenmare hospital Thursday.
The accident was a serious one, but he has made scraps of 28.
Wilson refuses to hurry the treaty scrapping as fast as some large interests think he should.

WEEK

Ford's position
The scandal
Secrets of Get O. K.
Tender of Corporations
Bad Boss Organization
Harding's Ownership

BARNEY BARNHOUSE IN SERIOUS ACCIDENT

U. G. Barnhouse, Jr., who is well known in this city, having been employed at what was formerly the Farmers Store and more recently at The Grange Clothing store, was seriously injured a week ago Wednesday near Comertown, where he has a homestead.
Mr. Jorgenson with George Nelson, John Peterson and young Barnhouse, were driving up a hill and the young men got out to push the truck and on reaching the top all boarded the truck, Barney standing on the running gear near the front. After starting again the truck hit a rock, swerving from the road through Mr. Barnhouse over the radiator and passing over him. His head was badly cut and bruised and one arm broken. Dr. Jorgenson of this city was called in and dressed the wounds at the home of his father, U. G. Barnhouse, where the young man had been taken by his companions.
He was taken to the Kenmare hospital Thursday.
The accident was a serious one, but he has made scraps of 28.
Wilson refuses to hurry the treaty scrapping as fast as some large interests think he should.

WEEK

Ford's position
The scandal
Secrets of Get O. K.
Tender of Corporations
Bad Boss Organization
Harding's Ownership

BARNEY BARNHOUSE IN SERIOUS ACCIDENT

U. G. Barnhouse, Jr., who is well known in this city, having been employed at what was formerly the Farmers Store and more recently at The Grange Clothing store, was seriously injured a week ago Wednesday near Comertown, where he has a homestead.
Mr. Jorgenson with George Nelson, John Peterson and young Barnhouse, were driving up a hill and the young men got out to push the truck and on reaching the top all boarded the truck, Barney standing on the running gear near the front. After starting again the truck hit a rock, swerving from the road through Mr. Barnhouse over the radiator and passing over him. His head was badly cut and bruised and one arm broken. Dr. Jorgenson of this city was called in and dressed the wounds at the home of his father, U. G. Barnhouse, where the young man had been taken by his companions.
He was taken to the Kenmare hospital Thursday.
The accident was a serious one, but he has made scraps of 28.
Wilson refuses to hurry the treaty scrapping as fast as some large interests think he should.

WEEK

Ford's position
The scandal
Secrets of Get O. K.
Tender of Corporations
Bad Boss Organization
Harding's Ownership

BARNEY BARNHOUSE IN SERIOUS ACCIDENT

U. G. Barnhouse, Jr., who is well known in this city, having been employed at what was formerly the Farmers Store and more recently at The Grange Clothing store, was seriously injured a week ago Wednesday near Comertown, where he has a homestead.
Mr. Jorgenson with George Nelson, John Peterson and young Barnhouse, were driving up a hill and the young men got out to push the truck and on reaching the top all boarded the truck, Barney standing on the running gear near the front. After starting again the truck hit a rock, swerving from the road through Mr. Barnhouse over the radiator and passing over him. His head was badly cut and bruised and one arm broken. Dr. Jorgenson of this city was called in and dressed the wounds at the home of his father, U. G. Barnhouse, where the young man had been taken by his companions.
He was taken to the Kenmare hospital Thursday.
The accident was a serious one, but he has made scraps of 28.
Wilson refuses to hurry the treaty scrapping as fast as some large interests think he should.

WEEK

Ford's position
The scandal
Secrets of Get O. K.
Tender of Corporations
Bad Boss Organization
Harding's Ownership

BARNEY BARNHOUSE IN SERIOUS ACCIDENT

U. G. Barnhouse, Jr., who is well known in this city, having been employed at what was formerly the Farmers Store and more recently at The Grange Clothing store, was seriously injured a week ago Wednesday near Comertown, where he has a homestead.
Mr. Jorgenson with George Nelson, John Peterson and young Barnhouse, were driving up a hill and the young men got out to push the truck and on reaching the top all boarded the truck, Barney standing on the running gear near the front. After starting again the truck hit a rock, swerving from the road through Mr. Barnhouse over the radiator and passing over him. His head was badly cut and bruised and one arm broken. Dr. Jorgenson of this city was called in and dressed the wounds at the home of his father, U. G. Barnhouse, where the young man had been taken by his companions.
He was taken to the Kenmare hospital Thursday.
The accident was a serious one, but he has made scraps of 28.
Wilson refuses to hurry the treaty scrapping as fast as some large interests think he should.

WEEK

Ford's position
The scandal
Secrets of Get O. K.
Tender of Corporations
Bad Boss Organization
Harding's Ownership

BARNEY BARNHOUSE IN SERIOUS ACCIDENT

U. G. Barnhouse, Jr., who is well known in this city, having been employed at what was formerly the Farmers Store and more recently at The Grange Clothing store, was seriously injured a week ago Wednesday near Comertown, where he has a homestead.
Mr. Jorgenson with George Nelson, John Peterson and young Barnhouse, were driving up a hill and the young men got out to push the truck and on reaching the top all boarded the truck, Barney standing on the running gear near the front. After starting again the truck hit a rock, swerving from the road through Mr. Barnhouse over the radiator and passing over him. His head was badly cut and bruised and one arm broken. Dr. Jorgenson of this city was called in and dressed the wounds at the home of his father, U. G. Barnhouse, where the young man had been taken by his companions.
He was taken to the Kenmare hospital Thursday.
The accident was a serious one, but he has made scraps of 28.
Wilson refuses to hurry the treaty scrapping as fast as some large interests think he should.

WEEK

Ford's position
The scandal
Secrets of Get O. K.
Tender of Corporations
Bad Boss Organization
Harding's Ownership

BARNEY BARNHOUSE IN SERIOUS ACCIDENT

U. G. Barnhouse, Jr., who is well known in this city, having been employed at what was formerly the Farmers Store and more recently at The Grange Clothing store, was seriously injured a week ago Wednesday near Comertown, where he has a homestead.
Mr. Jorgenson with George Nelson, John Peterson and young Barnhouse, were driving up a hill and the young men got out to push the truck and on reaching the top all boarded the truck, Barney standing on the running gear near the front. After starting again the truck hit a rock, swerving from the road through Mr. Barnhouse over the radiator and passing over him. His head was badly cut and bruised and one arm broken. Dr. Jorgenson of this city was called in and dressed the wounds at the home of his father, U. G. Barnhouse, where the young man had been taken by his companions.
He was taken to the Kenmare hospital Thursday.
The accident was a serious one, but he has made scraps of 28.
Wilson refuses to hurry the treaty scrapping as fast as some large interests think he should.

WEEK

Ford's position
The scandal
Secrets of Get O. K.
Tender of Corporations
Bad Boss Organization
Harding's Ownership

BARNEY BARNHOUSE IN SERIOUS ACCIDENT

U. G. Barnhouse, Jr., who is well known in this city, having been employed at what was formerly the Farmers Store and more recently at The Grange Clothing store, was seriously injured a week ago Wednesday near Comertown, where he has a homestead.
Mr. Jorgenson with George Nelson, John Peterson and young Barnhouse, were driving up a hill and the young men got out to push the truck and on reaching the top all boarded the truck, Barney standing on the running gear near the front. After starting again the truck hit a rock, swerving from the road through Mr. Barnhouse over the radiator and passing over him. His head was badly cut and bruised and one arm broken. Dr. Jorgenson of this city was called in and dressed the wounds at the home of his father, U. G. Barnhouse, where the young man had been taken by his companions.
He was taken to the Kenmare hospital Thursday.
The accident was a serious one, but he has made scraps of 28.
Wilson refuses to hurry the treaty scrapping as fast as some large interests think he should.

WEEK

Ford's position
The scandal
Secrets of Get O. K.
Tender of Corporations
Bad Boss Organization
Harding's Ownership

BARNEY BARNHOUSE IN SERIOUS ACCIDENT

U. G. Barnhouse, Jr., who is well known in this city, having been employed at what was formerly the Farmers Store and more recently at The Grange Clothing store, was seriously injured a week ago Wednesday near Comertown, where he has a homestead.
Mr. Jorgenson with George Nelson, John Peterson and young Barnhouse, were driving up a hill and the young men got out to push the truck and on reaching the top all boarded the truck, Barney standing on the running gear near the front. After starting again the truck hit a rock, swerving from the road through Mr. Barnhouse over the radiator and passing over him. His head was badly cut and bruised and one arm broken. Dr. Jorgenson of this city was called in and dressed the wounds at the home of his father, U. G. Barnhouse, where the young man had been taken by his companions.
He was taken to the Kenmare hospital Thursday.
The accident was a serious one, but he has made scraps of 28.
Wilson refuses to hurry the treaty scrapping as fast as some large interests think he should.

WEEK

Ford's position
The scandal
Secrets of Get O. K.
Tender of Corporations
Bad Boss Organization
Harding's Ownership

BARNEY BARNHOUSE IN SERIOUS ACCIDENT

U. G. Barnhouse, Jr., who is well known in this city, having been employed at what was formerly the Farmers Store and more recently at The Grange Clothing store, was seriously injured a week ago Wednesday near Comertown, where he has a homestead.
Mr. Jorgenson with George Nelson, John Peterson and young Barnhouse, were driving up a hill and the young men got out to push the truck and on reaching the top all boarded the truck, Barney standing on the running gear near the front. After starting again the truck hit a rock, swerving from the road through Mr. Barnhouse over the radiator and passing over him. His head was badly cut and bruised and one arm broken. Dr. Jorgenson of this city was called in and dressed the wounds at the home of his father, U. G. Barnhouse, where the young man had been taken by his companions.
He was taken to the Kenmare hospital Thursday.
The accident was a serious one, but he has made scraps of 28.
Wilson refuses to hurry the treaty scrapping as fast as some large interests think he should.

WEEK

Ford's position
The scandal
Secrets of Get O. K.
Tender of Corporations
Bad Boss Organization
Harding's Ownership

BARNEY BARNHOUSE IN SERIOUS ACCIDENT

U. G. Barnhouse, Jr., who is well known in this city, having been employed at what was formerly the Farmers Store and more recently at The Grange Clothing store, was seriously injured a week ago Wednesday near Comertown, where he has a homestead.
Mr. Jorgenson with George Nelson, John Peterson and young Barnhouse, were driving up a hill and the young men got out to push the truck and on reaching the top all boarded the truck, Barney standing on the running gear near the front. After starting again the truck hit a rock, swerving from the road through Mr. Barnhouse over the radiator and passing over him. His head was badly cut and bruised and one arm broken. Dr. Jorgenson of this city was called in and dressed the wounds at the home of his father, U. G. Barnhouse, where the young man had been taken by his companions.
He was taken to the Kenmare hospital Thursday.
The accident was a serious one, but he has made scraps of 28.
Wilson refuses to hurry the treaty scrapping as fast as some large interests think he should.

WEEK

Ford's position
The scandal
Secrets of Get O. K.
Tender of Corporations
Bad Boss Organization
Harding's Ownership

BARNEY BARNHOUSE IN SERIOUS ACCIDENT

U. G. Barnhouse, Jr., who is well known in this city, having been employed at what was formerly the Farmers Store and more recently at The Grange Clothing store, was seriously injured a week ago Wednesday near Comertown, where he has a homestead.
Mr. Jorgenson with George Nelson, John Peterson and young Barnhouse, were driving up a hill and the young men got out to push the truck and on reaching the top all boarded the truck, Barney standing on the running gear near the front. After starting again the truck hit a rock, swerving from the road through Mr. Barnhouse over the radiator and passing over him. His head was badly cut and bruised and one arm broken. Dr. Jorgenson of this city was called in and dressed the wounds at the home of his father, U. G. Barnhouse, where the young man had been taken by his companions.
He was taken to the Kenmare hospital Thursday.
The accident was a serious one, but he has made scraps of 28.
Wilson refuses to hurry the treaty scrapping as fast as some large interests think he should.

WEEK

Ford's position
The scandal
Secrets of Get O. K.
Tender of Corporations
Bad Boss Organization
Harding's Ownership

BARNEY BARNHOUSE IN SERIOUS ACCIDENT

U. G. Barnhouse, Jr., who is well known in this city, having been employed at what was formerly the Farmers Store and more recently at The Grange Clothing store, was seriously injured a week ago Wednesday near Comertown, where he has a homestead.
Mr. Jorgenson with George Nelson, John Peterson and young Barnhouse, were driving up a hill and the young men got out to push the truck and on reaching the top all boarded the truck, Barney standing on the running gear near the front. After starting again the truck hit a rock, swerving from the road through Mr. Barnhouse over the radiator and passing over him. His head was badly cut and bruised and one arm broken. Dr. Jorgenson of this city was called in and dressed the wounds at the home of his father, U. G. Barnhouse, where the young man had been taken by his companions.
He was taken to the Kenmare hospital Thursday.
The accident was a serious one, but he has made scraps of 28.
Wilson refuses to hurry the treaty scrapping as fast as some large interests think he should.

WEEK

Ford's position
The scandal
Secrets of Get O. K.
Tender of Corporations
Bad Boss Organization
Harding's Ownership

BRITISH LABOR PAPER REVEALS MILITARY SECRETS

Labor Paper Will Risk Coming Under Penalty of the Defense of the Realm Act in Revealing Dastardly Plots.

London Herald Cable to Federated Press.
London—British labor's organ, the Herald, will tomorrow risk coming under the penalty of the defense of the realm act by publishing secret military instructions signed by E. J. Brind, chief of staff of the army in Ireland, which view with satisfaction the accomplishments of the military forces known as "Blacks and Tans" in terrorizing the Irish people and promise further police reinforcements.
Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein organization, revealed this order at the time he made a statement to the press that he and other Sinn Fein leaders have been marked for assassination, and that high officials in Dublin castle are cognisant of the plot.
"I am first on the list," he said "and the story to be circulated in the case of Lord Mayor McGuire of Cork, that I was assassinated by extremists because I was urging moderate action. We are aware of the names they have on the assassination list."
The veteran Sinn Fein said the British were conducting a propaganda campaign in America representing the Sinn Fein as divided into two sections, with the lives of the moderates in danger from the extremists.
Two days after the murder and looting in Balbrigan by "Blacks and Tans" the following was made in a secret military order, according to Griffith:
"There are indications that the government recently taken by the government for the suppression of disorder in Ireland are beginning to bear fruit; they have the desired effect on at any rate the more moderate order of the Sinn Fein, who are beginning to use their influence to prevent the campaign of outrage. The Irish government hopes, if the pressure is maintained, that the Sinn Fein will be divided into two sections, with the lives of the moderates in danger from the extremists."
It is said that Griffith is likely to be arrested under the defense of the realm act and under the new restoration of order act for having this order in his possession and that every newspaper correspondent transmitting such an order, or the substance of it, and editors of British papers reproducing it, are likewise subject to arrest.

A PERSONAL STATEMENT

(By Harlow Pease)

A weekly newspaper called the "Examiner," published at Dillon, where I live, recently abandoned the democratic party for the Dixon ticket, and took occasion to denounce the state democratic candidates in general and Harlow Pease in particular, as lacking in "democratic principles." The "Examiner" is so well-known locally as an appendage of the A. C. M. dailies that its "nonpartisan" attitude shocks none of its readers. So also its hostility to myself is of no long standing that the latest outburst surprised me. From certain indications, however, this disturbance appears to have been the result of the following statement made by me to the editor:
"On August 16 Harlow Pease applied in the district court for a writ to carry a gun, and in one of the most peaceful, law-abiding communities in the state of Montana."
It is quite true that on the date mentioned I applied for a gun permit. It is also true, though not stated by the candid editor, that the permit was granted. Whether Dillon is one of the most peaceful, law-abiding communities, etc., may be left for the readers of this statement to judge for themselves, in the light of certain other facts which follow:
On June 29, 1920, at Dillon, an organized mob broke up a peaceful meeting of farmers and townpeople, threatened and attempted violence against E. K. Wheeler, and the latter night attempted to gang him at a remote railway station. On that occasion, having presided at the farmers' meeting, I was threatened with various indignities. While my friends were daily reporting to me in detail the various plots for riding the community of my presence, the "Examiner" editor was sending copy to the Butte "Post," denying that the Wheeler meeting had been broken up "by a party of good American citizens."
A second Wheeler meeting was advertised for August 23d. No sooner were the posters out than rumors spread that the second meeting would be broken up, as was the first. The proprietor of a local park refused to lease it for the meeting because he "didn't want any trouble." One disciple of violence is said to have gone to Butte and Helena to seek immunity in advance of the crime. Election posters and advertisements of the meeting were torn down as fast as they were put up, showing a well-organized system of repression was already on the job. All persons connected with the League expected to meet violence of some sort on August 23d. Feeling that I had a right to attend that meeting, and a right to defend myself if attacked, I went to the meeting armed, and with a district court gun permit in my pocket.
I have since learned that a prominent personage in Butte cursed bitterly that day when he learned over the phone that Wheeler had not molested at Dillon. So perhaps there was good ground, when Wheeler's enemies expected him to be assaulted, for his friends to act upon that expectation.
After the primary victory of the Wheeler ticket, the disappointment of the reactionaries vented itself in more mob talk. About the same time a discussion was overheard of a plan to pick a fight with the local N. P. L. organizer, and have a crowd on hand to beat him up.
In view of all these happenings, it is needless to indulge in generalities concerning the peaceful character of the community, or the odium which should attach to the carrying of a weapon under such conditions.

FIGHT IS ON TO MAKE STARVATION WAGES

Process By Which Laborers are Forced to Take Lower Wages By Hiring and Re-hiring

By Leo Wolfson,
Staff Correspondent, Federated Press
Milwaukee — What union labor leaders declared was a result of the nation-wide fight by the United States Chamber of Commerce for the open shop, caused men in two more shops in Milwaukee to lose their work and to be offered places in other shops at reduced wages the next day.
Mystery surrounds the number of men who were discharged by the Wisconsin Motor Manufacturing Co., West Allis. While workmen who formerly were employed at the plant, estimated the number as 1,500, an official, who asserted he was talking for James Nesbitt, the superintendent, said that only 60 "had been fired."
Local union leaders declare that they have information that many tool-makers of the company will soon be laid off. They asserted that the company normally employs 1,500 men and that it now has 300 men on its payroll, including a huge office force.
"This is nothing but manipulation of the labor market in accordance with the lines laid down in the fight on the open shop," said Herman Tucker