

## RESULTS OF MONTANA MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

### Pat Mullins Claims the Mayoralty of Butte by a Close Margin.

## HEINZE HELPED HIM TO THE POT

### Socialists Clean Off the Board at Anaconda—Freeman Elected Mayor of Great Falls—M. M. Co. Franchises Turned Down in Missoula.

Butte, April 7.—The closest, though quietest election Butte has ever seen was yesterday. Until an early hour this morning, the result was much in doubt, but finally it became apparent that Patrick Mullins had won out for mayor by a narrow margin of only 75 votes. The citizens' ticket, while losing the candidate for mayor, won the candidates for city treasurer and police magistrate and six of the candidates for aldermen. The socialists elected one candidate for alderman, and the anti-trust, the mayoralty and one candidate for alderman.

Billings, Mont., April 7.—Fred H. Foster, democrat, was elected mayor of Billings today against two independent candidates.

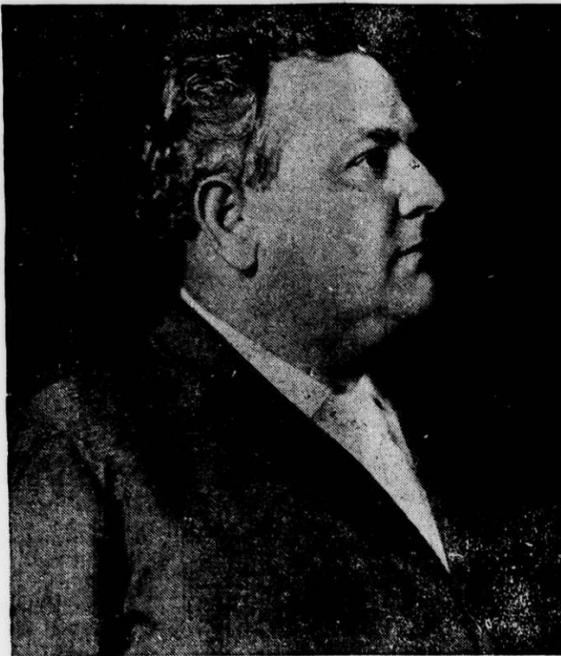
Great Falls, April 6.—J. W. Freeman, republican, was elected mayor of Great Falls today by a plurality of 25 over Aust. C. Gormley, democrat. Herman Nalbach, democrat, was elected treasurer, and S. S. Hawkins, republican, was elected police justice. The democrats elected two aldermen, the republicans, one.

There was a tie on the other aldermen.

Deer Lodge, April 6.—Thomas McTague, one of the contractors of the state's prison, was elected mayor of Deer Lodge today, on the citizens' ticket.

Missoula, April 6.—The election in Missoula today resulted in a victory for the municipal league party, whose candidate for mayor, M. R. C. Smith, is elected by a plurality of 41 over P. J. Kline, republican. Smith's plurality over Mix, democrat, is 291. Of the councilmen, the municipal league elected Julius Grill in the First ward and Sam Walters in the Fourth ward. H. R. Kern, democrat and municipal leaguer, is elected in the Third ward, while the democrats elected H. B. Campbell in the Second ward.

Anaconda, April 6.—At the municipal election the socialists elected Franke mayor, McHugh police magistrate, and Tobin city treasurer, by a plurality of 300 to 500. It was a socialist landslide. The democrats one, and socialists three.



TOM L. JOHNSON'S LATEST PICTURE.

## GOLDEN RULE MAYOR AGAIN

Man Who Pays the Freight Wins Out in Toledo.

JONES A FOUR TIME WINNER

Other Politics in the Central Western Cities in a Normal Condition—Columbus' Democratic Mayor Succeeded by a Republican—Cleveland Holds Fast to Democratic Faith.

Cincinnati, April 6.—While the republicans made material gains in the municipal elections today, they did not secure many changes in the administration of the cities. The most notable exception was at Columbus, where Mayor Hinkle, democrat, is succeeded by Robert H. Jeffrey, republican. Mayors of all the leading cities, except Columbus, were re-elected. The republicans retained control of Cincinnati, and the democrats of Cleveland, and Samuel M. Jones was elected as an independent for the fourth time as mayor of Toledo. The democrats elected their tickets at Dayton, Sandusky, Chillicothe, Hamilton and other cities normally democratic.

Detroit, Mich., April 6.—The republicans of Michigan today elected their state ticket by a majority estimated at between 3,000 and 4,000.

Western Federation.

Denver, Col., April 3.—The eleventh annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners will be held in Denver, beginning May 25. About 180 locals will be represented, and some 300 delegates from various states west of the Mississippi river and British Columbia will be present. An election of officers is to be held and a few changes in the constitution are to be discussed. A movement is to be put on foot to make an eight-hour day universal in all mining camps under the jurisdiction of the federation.

One feature of the convention is to be a course of lectures and the distribution of literature of an educational nature.

"Our aim," said Secretary W. D. Haywood, "is to make strikes impossible. We can only do that by educating the men to the point where they will vote as they strike, altogether, and then we think there will no longer be any need of strikes. The industrial problem will be solved. The eight hour proposition we mean to solve industrially, and we will not call on the legislature to pass laws for the furtherance of the eight-hour day. We will do it without that."

Another proposition to come before the convention is the creation of a fund to purchase and operate mines.

### WILL GO HIGH.

Professor Nelson, World Renowned Aeronaut.

Will navigate the clouds on Saturday next, and with the aid of his parachute drop to the depths. The daring aeronaut will rise and fall with his balloon from the vacant square next the Valley house on Saturday next. This is a free performance and as it will be well advertised crowds are expected from all the country round about.

## FAST TRAIN HALVED CAR

Westbound Flyer Crashed Into Supt. Kennedy's Car at Jennings.

REDUCED TO KINDLING WOOD

But by Lucky Chance the Occupants Were Asleep in the Remote End of Car and Escaped Unhurt—Some Wounded on the Train—Cars Take Fire.

One of the most disastrous wrecks, from a property standpoint that has occurred in this division of the Great Northern since the Nyack holocaust, two years ago, took place at Jennings early yesterday morning, and that no lives were lost is one of the miracles of railroading. As it was, several people were more or less bruised, and Fireman Therres was badly injured.

General Superintendent Kennedy's private car was totally demolished and burned to ashes, as was three other passenger coaches.

Superintendent Kennedy was making a tour of his division and passed through Kalispell Sunday night on No. 1, en route for Spokane. At Jennings, his car was placed on the siding. In some unexplained manner, it projected out on the main line, and when eastbound passenger No. 2, known as the "Flyer," came dashing along at a high rate of speed, it crashed into the car, cutting it completely in two. The occupants of that car, as well as the passengers on No. 2, were asleep, and a scene of great confusion ensued. To add to the horror, the gas tank in the tourist sleeper exploded, and soon the mass of wreckage was in flames, with lightning speed, the flames leaped from one car to another, first the tourist sleeper, then the day coach, smoker, and Mr. Kennedy's car was a blazing pile. The occupants of the coaches had no time to gather up their belongings, and in the sleeper many had only time to escape a terrible death by leaping to the ground attired only in their night clothes. The weather was cold and raw, and the passengers shivering in their scanty attire suffered greatly.

It was thought by all that the loss of life must be great, and as soon as some order was restored, search was commenced for the dead or wounded, but to the great surprise and relief, all passengers were accounted for, and with the exception of one lady passenger, who was in state of hysterics, due to small bruises and the terrible shock, all were able to continue their journey.

The fireman was found to be suffering from a dislocated shoulder and other bruises and was thought to be in a serious condition.

Standing on the side track near where the wreck occurred were 20 cars of coal, and the flames from the burning wreckage extending to them, they caught fire and were blazing fiercely, but the flames were subdued before getting beyond control. The passenger train was in charge of Conductor Peterson, with Engineer Larter and Fireman Therres on engine No. 765. The engine was greatly damaged and extensive repairs will have to be made before it can again be placed in service.

## PENNELL IS CHARGED AS HUGE DEFAULTER

### Notorious Buffalo Man Creates Sensation After He Is Dead.

## HE HAD CONTEMPLATED SUICIDE

### And in Fact Arranged to Throw Himself in Front of a Train at Peekskill, Two Years Ago, but Nerve Failed Him—Was After Insurance Money.

Buffalo, April 6.—The Commercial this afternoon published a story, in which it is alleged that Arthur R. Pennell, who was killed in an automobile accident about March 10, was a defaulter to the extent of \$150,000 to \$200,000. The story leaked out as the result of a legal dispute over two life insurance policies. "The fact is

known," it adds, "that Pennell planned two years ago to throw himself in front of a train at Peekskill and make it appear that his death was an accident." He stopped off at Peekskill on his way back from New York with the intention of committing suicide in that way, but his nerve failed him.

ay came to project over the main line is a matter of much controversy among the railroad men, and a searching inquiry is to be instituted which will result in the truth being brought to light. It is claimed that through carelessness the car was not shoved onto the side track a sufficient distance to clear the main line. While others assert that it was, and that the strong wind blowing moved it back far enough to cause the wreck.

GEORGE ROGGE.

Democratic Alderman-Elect From the First Ward.

George Rogge, the successful candidate in the First ward, is perhaps not as well known as other members of the council, due to the fact that he has not yet achieved the reputation of an old timer. Nevertheless, during his four years residence in Kalispell he has acquired an enviable reputation as an honest, conservative and successful business man, in whose hands the welfare of the city would receive careful consideration.

Mr. Rogge was born in Bremen-haven, Germany, in 1861, and came to America in 1881, when 20 years of age. He traveled extensively throughout Arizona, California, Colorado and Old Mexico, and gained a valuable store of knowledge of those localities. He was in business in Los Angeles, Cal., from 1881 to 1884, and while there was leader of the famous Turnverein of that city. Disposing of his interests there, he went to Colorado, locating in Denver, where he organized the Sangerbund. Coming to Montana in 1889, he went into business in Helena, and was a prominent member of the German societies of that city during the several years of his residence there. He afterward went to Seattle, where he resided from 1892 until 1898. During his stay there he was a member of the famous Leidskrantz, the most prominent German society of the city, taking an active part in all its affairs.

In 1899, Mr. Rogge came to Kalispell, purchasing the Conrad house, and under his management has made it one of the most popular hotels in the northwest.

This is Mr. Rogge's initial appearance in politics, and as he is a man of advanced ideas, he will do all in his power to further the interests of the city. He is a man of good ability and is a typical home lover.

### OLD TIME STEAMBOAT RACE

An old fashioned steamboat race, a common occurrence in the prosperous days of the Mississippi river, with the fire belching out of the smokestacks and the boats going forward at a terrific rate of speed, is a suggestion which comes from across the Atlantic as an attraction for the world's fair at St. Louis. George F. Parker, the world's fair resident representative in London, writes that Sir Thomas Lipton has made the above suggestion as a drawing card for the fair. The plan no doubt grew out of the yacht racing connections of Sir Thomas. The suggestion is, of course, very favorably regarded as one that would attract large crowds to the river's banks to witness such a stirring contest.

### MACHINIST HURT AT HAVRE.

Havre, April 6.—K. E. Shea, a machinist in the Great Northern shops here, fell off the running board while at work today. He fell 10 feet and badly dislocated his leg.

### SUPREME COURT

Will Welcome Roosevelt to the State of Montana.

Livingston, April 6.—Supreme Court Justices Brantley, Milburn and Holloway, arrived here this evening and will stay over Wednesday to greet the president. A public meeting was held to arrange the details of the reception to the presidential party.

### AMBASSADOR'S WIFE.

Paris, April 6.—Mrs. Horace Porter, wife of the American ambassador, died suddenly. Her death occurred at 5 o'clock this afternoon of congestion following a chill.

## WESTERN TOUR OF PRESIDENT

Reaches Montana Tomorrow and Will Rush the Yellowstone Park.

### FARGO THE FAVORED CITY

For He Has Signified His Intention of Making His Longest Speech in That Place—Will Probably Receive an Enthusiastic Reception—Preparing to Meet Him at Livingston.

Aberdeen, April 6.—The president today traversed South Dakota and made more speeches than on any other day during his present trip. He will arrive at Fargo, N. D., tomorrow morning and deliver one of the longest speeches of his tour. He will spend tomorrow in North Dakota and will enter the Yellowstone park Wednesday afternoon.

### TO FRUIT GROWERS.

A Missoula Friend of the Birds Has a Kind Word to Say of Them.

Our orchard has always been free and pronounced O. K. by inspectors for several years, which condition we think due to the bluebirds which have lived for several summers in little houses built for them, where they raise two broods each summer. They seem as pleased to return in the spring, as we are to have them. They harm nothing and make an orchard look cheerful as well as to save the inconvenience of spraying trees and possibly poisoning fruit for only the trouble of building small bird houses.

A large size cigar box, with two holes cut in for entrance and ventilation is quite easily placed on a pole at the north side of the house well under the eaves, where the sun is not too hot. A hole at one end, two inches in diameter for entrance and a smaller one on the side for ventilation, wrapping the box with strips of tin, to prevent the weather from warping, or its coming to pieces, or cover with table oil cloth, placing a perch four or five inches long near their door, will make a model which they are sure to find and occupy after year. The box will not prove rain proof more than one season.

Also spare the robin as you would a friend; they destroy insects in the vegetable garden to more than pay for the cherries spoiled.

By planting a few mulberry trees they will pass the cherries, taking the mulberries.

## SHE WATCHED HER BOY DIE

Missoula Woman and Offspring Are Rescued in the Nick of Time.

WERE STARVING AND FREEZING

Father Passed Away and Left Them and a Hard Battle With the World Ensued—How Wood Pile and Provisions Melted Away and the Wolf Stuck His Head in the Cabin Door.

Missoula, April 4.—After fighting a brave battle with a cold, pitiless world, Mrs. May Maxwell gave up and sat down in her dismal cabin by the side of her sick boy and prepared to starve to death.

Aid came at the last minute, when the woman deemed herself deserted by all, and now there is light of hope in her face once more. The cabin is again warm and cheerful and in the cupboard is food in plenty.

Mrs. Maxwell and her 3-year-old son have for a long time lived in a little cabin in West Main street. Their battle with the world has been a hard one since the father and husband was called away, and more than once the grim wolf of starvation had pushed his ugly head inside the door. But it was not until the boy was taken ill a short time ago that the situation became desperate in the fullest sense of the word. The boy was too sick to be left alone by the mother, who had but few friends on whom she could call for aid.

Day by day the little stock of provisions melted away and stick by stick the pile of wood vanished, until none was left. Sicker and sicker grew the boy, and every minute of the heart broken mother's time was spent in caring for him and in trying to make his sufferings easier to bear.

At last the stove was sacrificed in order that food might be obtained, and when this was gone, the mother thought the end in sight. But City Health Officer May was even then on his way to the cabin at the request of persons who had become convinced that the woman was in dire straits.

### THREE CANS OF BURIED GOLD

Unearthed by Helena Laborer While Excavating.

Helena, April 3.—While excavating in a cellar under a house at 310 Broadway, F. L. Cole, plumber, uncovered three cans of gold. The money was claimed by John McCormick, a confectioner, who, with his mother, occupied the house. McCormick, however, was unable to state

the amount he claimed to have buried, nor did he know the number of cans of the hidden treasure. The amount of gold recovered amounts to between \$15,000 and \$18,000.

Plumber Cole was sent to the house to repair a bursted water pipe. He was accompanied by a laborer, who performed the actual excavation work. While Cole was turning off the water, the laborer's pick came in contact with a buried can. This did not serve to attract attention, and he threw the cans aside, but soon encountered another can with his pick. This can burst open from the force of the blow, and raising his pick, gold coins scattered over the cellar floor. The laborer gave a shriek, as if attacked by Indians, which served to bring Mrs. McCormick to the scene to ascertain the cause of the uproar. She saw the coins scattered over the ground, gathered them up in her apron, and returning shortly, in the name of her son, took possession of the first can as well as the third, which was found a moment later. She rewarded the laborer with \$1 for his services.

The cans gave every evidence of having been buried for years.

McCormick is an old resident of Helena and has conducted a small store on Rodney street for years. The discovery created a sensation.

### LOVED SWEET PEDAGOGUE

School Teacher Resigns Because Two of Her Boys Fought for Her.

Big Timber, April 4.—Because two of her biggest pupils fought a desperate battle over her, Miss Luella Morrissey, a pretty teacher at Howie, in the eastern end of the county, has resigned her position.

The boys, as near as can be learned, are Robert Williams and Dan Frankel, each about 19 years of age. Both had been smitten with the charms of the pretty teacher, who, if she were aware of the feelings of the boys, gave no sign.

A few days ago she kept Williams after school, for some trivial offense. When he left the place Frankel was in waiting, and accused him of having been making love to the teacher.

Hot words followed, and in less time than it takes to tell it, the two young men were mixing 't in fierce style. Guns were barred, according to all accounts, fists alone being used. For half an hour or more the battle raged, both men being badly pounded.

It is claimed that the teacher was attracted by the sounds of the conflict and succeeded in forcing the fighters apart, after which she informed them that she cared nothing for either of them.

Efforts were made to keep the trouble a secret, but it became public property at last, and then the teacher resigned, leaving the school without a teacher.

Miss Morrissey has left the neighborhood, and, it is said, has gone east, where her home is.