

CUT BANK PIONEER PRESS

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\$2.00 THE YEAR

SWEET SLEEP FOR TWINS

Neither Shelby Nor Conrad Expect a Favorable Decision

Toole and Pondera counties are all but officially dead today. A written opinion from the state supreme court is all that is needed now to lull them to a quiet summer sleep—and an eternal rest, no doubt. Uncover your heads and speak softly as the bier goes by, bearing the remains of the ill-fated Twins.

The review hearing was held at Helena this week. Norris & Hurd appeared in behalf of the persons who made protest. Col. Nolan, brilliant and picturesque Celt, appeared for Shelby. Atty. McConnell was counsel for Pondera. Col. Nolan lacked his old fire and cleverness, they say. Once he did make the remark that Toole might possibly be "galvanized back to life" while the staid judges smiled broadly with the others present. The proceedings were somewhat of a joke. Neither Conrad nor Shelby representatives showed spirit or hope at any juncture. They realized fully that it was a hopeless fight for an unhappy cause. The written opinion of the court judges is expected to be published in a few days—and the last vestige of doubt will then vanish.

Poll Tax Law

Poll taxes will be collected only from persons who are residents of the counties where such collection is sought to be made on or before March 1 of each year. Poll taxes cannot be collected from persons entering a county after March 1. Every county treasurer in the state will feel the effect of the ruling which Attorney General D. M. Kelly made today in reply to a query from V. G. Gilette, county attorney of Big Horn county. The general highway law enacted by the Thirtieth assembly amended the law relating to the collection of poll taxes. Mr. Gilette inquired if under its provisions poll taxes could be collected from persons becoming residents of the county after March first of each year.

Strikes Residence

Sunday evening during the severe rain and electrical storm, lightning struck the residence of T. J. Sollom the elevator contractor. The bolt entered the roof near the center of the house, tearing its path thru the shingles and sheeting, followed the partition between dining room and bed-room, all pictures and inside fixtures were badly scorched. Mrs. Sollom who is at present in charge of the home, was alone at the time and altho badly shocked by the bolt recovered in time to extinguish the fire which had gained some headway in the dining room.

Miss Verna Bohlke pleasantly entertained the members of "The Whole Family" cast at a dancing party in Brown's hall last evening.

Parcel Post Scale

An absolute and accurate scale for weights and zones, giving you the rate and amount any place in the U. S., also weighing any other article in general use. Special price this week, \$2.00.

HALL'S HARDWARE.

Irrigation From Upper Regions

It was neither Carey Act nor Government water that moistened headlight Valley on Sunday. It came from the clouds of the cerulean dome above our humble heads—and there was no occasion for disputing about diversion into certain ditches and the proper proportions for each settler, no question about charges and extra assessments, no pale government attaches to supervise the work. And the homesteaders in the valley seem just as well satisfied.

In the rim country they had a veritable cloudburst and water rushed in torrents from the higher to the lower levels. All through the country beyond Headlight Butte the rain descended in great quantity. The rain was accompanied at times by a spectacular electrical display and several wire fences were struck and torn down for a short distance, but no loss of stock or other damage is reported.

While there was not the slightest apprehension of drought, Sunday's rain has strengthened the faith of the newer settlers and sustained the contentions of the older ones—that it rains here just when it is needed. Crop prospects are as good as Jim Hill's railway bonds today and the feeling prevails that we are billed for the biggest crop that the community has yet harvested.

Had Clean-Up Day

Monday was clean-up day as well as wash-day in Duvuyer. There has been an over-abundance of petty criminality in the little town in recent months and the residents have long complained. Taking the law into their own hands the irate citizens visited the dives and brothels brought forth the soiled doves, vagrants and undesirables and drove them from the town much after the manner in vogue in biblical times. The public will demur and complain and will often suffer wrongs in silence but when once aroused public opinion comes pretty close to having its own way if it has to pursue strenuous methods to get it. Nothing can save or protect those whose methods do not meet with public approval—not even a drag with the New York police nowadays.

Ethridge

We received the glad tidings that we are to have a depot here soon.

The hotel will soon be completed, is what Mr. Erickson says.

Mr. Torgerson is also getting in readiness to open his hardware store. He has put up a two story building and is going to use the upper part for a dance hall.

Mrs. Horsley of Cut Bank paid us a call last Friday.

Carpenter Hoffman and son are employed in this busy city. Alphonse Bonnet is also one of the busiest men in town.

Dr. Hulbush was called here on Thursday to render medical help to a man that broke his leg in a scuffle with a friend. The unfortunate fellow is from Valier.

Stanley Townsend, formerly employed in Calgary, Alta., is now on his homestead south of town.

Miss Nora Hulbush made a trip to Cut Bank Friday.

Miss Janet Hankins is a visitor at the C. Lewis home.

Col. Buckner is also a busy man in Ethridge. He is putting up a building which will be used for a barber shop and pool rooms.

Tom Gets It

Tom Delaney landed the big plumbing contract for the Halvorson block. There were half a dozen bidders and all will be pleased to learn that a home man landed the contract.

Informally Opened

The new Glacier Park hotel which has been erected at the eastern entrance of Glacier National Park, was informally dedicated tonight by impromptu celebration, which was as unique as unexpected. A slight accident to a freight train caused passengers to wait here for several hours. Several hundred passengers were entertained by a car load of Blackfoot Indians who were being taken from the reservation to the rose carnival at Portland, Oregon. Chas. Griffin, of the immigration department of the Great Northern railroad, was in charge of the Indians. He took his band to the new hotel and there they gave speeches, songs and native dances. Dressed in all the glory of their native customs. The Indians gave a splendid entertainment, one that greatly delighted scores of people who had never before witnessed anything of the kind.

Ousted

U. S. Commissioner Chas. Wellborn, who at one time frequently visited Cut Bank as one of the towns on his ministerial circuit, has been removed from office by Judge J. M. Bournquin, on the presentation of proof by a special agent, of grave misconduct of office. Wellborn has made a denial of the charges preferred.

Farmers Urged To Cooperate

AT THE National Conference on Marketing and Farm Credit, Mr. Spillman of the Department of Agriculture, produced an estimate that the average farm income is about six hundred and fifty dollars a year; and that, after allowing a reasonable interest on his investment, the average farmer gets about one dollar a day for his own labor.

True, the farmer is his own boss and, according to this calculation, he is one of the very worst bosses in the country. He not only makes himself work long hours in all kinds of weather but pays himself scandalously low wages. If ever there was justification for a general strike it exists in this industry. We hope to see the time when farmers will enroll themselves in a union and walk out, refusing to do another lick of work except upon the following conditions; That pre-Adamite methods of cultivation, by which a given plot of ground produces less than half as much as it should, be abandoned forthwith; that the preventable waste in marketing farm products—which Mr. Yoakum estimates at one billion five hundred million dollars a year—be corrected by cooperative marketing.

If every farmer can bring his own boss to these terms there is no reason why he should not pay himself double the present wages and cut down his working day to a reasonable length. On the whole he cannot expect higher prices from the consumer than these now obtaining; nor can he, on the whole, expect much cheaper transportation by rail. For higher profits he must look to decreased cost of production of the unit, to decreased cost of reaching the railroad station, and to reduction of the present waste in marketing his produce.

Drs. Hulbush and Strain were called to the J. H. Turner home near Ethridge Tuesday to render medical aid to Mrs. Turner who was critically ill.

The Market

Spring Wheat, No. 1	67
" " " 2	65
" " " 3	64
" " " 4	63
Rejected	62
Wheat, Red Winter, No. 1	68
" " " 2	66
" " " 3	65
" " " 4	64
Rejected	63
Durum (Macaroni)	71
" " " 2	69
" " " 3	68
" " " 4	67
Flax, No. 1	51.04
" " " 2	50.99
Rejected	50.94
No Grade	50.89

Should Register Farm Names

Choteau, Montana, June 4, 1913
Brother Whetstone:

I note you publish in the Pioneer Press quite a list of ranch names selected by the owners. Some of them are quite poetical, some are near to nature, smelling of the soil and the high altitude, and others go back to ancient history.

In order to protect these names to their owners, "their heirs and assigns forever," our late lamented legislature passed the following law whereby, if application is made to this honorable office, such names may be registered and cannot be infringed on.

Application should give name of owner, name of ranch or farm, and location as to section, township and range, and be accompanied by the filing fee of \$1.00, "payable in advance." Certificate will then be issued (suitable for framing) per the form enclosed.

Yours very truly,
E. C. GARRETT
CHAPTER 49

"An Act Providing for Registration of Names for Farms and Ranches within this State and Providing for the Payment of Fees Therefor."

Be it enacted by the Legislative Assembly of the State of Montana: Section 1. The owner of any farm or ranch in the State of Montana may, upon the payment of One (\$1.00) Dollar to the County Clerk and Recorder in the county in which the farm or ranch may be situated, have the name of such farm or ranch entered and recorded in a register, which the County Clerk and Recorder shall keep for such purpose, and thereupon such owner shall be, by said Clerk and Recorder furnished a certificate issued under the seal of said official, setting forth therein the name and location of the farm or ranch and the name of such owner, provided, that when any name shall have been recorded as hereinbefore provided, any other person or persons shall not have the right to use the same name for any other farm or ranch in the same county except by prefixing or adding thereto designating or other identifying words.

Section 2. This Act shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval.
Approved March 3, 1913.

Winter Wheat for Seed

No 1 Turkey Red Winter wheat for sale at ranch 9 miles north of Cut Bank. Can't be beat for seed. Reserve your seed now.

Bruce R. McNamer
P. O. Building

Town's Most Promising Year

Around \$150 per day is being paid out to men employed in building activities in Cut Bank right now; perhaps more. When work on the water and lighting systems begins this pay roll will double. That will mean free money and good times here in greater degree than our present prosperous condition. Crop prospects simply could not be improved upon. All but the confirmed idlers and parasites are doing something to add to the expansion movement that is carrying our town upward and onward and putting our farming community on such a solid basis.

Drowned in The Flathead

H. F. Hedrick, a clerk in the Kalispell post office, who was known to many in Cut Bank and community, was drowned in the Flathead river last Sunday. Although a diligent search has been made for the body, the search has been fruitless. Hedrick is believed to have been sucked beneath one of the numerous jams of drift in the swollen current, and the body may never be found.

Hedrick lost his life when a canvas canoe capsized. The boat in which he and Clyde Cobb, the Kalispell taxidermist, undertook to make the journey down the Flathead from Columbia Falls, capsized in a treacherous whirl-pool. Although the men had life preservers, they were helpless, and only with difficulty was Cobb rescued by Charles Lawrence, who happened to observe them floating down the stream. Cobb was drawn upon a drift by Lawrence, who hastily procured a boat, but he was nearly dead from exposure and exhaustion before Lawrence reached him. Hedrick sank soon afterward before he could be reached.

Postmaster White has offered a reward of one hundred dollars for the recovery of Hedrick's body. The dead man came to Kalispell several years ago for the benefit of his health, and leaves a wife and two children.

R. L. Taft and O. I. Grina autoed down to Ethridge Sunday and were genuinely surprised with the progress of the place. Several new business buildings are in process of construction, they say, among them a large one, by Alphonse Bonnet. Grina informed the Pioneer Press that the citizens were watching closely the big rain cloud that was wetting down the soil up Cut Bank way and before their departure Mayor Norman was called upon to offer up prayers, that the flood gates of heaven might distribute some of its wetness over the Ethridge country.

Extremely hot weather and lack of moisture are playing havoc with the grain crops in the south and southwest and the big markets are reflecting the condition in stronger figures for grain. In the meantime gentle rains are falling in Montana just when needed, the sun is shining brightly but not trying to roast the landscape and the farmer folks are optimistic and glad they are living in the the northwest's future greatest grain belt.

Sam Sollid, Mayor of Dutton and real estate wizard of wide renown, has gone over to his old home in the Land of the midnight Sun, to disport himself among the crags and mountain lakes of Norway, and to regale his old friends with wondrous tales of his new home in the best west. Sam is liable to corner a little Norwegian real estate and start a half dozen townsite booms in his native land, just to keep in practice.

WAS WEEK'S SOCIAL EVENT

Madison-Jackson Nuptials Ot Interest to Cut Bank Folks

The social event of the week in Cut Bank was the marriage on Monday morning of Miss Mabel Mildred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon C. Madison, and William Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Jackson. The marriage ceremony was read on the above morning at nine o'clock, at the home of the bride, Rev. Father M. Dunne being the officiating clergyman. Under a flower garlanded arch between the dining room and parlor the wedding party assembled and the young man and woman plighted their troth, surrounded by the immediate members of both families and a few intimate friends, under circumstances bright and auspicious and on one of the fairest of Montana June mornings.

The bride was attired in a wedding gown of white chiffon over white silk crepe with Irish point lace. Her attendant, Miss Kathleen Sullivan, was attired in a gown of pink chiffon over pink crepe. Little June Madison, the ring bearer, was dressed in blue silk. The groom and his attendant, Mont Madison, were attired in the garb decreed by the occasion for such occasions.

At the conclusion of the ceremony and when the period for congratulatory had passed, all sat to a bountiful wedding breakfast, in the dining room, decorated with symbols of the nuptial event and festooned at many vantage points with smilax, carnations and roses. At one o'clock in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Jackson departed from Cut Bank on their honeymoon tour, amid a veritable rain of rice and discarded shoes, and a God-speed and "bon voyage" from admiring friends, gathered at the station.

Monday's wedding held special interest to the people of town and community, due to the length of residence here and prominence of the contracting parties. The bride has been a great favorite in the circles in which she has moved, because of her pleasing graces of manner, her unfailing amiability, her quiet dignity and womanliness on all occasions and her enthusiasm in assisting all worthy causes. Mr. Jackson is one of Cut Bank's most estimable young men whose sterling character and integrity are everywhere recognized and by dint of industry has secured a start in life that insures material success and contentment for himself and his bride in the bright years before them.

The itinerary of the new-weds includes Aberdeen, S. D., Northfield, Minn., and the Twin Cities. They will be at home after August first on the groom's homestead north of the city.

Banker Worded is building a cozy home on state land in the southern suburbs.

IT HAS PROVED TRUE

there is a great deal of extravagance and waste in the United States, but it is equally true that this extravagance is not among the average bank depositors.

Reasons Why You Should Keep a Check Account;

- A luxury that costs nothing.
- Teaches the value of money
- Pays for the vacation
- Awards against the "small purchase temptation"
- Gives a complete record of all business transactions
- Establishes confidence.
- Your bank book is always handy for reference
- Reduces cost of living by showing just how your money is spent.

FARMERS STATE BANK

WE HAVE A RECORD

JOHN S. TUCKER. F. H. WORDEN
President. Cashier