

# AT HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from page one.)

firsts at Missoula, the school is sure to be creditably represented at the great state meet.

For the preliminary meet to be held at Great Falls on May 2, Rob Wright, Frank Otten, Lloyd Spensley, Fred Johnson and Walter Daly have been entered. The contest at Great Falls will do the athletes much good and they are looking forward to it with keen interest.

## Preparations at Missoula.

Missoula, April 27.—The prediction is being made by those most conversant with high school affairs throughout the state, that the interscholastic track meet, to be held here May 12 to 16 this year, will be the fastest one that has been pulled off. The athletes in all parts of Montana, according to word which has reached the faculty committee in charge of the meet, are working harder for the state-wide contest this year than they have ever worked.

In order that the coaches and principals may get the best men for each event to represent their school, district, interclass and dual track meets have been arranged in many towns of the state and the men making the best showing will be picked to come to the contest in Missoula. These local meets are greater in number this year than they have ever been and the majority of the men who come to participate in the events here in May will be practically seasoned high school athletes. This will tend to make the competition keener all along the line and with the men well trained and experienced the meet gives promise of being more entertaining to spectators and athletes than any of the ten that have gone before it.

The university expects to receive the gold, silver and bronze medals, which are presented to the athletes, before the end of the week. The gold medals go to the men winning first in the events; the silver ones to those taking second place and the bronze ones to all thirds. As there are 14 events, exclusive of the relay race, a total of 42 medals will go to the high school men. The names of the men holding the medals will be engraved on them after those entitled to them have become known. The medals will also carry the date of the meet and the event in which the holder excelled others. In case of a tie in any event the university will give a token to each man concerned in it.

The big prizes, the cups, which go to teams and schools and which must be won for a given number of years in succession, have been received by the university authorities in charge of the big meet and have been placed on display in several of the stores in Missoula. These cups are all handsome, well worth the effort they cost and will be a distinctive ornament in any trophy case. These cups have attracted wide attention and much favorable comment from all who have seen them.

# JUDGE AYERS HAS BUSY DAY

(Continued from page one.)

Hillsdale, Michigan, in 1905. E. W. Mettler was the plaintiff's attorney.

## Alleges Desertion.

Mary Durand has instituted divorce proceedings against Carter L. Durand, alleging desertion and failure to provide. The parties were married at Houston, Kansas, in 1904. O. O. Mueller is the plaintiff's attorney.

## Failure to Provide.

Marie Dvorak has brought suit against John Dvorak, to whom she was married in Austria in 1912, to secure a divorce on the ground of failure to provide. E. K. Cheadle is the plaintiff's attorney.

## Sue Commissioners.

Frank Cervenka Sr., Frank Cervenka Jr., F. E. Miller, E. E. Pearl, E. R. Miller, W. E. Miller and H. M. Miller have brought an action against the board of county commissioners and Joseph Higgs, supervisor of road district No. 17, to restrain the defendants from opening up a public road through their farm property; that the action of the commissioners in ordering the opening of such a road is in excess of their jurisdiction and that the board has never allowed any damages for the land proposed to be taken for road purposes and that the action is without warrant of law and will result in great damage to the plaintiffs. The court is asked to require the defendants to appear and show cause why they should not be enjoined. J. C. Huntoon and W. M. Blackford are the plaintiffs' attorneys.

## Alleges a Contract.

H. D. Van Duser has brought suit against D. J. Burke for an accounting and to recover certain moneys alleged to be due him under a contract for the purchase of a half interest by the plaintiff in a steam shovel outfit owned by the defendant and in the profits arising from the operation of which they were to share. E. K. Cheadle is the plaintiff's attorney.

# SPECIAL SERVICE FOR ODD FELLOWS ORDER

(Continued from page one.)

need of secure foundations than great fraternities. The founder of your society looked not for a foundation in the corrupted virtues of his kind; had he done so, your institution would have sickened in human weakness and have perished in its despair. His vision was the vision of a prophet; he was building for future generations, and well did he understand that a foundation less permanent than the wants of the race would fail to serve his purpose.

He sought until he found the divine Gibraltar, and here he laid the foundation of his work that has continued to grow, shaping itself, out of deeds of kindness, until it has produced one of the world's greatest moral edifices.

**Friendship, Love and Truth.**  
The fundamental tenets of your society are not many, but few, but like the primary colors, the tones of music, or the letters of the alphabet, are unlimited in their use and extent of service. Clad in the armor of friendship, love and truth, you have gone forth conquering and to conquer. You have driven the wolf from the door of want, converted the hut of poverty into a mansion of plenty, dried the widow's tears, fed and clothed orphans, and provided for old age.

You have come to stay, and we all welcome you. Your work is in the needs of our race, and it cannot die as long as want survives. Love is heaven-born, "God is love," and in his goodness he has not only given us a text book on this important subject, but has given us that which is far greater, love in a life. In Jonathan and David you have been taught its power of resistance, as well as its spirit of endurance. God personified in the person, mission and character of the world's Savior the power of love as the only means of our redemption. We may give without loving; but we cannot love without giving. Friendship is an effect, rather than a cause; it is the direct offspring of love. In the parable of the good Samaritan you were taught an object lesson of its ministrations, how prejudices and religious feelings were cast aside that the actual wants of a wounded mortal might receive attention. Truth is but liberty in definition. The man of Gallilee has said, "If the truth makes you free, you are free indeed." Truth put into human life would rid our world of crime, vanish all our prison houses and erect a goddess of liberty in the front yard of every home.

As Odd Fellows, stand by the tenets of your society and the world will stand by you.

## OVERHEAD ELECTRIC WIRES.

**Time Will Come When It Will Be Impossible to Cut Off Cities.**

Philadelphia Record: Whenever we have such a storm as has been raging for two days past, and great cities find their means of communication with the outer world cut off, a loud outcry is raised against the overhead wires—and a week later we forget all about the matter until the next storm comes and we again find ourselves isolated. Yet sooner or later we shall conclude that such conditions as we are now passing through are intolerable; and then maybe we shall support that conclusion resolutely and persistently until all electrically charged wires shall be buried. Beginnings have been made here and there, and in a few cities the day of the overhead wire is passing, but 99 per cent of our telegraphic network, and the great business and other public interests dependent thereon, are still at the mercy of wind and weather.

Outside the cities, where it seems at first sight to be more difficult to substitute buried wires for pole lines, the problem is really easier than in the towns. The mileage of overland lines is enormous, but most of them follow the railroads pretty closely. Creosoted wooden conduits could be buried in shallow trenches along the tracks at a cost not very much greater than that of providing and placing the poles. The cheapest insulating material to cover the wires would probably be more expensive than the glass insulators in common use, but there would be compensatory advantages. Copper wire, protected from damp and other corrosive influences, would last forever, and the increased first cost of an underground system would be more than compensated for by the reduced cost of upkeep. Taking into consideration the losses, inconveniences and dangers entailed by an interruption of telegraphic communication, the question of expense becomes a minor factor.

With regard to light and power wires, the arguments in favor of putting them underground have tenfold force. Charged with deadly electric currents, they are not only menaces in themselves, but are likely to convert into a menace every other wire which they may happen to cross when broken. The transformation of overhead into underground systems cannot be accomplished all at once, but ultimately the change will have to be made. The much more difficult and expensive task of abolishing grade crossings has been taken up, and the minor, but nevertheless real, danger from crossed wires presents conditions which cannot be forever left unremedied.

## St. James' Church.

Wednesday—Dinner to the men of the parish at Hotel Fergus, 8 p. m.  
Thursday—Vespers and Confirmation, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, "St. Philip and St. James' Day"—7 a. m., morning prayer; 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 4:30 p. m., Vespers; 7:30 p. m., choir practice.

Sunday next, "the third Sunday after Easter"—7:30 a. m., morning prayer; 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon; 7:30 p. m., Vespers and instruction.

GEORGE HIRST, Rector.

# GOSSIP OF THE TOWN

Herbert Titter, who returned a short time ago from a trip to England, had a few experiences that do not fall to the lot of the average traveler who fares forth in those floating palaces of the sea. Herbert sailed from New York on the Campania, the ship going out in a dense fog and immediately sailing into nasty weather. One Friday morning, while a stiff gale was blowing, with a high sea and plenty of roll, Mr. Titter decided to go on the upper deck and do some photographing. A sailor was detailed to go along with him and the Lewistown man was making his way to the bow, holding on by the rail, when the Campania rolled as an enormous wave struck her broadside and rail and all went under. Mr. Titter managed to hang on to the rail and in due course of time was rolled up again, high but anything but dry. The force of the sea carried away the partition between the first and second class. The sailor never expected to see Mr. Titter again and was mightily relieved when the Lewistown man, looking very much like a drowned rat, finally hove in sight.

"We had nice weather in England in February," said Mr. Titter, "and I had a pleasant stay there. Business conditions are none too good and in the great cotton manufacturing centers there was some depression. I was in London when the Glants and White Sox played their game, attended by and was seated within a few feet of George. He admired some of the plays, but was chiefly taken up with the rooting of a little American girl, who amused him far more than the players did."

"You see the suffragettes everywhere in England and it is conceded that the women will win the ballot within a short time. The Ulster affair engrossed a lot of attention while I was in England, one of the regrets being that the politicians had succeeded in mixing up religious prejudices with home rule."

While in London Mr. Titter was fortunate enough, through the good offices of the Eastman company, to go through the most famous of the studios there, this one being patronized by the royalty. Mr. Titter came back on the Baltic and the weather was about as bad as during the trip over, but he escaped any more duckings, won a pool on a day's run and otherwise had good luck.

In a few days A. B. Lehman, known all over the state as "Big," will leave with the Montana delegation for Atlanta, Georgia, to attend the meeting of the Imperial Council of the Mystic Shrine, which begins May 12. Mr. Lehman, with H. R. Cunningham, O. M. Lanstrum, and A. W. Mahon, of Helena, will represent Algeria temple at the big doings. Bagdad temple, of Butte, will be well represented and many Shriners will make the trip from Montana. They will travel by special train and will have a company of Blackfeet Indians as their patrol, as well as the Montana Cowboy band. Every member of the Montana delegation is instructed to take along a light-colored Stetson.

Mr. Lehman has been receiving badges and souvenirs of the various state delegations for a week past. All of them are artistic, but one received Friday is the finest of the lot. It is the badge of the California delegation and is in the form of a watch fob. There is a beautifully wrought figure of a bear, standing, with a scroll, "California," across the breast. The bear is standing upon an enameled ground with the legend, "San Francisco, 1915," appearing above it. Around the side are oranges in yellow enamel.

When the bricklayers and terra cotta men completed their work on the new Bank-Electric building, the structure was admired by all, even though it looked at critically there seemed to be some crudity in the ap-

pearance of the walls, due to slight splatterings of mortar and a certain lack of uniformity in the coloring of the brick. How the latest wrinkle in treating such walls works out was illustrated in this building last week. First workmen went over the walls, scrubbing them with a solution of greatly diluted muriatic acid. When the walls had dried out they went over them again with pure linseed oil. The result is really surprising. Every particle of dirt has disappeared and the walls present a rich, uniform appearance, the coloring being deep and attractive. The same process was carried out when the Great Northern passenger depot was built, although that attracted no attention as it was away from the business portion of the town.

In the good old days when Montana led all the states in woolgrowing by miles, George Barclay, now manager of the Bright hotel, was a full-fledged woolbuyer, and although he never "made" the Judith basin country for wool, he foregathered with Jack Patterson and the other veterans at Billings and fought to get the Judith basin wool, which was hauled in there. "The longest ox train I ever saw in my life was at Billings in 1891," said Mr. Barclay yesterday. "There were eleven yoke of oxen and they pulled two big heavily-loaded trail wagons easily. Somehow we buyers even then had the impression that the Judith basin was a very rich country, good for agriculture, and I intended coming in here several times, but never did so until years after I had quit the wool game and gone into the hotel business. Our impression was correct, though."

M. R. Wise returned to the city a few days ago from Sioux City, Iowa, where he passed the winter. He says there is going to be a very heavy immigration of farmers and homeseekers to the western states this year, and beyond any doubt at all, Montana stands higher in the estimation of those who intend to pull up stakes and seek new homes than any other section of the country.

"We have stood well for quite a while now," said Mr. Wise yesterday, "but never until this year have the people of the eastern and middle states been so deeply impressed with the wealth, the opportunities and the splendid future that Montana has. Responding to this keen and widespread interest in Montana, the papers back there are quite willing to publish any information available regarding the Treasure state. Montana will get its full share of the western immigration this year and of those who come to our state looking for new homes the Judith basin country, as Fergus county is generally called, is certain to get its full share too."

Ed Baker made his first appearance in the district court yesterday as a witness for an alien seeking naturalization. The alien went through with flying colors and Judge Ayers, seeking a momentary relaxation from the grind, turned to Ed and in his most serious manner proceeded to interrogate him.

"Mr. Baker, I will now see if you are qualified to be a witness. You will please tell me who was Mr. Taft's running mate in the last presidential campaign."

The village blacksmith wrinkled his forehead and studied very hard, but as in the case of that convention of business men the other day, reported in the dispatches, it was too much for him. He had to give it up.

"Then I'll just ask you an easy one, Mr. Baker. In the event that the governor and lieutenant governor should both die, who would succeed to the office?"

If this question were put to a thousand men, assembled haphazard, the chances are not one of them could answer it off hand, but Ed didn't realize this and he took a chance with a Yankee guess, naming the secretary of state.

"No, sir," commented the court. "The president pro tem of the senate would become the governor. I think I shall deny you naturalization," and then Ed tumbled to the fact that he was being joshed.

# There's Pleasure

in wearing a **FLORSHEIM** shoe—the cool comfort of a "Natural Shape" Skeleton Lined oxford gives your feet a restful feeling—and Florsheim styles are correct in every detail—good looks without sacrificing comfort.



The Piccadilly Oxford—its "English"—tan or black—\$5



The Pepper—raised toe with stitched toe cap—a "different" style for young men—tan or black—



We are ready to supply your needs for dress, business or an outing in The Florsheim Shoe.

# Power's

# Judith Special

DAILY BETWEEN

# Lewistown-Butte Great Falls and Helena

No. 233 Daily	No. 237 Daily		No. 238 Daily	No. 234 Daily
4:10 pm	8:00 am	Lv. Lewistown	Ar. 7:30 pm	11:15 am
9:20 pm	12:30 pm	Ar. Gt. Falls	Lv. 2:35 pm	6:15 am
	12:40 pm	Lv. Gt. Falls	Ar. 2:15 pm	
	4:10 pm	Ar. Helena	Lv. 10:56 am	
	7:55 pm	Ar. Butte	Lv. 8:00 am	

An ideal train for a comfortable journey between these points.

For tickets and information call or phone

J. W. HALLORAN  
Phone 899

Parlor and Dining Car serving meals a la carte



Visit Glacier National Park, June 15 - October 1

# Hilger Auto Stage Line

LOREN OLDHAM, Proprietor

# Hilger, Montana to Winifred, Roy and Kendall

Call Central Office at Hilger

# "Wait for the Big Red Car"