

THE CIRCLE BANNER

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"United in the Service of Our Country"

The above is being adopted by all
loyal newspapers, and stands for the
united intelligence and loyalty of the
country publishers, by pledging their
columns to the U. S., for any publicity
regulated by the government, to help
win the war.

If you couldn't afford to help by
buying a Liberty Bond, why not
invest a little "loose change in
thrill and war savings stamps? It
all goes to help "Lick the Kaiser."

Other towns may be jealous of
our city and its trade, but there is
no jealousy on the part of our
people. Our merchants and our
business men are liberal in their
dealings and hold out inducements
in both quality and price to draw
trade. They advertise this fact,
and when people come they find
things as advertised, and this,
with the disposition to please, are
sure trade winners. This is why
people are coming from other
towns to trade. You can't keep
them away.

No Time to Preach Class
Hatred

Those people who preach class
hatred in these times are doing
enemy work. Those who allege
that the poor are doing the fight-
ing while the rich remain at home
profiteering, either are badly ad-
vised or are so blinded by their
self-interests in creating discon-
tent that they do a grievous
wrong to both poor and rich.

Sons of rich or poor parents,
the soldier who is doing his plain
duty, is entitled to support at
home. The man who seeks to in-
cite class hatred is not support-
ing the soldier as he must if he is
to have any country left in which
to enjoy liberty of opinion or ac-
tion.

Trying to Make an Issue

Some minds grasp a change
slowly. They go on thinking along
certain lines to which they have
been accustomed after minds in
the mass have discarded that line
as obsolete. Now and then a re-
publican speaker or a republican
newspaper harks back to the pro-
tective tariff, seemingly believing
that the public is still interested;
and that they can make a winning
political issue of it. Such men
need an awakening, and that the
political issues that might have
been considered worth talking
about in 1914 are so no longer.
This war is breaking down the
barriers between nations and en-
larging them. The tremendous
tragedy of it all has aroused the
world to a wider vision and it has
taught all of us that if there is to
be a united front against a com-
mon danger when it threatens
that there must be mutual under-
standings about economic ques-
tions, and that a conciliatory spirit
must be shown.

Speaking to the world, but per-
haps speaking to our present
enemies rather than to our present
allies, President Wilson said in
his response to the Pope's peace
message: "Responsible states-
men must now everywhere see, if
they never saw before, that no
peace can rest securely upon po-
litical or economic restrictions
meant to benefit some nations and
cripple or embarrass others."

Seeing the tendency of the
times, realizing that their fetish is
almost at its last gasp, the Ameri-
can Protective Tariff League—
which has not been heard much
of lately—rises to denounce the
president and all his works, rec-
ognizing, as they tell us, that his
utterances are an "assault upon
the doctrine of true American-
ism," which gives "fresh reason
for presenting a united, aggres-
sive front for a nation-wide edu-
cational propaganda for the restora-
tion of protection." This league
is now trying to do in the face of
a world-wide war that not only
threatens the liberties of the
American people, but civilization
itself.

There will be tariffs after this
war is over, because that is the
way that most countries prefer to
raise a large share of their re-
venue. These tariffs will quite
likely be arranged so as to equal-
ize the conditions of production,
but whatever they may be they
will be based on a mutual under-
standing between nations, and de-
signed to strengthen that under-
standing rather than to weaken
it. The world can no more go
back to the spirit of isolation, to
the spirit of each nation for itself
typified by extreme protective
tariff—than it can forget the
spirit that brought it into line
with the French and British in
their battle for all that the world
holds highest.

After the war is over there will
be time to discuss these questions
and meantime no republican who
tries to divide the people of the
country along lines of domestic
policy is in any position to cast
stones at the socialists and the
non-partisan leaguers for insist-
ing that this is any time to fight
political battles among ourselves
instead of presenting a united
front to the common enemy.—
Great Falls Tribune.

Dan McCugh must surely be
classed as a Banner booster, he
handed the editor a check for \$6
this week to apply on subscrip-
tion. Thanks awfully.

Mrs. S. C. Ziler enjoyed a visit
from her father, Mr. Groves, of
Weldon, the forepart of the week.

The drafted boys that were to
leave Glendive on the 26th of last
month did not leave till last Tues-
day evening. There were 57 in
all, among them being Alvin Fritz,
Cleat Mamle, Claude Coberly,
Adolph Njaa and John Cook.

C. H. Morse, of the Corral creek
neighborhood, was in town on
business last Tuesday. Mr. Morse
is one of the biggest and most
progressive farmers of that vic-
inity and will farm several hun-
dred acres this year. He reports
seeding pretty well under way
over in that neighborhood.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wagner ac-
companied the writer home from
Glendive last Tuesday. They had
gone in to bid Mrs. Wagner's
brother, Claude, goodbye, Claude
being one of the many drafted
boys who left Glendive last Tues-
day evening, bound for Camp
Lewis.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Coal Serial No. 018345
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land
Office at Miles City, Montana, April 30,
1918.


Notice is hereby given that
Hannah Hughes
of Union, Montana, who on May 7, 1913
made H. E. No. 018345, for South half,
Sec. 2, township 16 north, range 49 E,
M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of in-
tention to make three year proof, to
establish claim to the land above de-
scribed, before Peter Rorvik, U. S.
Commissioner at Circle, Montana, on
the 26th day of June, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Albert Hubing, Edward Hubing, Her-
man Meeves, August Hamelau, all of
Union, Montana.
5-3-31 G. W. Myers, Register.

Classified Advertisements

USE OUR Whole Wheat Flour
and save wheat. You will like it,
oo. Circle Mill Co

I HAVE a few young mares for
sale, or will trade for automobile
O Jeglum, Paris, Mont. 4-12 5-3


ESTRAY—One 4-year-old dark
brown gelding, with two white
hind feet and spot in forehead.
Branded  on right thigh.
\$10.00 re-ward for infor-
mation leading to recovery, notify
4-19tf John Myers, Circle, Mont.

FOR SALE—Good team of
horses, Peter Schutler wagon, and
splendid work harness. Cheap if
taken at once. Cash or will take
bankable papers until Nov. 1, 1918.
Address No. 8, Banner office
4-19 5-3 Circle, Mont.

FOR SALE—One gentle saddle
horse, 8 years old. Inquire of
Fred Hensen, Circle, Mont. One
mile south of Ed Heide's ranch.
4-19 5-3

FOR SALE—choice Early Ohio
seed potatoes at \$1.50 per bushel
4-26 5-3 F.R. Hopkins, Paxton, Mont.

FOR SALE—or exchange one
polled Hereford bull, 4 years old
One polled Hereford bull, one
year old. Both fine well bred
animals.
Walter Newell, Rose Valley, Mont.
Sec. 14, 21-49 4-26 5-10

FIVE DOLLARS reward for in-
formation leading to recovery of
one bay horse three years old,
branded  on left shoulder.
Walter Newell, Rose Valley, Mont.
4-26 5-10

Don't be a dollar slacker. In-
vest in War Savings Stamps.

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Department of the Interior, U. S.
Land Office at Miles City, Montana
April 30, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that
Marguerite A. Meeves,
formerly Marguerite A. Hughes of
Union, Montana who on May 7,
1913 made H. E. No. 018346 for
SW 1/4, W 1/2, SE 1/4, section 28,
township 17 N, range 49 E, M. P.
Meridian, has filed notice of in-
tention to make three year proof, to
establish claim to the land above
described, before Peter Rorvik, U.
S. Commissioner at Circle, Mont.,
on the 20th day of June, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Albert Hubing, Edward Hubing,
Ed. Heide, August Hamelau, all of
Union, Montana.
5-3-31 G. W. Myers, Register.

MICKIE SAYS

SAY, FOLKS! WHEN YOU
WRITE PIECES FOR THE PAPER,
FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE,
SIGN YOUR NAME TO 'EM SO
THE BOSS WON'T THROW 'EM
ON THE FLOOR FOR ME TO
PICK UP. HE SAYS AN
UNSIGNED LETTER AINT ANY
BETTER THAN AN
UNSIGNED CHECK!



ARE YOU LOOKING

For a Good Home Place to Trade?

IF YOU ARE COME TO THE
REDWATER HARDWARE COMPANY'S
PLACE AND DO YOUR TRADING

Here is a few of our prices that you would do well to com-
pare with others:

| | |
|------------------------------|----------|
| Hoosier double disk drills | \$200.00 |
| Hoosier single disk drill | \$190.00 |
| LaCrosse gang plow | \$135.00 |
| LaCrosse sulky plow | \$ 90.00 |
| Keystone disk 8 foot 16 inch | \$ 75.00 |
| Keystone disk 7 foot 16 inch | 70.00 |

Wagons and all hardware price in compari-
son with the above. Come in and see us.

Redwater Hardware Co.
Circle, Montana

CHURCH NOTES

Lutheran Church

A. J. Gravdal, Pastor
Sunday school every Sunday at
Circle, 10:00 a. m., conducted in
the American language.
Services at Circle, May 5, at 11
a.m. Deer creek, 3 p. m.
May 12th
Services, Sullivan 11:00 a. m.
Deer Creek, 3:00 p. m.

Catholic Church
Rev. Nicholas Rauh

Mass second Sunday of every
month 10 a. m.

WOMAN'S STATEMENT
WILL HELP CIRCLE
"I hated cooking because whatever I
ate gave me sour stomach and a bloated
feeling. I drank hot water and olive oil
by the gallon. Nothing helped until I
tried simple buckthorn bark, glycerine,
etc., as mixed in Adler-I-ka. Because
it flushes the ENTIRE bowel tract com-
pletely Adler-I-ka relieves ANY CASE
sour stomach, gas or constipation and
prevents appendicitis. The INSTANT
action is surprising. C. A. Brye, drug-
gist."

Complete Line Of

FANCY
GROCERIESLadies and Gents
Furnishings

MAYER SHOES
DRY GOODS

Hardware

Pumps
Wagons
Furniture
Barb Wire
Plaster Cement
Farm Machinery
Sash, Doors, etc.
Lumber, Cedar Post

OUR LINES ARE COMPLETE

CIRCLE MERCANTILE CO., Inc., CIRCLE, MONT.

THE VALLEY MEAT MARKET

Fresh and Home cured Meats always on hand

Mail Orders will receive our careful Attention
Home Made Lard Home Made Sausage

Masser & Klaus, Props., Circle

SAM L. HANSEN

Lands, Loans
And Insurance

CIRCLE, - MONTANA

Steam Heat

Electric Lights

Gladstone Hotel

J. J. O'Keefe, Prop.

Circle, Montana

Most Modern Hotel In The
Redwater Valley

Everything Up-to-Date

Service Unsurpassed

HOCKENS & OWEN

Bonded Auctioneers



Real Estate, Farms, Live Stock



BERT HOCKENS,
Glendive, Mont.

GUY H. OWEN,
Mink, Mont.