

Local News

Complete line thresher supplies at Peterson Company.

Arthur Schwitzer of Raymond motored to town Wednesday on business.

Equipment to repair any size truck at Tire Shop.

F. J. Fishbeck left for Glentana Monday on business.

Elmer Bernau and family returned last week from the fair at Regina.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Malcolm were Plentywood shoppers Saturday.

Berry Stevens was a Plentywood visitor the latter part of the week.

Dewey Wignore of Medicine Lake was a county seat visitor Saturday.

Pete Marron is raising his old sheep shed south of his ranch.

The Famous Kelly Truck Tire at the Tire Shop.

For Sale—One 22" Red River Special separator, Peterson Co.

Dr. Edw. E. York will be back from his vacation Saturday, August 11th and resume practice.

Luther Hultgren of Westby landed in Plentywood with his truck, Wednesday.

Ole Nerson of McElroy precinct was a visitor in Plentywood Wednesday.

Peter Kiser motored here from Illinois this week to look after his farming operations.

Louise Knight of Redstone left for her home Wednesday after several days spent here visiting.

Get a Case Combining and Cut Down big expense of harvesting and threshing. Sold by Peterson Co.

Mrs. Jansen living north of Raymond motored to Plentywood Saturday day to do some shopping.

Henry Ator, who lives 12 miles south of Plentywood was a business visitor in town Friday.

Wm. McGinty was in from his farm 10 miles south Friday getting supplies for harvest.

Mrs. Peter Whitish and daughter Thora were Plentywood shoppers on Saturday of last week.

Joseph Wirtzberger of Westby precinct was a county seat visitor Wednesday.

Patrick Griff was in from his farm in the Welliver district Thursday of last week.

Mr. Jansen living north of Dooley purchased a new truck here the first of the week.

James York, one of Welliver's prosperous tillers of the soil, was in town Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mann were in from their farm in the Welliver district Saturday shopping.

Ted Lindell and family of McNulty precinct were shoppers in Plentywood Friday of last week.

It is thought that harvest will be on in full blast in a week or ten days.

Britt Chandler and family of Dooley were county seat visitors and shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer Stambough and daughters Eleanor and Florence were in the city Saturday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichols were in from their farm 8 miles southwest Saturday shopping.

John Trower and wife of Outlook motored to Plentywood Monday to visit friends and take in the sights.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Sunstad of Dumas were visitors in Plentywood Monday.

Frank Lind of the Outlook territory brought his tractor in Tuesday for repairs.

Dwight Callister, his mother and Mr. Morrow of Great Falls arrived in Plentywood Tuesday via air route.

Second hand tires at the Tire shop, Adv. 19-2.

Editor Sherry of the Redstone Review was a county seat visitor Wednesday.

Dr. Edw. E. York will be back from his vacation Saturday, August 11th and resume practice.

If you don't see it in the locals it is because we didn't know about it. Phone No. 76.

For Sale—1 25-46 Rumeley Separator and 30-60 engine. This rig is all ready for threshing, Peterson Co. 17.

Grace Drake has accepted a position at the City Cafe commencing her duties Tuesday.

Selmer Stangeland and wife of Antelope precinct were guests in Plentywood Saturday evening.

Wm. Gabrielson of Westby precinct motored to the county seat Sunday, returning home the following day.

Our new fall line of dresses is now ready for your inspection, Johnson's Store.

Mary Yaraloski and son from the Coalridge country were in Plentywood Saturday on legal matters.

Louis Pierce and Charles Hilyard motored to Williston Monday for car fixtures.

Martin Nelson of this city is building a barn 30x40 on his farm 10 miles south of Plentywood. The building is made with stone walls and a wood roof.

Kenneth Kelly arrived in Plentywood Wednesday morning from Chicago where he has been attending college the past year.

Paul Kanning of Flaxville was in Plentywood Wednesday on business. He says he will be cutting some of his grain the last of the week.

Department of Justice operative James Costello looked after business for Uncle Sam in Plentywood Tuesday.

Andrew Fadness and family living south of Redstone on the reservation were shoppers in Plentywood Saturday.

Mrs. Claude Smith was in from the farm southwest of Plentywood getting supplies preparatory to starting harvesting.

Jack Mohr who took in the Regina Provincial exhibition returned Saturday. He purchased some cattle on his return.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stoner of Outlook passed through Plentywood on Tuesday afternoon on their way to Iowa on a two week's trip.

John Stoner and family motored through Plentywood Tuesday on their way from California to their farm in the Outlook country.

Earl Cosper and wife of Outlook motored to the county seat Monday afternoon to do some shopping and attend to other business matters.

A hail storm is reported to have struck in the vicinity of Grenora the first of the week but very little damage has been reported.

Melvin Granrud and wife motored to Plentywood Monday from their farm in the Medicine Lake country to do some shopping.

Eva Mann and daughter left for Flaxville Wednesday morning. Mrs. Mann has accepted a position in that town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Taylor left Friday by car for Minnesota where they will visit relatives for a short time.

Border Patrolman C. Johnston and family of Comertown motored to the county seat Wednesday on legal matters and to greet old time friends.

For the past several weeks a crew of workmen has been busy overhauling and repairing the Occident elevator. The elevator is electrically equipped throughout.

Liz Vaughn and wife of Outlook motored to Plentywood Saturday to have some adjustments made on the family car and incidentally do some shopping.

The Progressive Farmers held their regular monthly meeting in the Farmer-Labor Temple Monday evening. There was much lively discussion and a good attendance.

Jarsen Cook was in from his farm in the Welliver country Thursday of last week getting repair and supplies in preparation for harvest and threshing.

Matt Stein of Minot of Minot arrived in Plentywood Sunday and on Monday morning commenced auditing the books of the Westland Oil Co. station here.

Louis Mehl was in town the first of the week from his farm five miles east getting his truck ready for the fall rush and also purchasing some new machinery.

Babies must be protected from flies. Besides their torment and torture, flies transmit over thirty different diseases. Any one of which may prove fatal. Every fly you see must be killed. INSIST upon and get the scientific product developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. It is fragrant and harmless to mankind but sure death to all household insects. Just follow instructions on blue label of bottle. Insist on FLY-TOX from your retailer.—Adv.

30-60 Aultman-Taylor Engine 36-inch Avery separator.

The Schnitzler Corporation at Froid has for sale the above two items. The engine is in first class shape and the separator with just a little repair will be ready to run. It makes a very complete outfit and should pay for itself twice over this season. See or write, Schnitzler Corporation, Froid, Montana.

C. G. Christensen motored to Medicine Lake Sunday to visit with his brother.

L. G. Zeidler is sporting a spiffy new Studebaker sedan which he purchased last week.

Mrs. J. G. Spooner and sons of Ferdig, Montana, are visiting at the Wm. Shimmers home.

Editor and Mrs. Joe Dolin were in Plentywood from Medicine Lake Saturday transacting business.

Miss Sarah Hansen left last week for a visit with friend and relatives in Oregon and Washington.

Mrs. Howard M. Lewis and son Randolph returned last week from Glacier Park where they visited relatives.

15 per cent discount on all bathing suits also Men's Straw and Felt hats, Johnson's store.

John Sather, Jr., of McNulty precinct was a Sunday visitor in Plentywood.

Mrs. Ed. Kjelstrup of Williston returned to her home Saturday after having spent several days visiting with friends here.

Henry Loehr and Wife of Casper, Wyo., motored to Plentywood for a short visit with relatives. They arrived Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Hante of Grenora had a goitre operation at the Sheridan Memorial hospital Monday. She is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Hannah Peterson of Antelope was operated on Thursday of last week at the local hospital and is improving steadily.

Winnifred Ankerman returned to her home here last week after spending her vacation with the Ed Kjelstrup family at Williston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Erickson have returned home from a two weeks trip during which they visited in several states.

County Attorney Erickson returned Sunday from a two weeks vacation during which he took in the sights of Yellowstone Park. He reports a fine outing.

Elinder Antonson formerly a resident of North Dakota but now claiming Plentywood as his home, had his name added to the Producers News subscription list this week.

Charles Garen, manager of the Di-on-Eustrom haberdashery left by car Sunday for Glendive on business connected with the store. Owen Howe is in charge during Mr. Garen's absence.

Edw. Hill, Mr. Grosneck from Saskatchewan, Lewis Pierce and Ervin Sachow drove to Williston Sunday on business. They returned the same evening.

Jim Trower who has resided in Regina for the past several years made his appearance in Plentywood Friday. He is now selling a sheep dip and max locate here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koike returned Thursday of last week from a trip through the western part of the state including Yellowstone park. They were gone several weeks.

Robert Smith has purchased the residence on the south side occupied by H. E. Nelson. The two families exchanged residences the first of the week.

Billy Stageberg and Edw. Ferguson motored over from Westby on business Wednesday and while here incidentally lined up some ball games for the Westby team.

Raymond Guenther and Pat Fitzgerald have signed up with the Wear Ever Aluminum company to act as salesmen. State Supervisor Spaulding was here last week and arranged the work and got the boys started. Raymond Guenther accompanied Mr. Spaulding to Froid for a demonstration. Pat Fitzgerald has resigned from the job with West's creamery and is now on the new job.

Moore-Nielsen

Wednesday afternoon Earl Moore and Mildred Nielsen of Westby were quietly married at the Congregational parsonage by the Rev. Earl C. Clifford.

Mr. Moore is a well known young farmer of the Westby country where he has a fine farm. He is highly respected in his home community where he has a host of friends.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nielsen and is a very accomplished young lady.

The young couple has the well wishes of a host of friends who wish them a happy and prosperous voyage through life as man and wife.

FORMER P'WOODITE DIES AT ROUNDUP

The following article regarding the death of Frank Gordon was received from Mrs. Wm. Rumstick who, with her husband, attended the funeral of the former Plentywood man at Winona, Minn. His death was caused from the bite of a poisonous sage tick and the funeral was held July 6th.

Winona, Minn.—The body of Frank Gordon, 61 years old, former Winona man, who died Sunday at Roundup, Mont., is expected to arrive here tonight and will be taken to the home of his niece, Mrs. La Verne Kline, 514 West Howard Street.

Mr. Gordon left Winona many years ago. For 25 years he operated a ranch at Plentywood, Mont., and only during the last year had lived at Roundup.

He is survived by three brothers, William Gordon of Winona, James of Los Angeles and Joseph of Vancouver, Wash., and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Monahan and Mrs. Mary Morcomb, both of Winona.

The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday at Ridgeway church with the Rev. Wilson officiating.

Jones: "What happened to your flivver?"

Brown: "It just crawled over to the side of the road and died."



Goldie K. Litchie of New York, in whose \$100,000 alienation suit against Mrs. Theresa Rosenfeld radio messages were read entreatings Mrs. Rosenfeld not to steal her husband's love.

HIKING TO FRISCO

By John Arthur Stahlberg

(Continued from last week.)

This announcement elicited all sorts of curious comment. One of the neighboring editors objected to my declaration concerning the two villages, seeming to think that it was not nice of me to prefer one before the other. He detested the injured hamlet by asserting that if I did not care much for it, perhaps it was not exactly enthusiastic about me, either—a superfluous quip, considering that no village has ever been known to think kindly of a man who has refused to flatter it.

Not relishing the prospect of starting during the cold weather without a certain supply of money, I continued working as long as I could find work to do, postponing several times during the winter the hour when I must fare forth. In the early days of February I fixed the 23rd of that month as the date on which I would begin the journey. February, however, was cold, and as the decisive day drew near I dreaded the prospect more and more, and finally found an excuse to wait until March 1. Had I been one of those men of heroic determination that you read about in popular novels, I suppose I should have started, anyway. But somehow it seemed so ridiculous to develop any heroics in such a matter that I merely laughed it off and allowed the critics of my conduct to reassure themselves and each other. Most of them had already decided that I would never get under way at all and each day was meat and drink to their souls. Later, when March 1 arrived and I decided on another postponement they were triumphant. When finally I started this triumph changed to chagrin but they found much comfort in the thought that I would not go through with it but would presently turn back, defeated.

In this last postponement I found a way to overcome the psychology of delay, by making a decision which had a strong suggestion in its favor. Besides, spring was coming and I no longer had to consider the possibility of having to face those blizzards which are such an unpleasant feature of northwestern winters. The following, published early in March, tells the story:

Here is How It Happened

I cannot remember it at all. I do not know anything about it except by hearsay. And though it is considered bad form to do so I shall now repeat that which I have heard. (You are wrong. It is not a scandal. It is not gossip, even, in the best sense.)

It happened on the morning of March 16, 1902 (at least, so the story goes) while the worst blizzard of the year was raging. The weather was so bad that another baby who arrived on the same day was christened Storm, in honor of the unusual fury of the elements. I am not prepared to say what the elements were furious about, but it is certain that they gave me a chilly welcome—a welcome which, by the way, was symbolic of what I have since met with right often.

The first words I heard spoken were uttered in a tone of horror: "For the LAND of the LIVING Sakes! Is THAT the baby?" The speaker was a visiting neighbor of my unfortunate parents, and she was SO shocked, don't you know! My! my! Dear Me! I cannot have been beautiful even at that early age, obviously. I have since been greeted at various times with variations of this exclamation, and I will doubtless continue to hear them at frequent intervals until the day when my friends open the long box for the last look at the interesting arrangement which used to be my face, and some little boy or girl not yet arrived wonders: "Mamma, can that really be grandpa?"

Storm and I grew up together, or perhaps I should say that we grew up in succession, since Storm, being a calf, naturally had it all over me in a growing contest. It must be fourteen or fifteen years, now, since I last saw him, and he was then a bigger brute than I can ever be. I suppose he is dead by this time, while I am very much alive, and preparing to celebrate my 23 anniversary by starting on a much postponed trip to the Pacific coast. Which is what I wanted to tell you in the first place, but words got the better of me.

I hope to goodness the weather will be better when I leave than it was when I came. John A. Stahlberg.

On the 16th of March, accordingly, I left Karlstad and strolled Frisco-ward. A slide had been run at the "movies" on the evening before, announcing that I would start from the

editor's office at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At a minute or two before the hour I shook hands with the editor and on our two others who were there to wish me luck and then issued into the street in my hiking outfit, wearing a cavalry knapsack and feeling utterly foolish. I expected there would be many in the street and that I would have to run the gauntlet of their parting jokes and appear grateful for their parting admonitions, but I was fortunate; there were no more than the usual number of persons on the street, though I was well scrutinized by way of the windows lining it.

Besides the knapsack I carried a small grip containing a supply of gimcracks which I meant to sell, but this I later discarded, finding it inconvenient.

Soviet Press Grows Rapidly

Washington (FP)—Today 559 newspapers are being published in the Soviet Union, and their total circulation is \$250,000, which is three times the total pre-war circulation in Russia. This is the statement of the Soviet Union Review for July, published in Washington.

The most remarkable part of this development is the growth of newspaper circulation among the peasants. Almost one-third of the total circulation is in the rural sections. One farm out of ten, on the average, subscribes to a newspaper. Before the revolution peasant readers were virtually unknown.

Another, and peculiarly Russian revolutionary, development is for the creation of a volunteer army of peasant and worker correspondents for these newspapers. There were last year 192,768 peasant correspondents and 115,607 worker correspondents writing for the press.

Poster newspapers, made by hand in factories and shops, continue to grow in number and artistic value. These are prepared weekly or twice a month, and discuss conditions in the place of employment. Some employ jokes and satire to carry their criticism of bosses or rules or conditions of work and production. Others are bluntly forceful. They all are eagerly read by everyone in the plant.

Magazine circulation in the Soviet Union has reached 8,403,000 copies, distributed among 1,291 magazines of all kinds. Scientific and satirical magazines have the larger vogue, but the art magazines have many times the number of readers that were secured before the war. In all, 49 languages are used as the medium for reaching the readers of newspapers, magazines and books in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

O'TOOLE CAR RECOVERED NEAR SCOBEY

The Jim O'Toole Ford which was stolen some time ago from the streets of Plentywood and traced to Scooby by the Sheriff's force of this county, has been discovered in a coulee near Scooby, strangled of its tires and all accessories. It has been notified of the recovery of the car by Sheriff Salisbury.

ROUND CEDAR POSTS FOR SALE

Carload, round, winter cut, winter peeled, white cedar posts at from 30 cents to 80 cents, depending on size for quick sale. This is fine stock right from Minnesota. See Chas. E. Taylor, Plentywood, or Bert Herron, Raymond—the posts are at Raymond. These posts are exceptionally desirable for lawn fencing and sell for about half usual price. There is only a carload of these posts.

Ten beet loading dumps will be built in the Bitter Root district. Cascade county valuations increase \$2,790,321 over 1927.

SAVE WITH SAFETY The Rexall Store

An Ideal Face Powder SHARI

A beautifully decorated white satin box containing the softest powder you have ever seen—Select your favorite shade.

\$2.50

Plentywood Drug

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C. M. Undhjem, Prop.

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The moon posed for this remarkable close-up of the Southern portion of its surface, taken with the aid of a 100-inch reflector at Pasadena, Cal. The surface is dotted with hundreds of craters, some of which are over 90 miles in diameter. Shadows are caused by the sun's reflection.

Moon Close-Up!

Culbertson, Aug. 7.—Work is now almost completed on the new state highway project for eight miles north of Culbertson toward Froid. Graveling has been rapidly under way for the last week and the road will be open to the traffic within 10 days.

The contract for the grading and surfacing was carried through by the LaLonde Construction company and the new road will eliminate at least four dangerous points that have heretofore hindered traffic in inclement weather. The total cost of the eight miles of grading and graveling was more than \$50,000.

House Nearing Completion

The new residence of Ed Koser, court stenographer, is rapidly assuming shape and will be ready for occupation in a short time.

The new house, which is of the bungalow type, will be strictly modern and will add greatly to the beauty of the residential district on the street north of the local hospital.

Graveled Highway Near Culbertson Nearly Finished

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Prunes, per pound 14-16-18	20¢
Peaches, Apricots, Plums, Pineapple No. 2 1/2, three for	\$1.00
Bluebird Fruits, No. ten	Priced RIGHT
Pure Honey 5 pound pail	79¢
Pure Honey 10 pound pail	\$1.45
Tomatoes Per can	18¢
Peas Per Can	15¢
Corn Per can	15¢
Snider's Pork and Beans medium	10¢

We sell Schilling, Empress, Maxwell House, Stones Nash, Monarch and M.J.B. Coffee; Fruit Jars, pints quarts and 1/2 Gallon, Screw Top, Glass Top, Kerr Widemouth.

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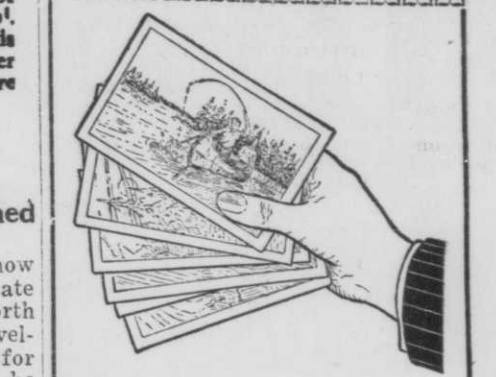
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