

MONTANA IS WINNING
Its usual quota of awards this week at the great International live stock and grain show at Chicago.

The Wolf Point Herald

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WESTLAND MAN TALKS ON OIL

I. C. C. CASE STRIKES AT THE UNJUST DISCRIMINATION IN FREIGHT

R. J. Coughlin, president of the Westland Oil Company, was here this week and broadcast a highly interesting talk over KGCX reviewing and explaining the great fight being made by the Westland company to secure at the hands of the Interstate Service commission relief from the excessive freight rate on petroleum products from the midcontinent oil fields to northeastern Montana. It is a tremendous fight, the winning of which, by the Westland, means hundreds of thousands of dollars saved to gasoline consumers in this part of Montana.

As a result of the hearing held in Wolf Point, May 31, last, the examiner made a report to the commission recommending the granting of part of the relief asked by the Westland company.

President Coughlin's address, which explains part of the reason why Montana has to pay the highest gas prices in the whole country, will be published in part, at least, in The Herald in later issues.

Sentiment all over the state is rapidly crystallizing in revolt against exorbitant prices for gasoline. The Westland's case before the Interstate commission is an important part of the growing movement.

STATE NEWSLETS

Five persons were instantly killed six miles east of Bozeman when their car, driven by Charles J. DeHaas, Livingston mail carrier, 58, plunged off highway No. 10 and down a 50 foot embankment. The car was screened from the road by willows and the accident was not discovered until the following day. The dead are DeHaas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tudor, of Bozeman Hot Springs. DeHaas was taking the others home after they had eaten Thanksgiving dinner with friends in Livingston.

Judge J. J. Lynch of Butte, Judge C. J. Dousman of Baker, ex-senator C. F. Morris of Havre and Enor K. Matson of Lewistown will comprise the staff of Raymond T. Nagle when the latter becomes attorney general Jan. 1.

Thomas E. Smith, son of C. Edson Smith of Corvallis, former world wheat champion and winner of last year's barley championship, was awarded the barley championship at the international hay and grain show at Chicago.

A tabulation of the official count of votes in Montana showed Roosevelt 127,455, Hoover 78,064 and Thomas 7,896. The only county carried by Hoover was Sweetgrass.

Seventeen Ship by Rail clubs have been organized in Montana recently. They are located at Billings, Laurel, Glasgow, Havre, Great Falls, Whitefish, Miles City, Harlowtown, Three Forks, Deer Lodge, Lewistown, Glendive, Forsyth, Livingston, Butte, Helena and Missoula. A state convention will be held at Billings Dec. 3. 300 delegates are expected to attend.

CHRISTMAS BOXES WILL BE SENT OUT

The Wolf Point Woman's club are making plans for sending out a number of Christmas boxes this year. Books and toys suitable for being included in these boxes are being gathered in the Sunday schools and will be taken to the Liberty theatre annex to be sorted and packed. Last year 44 boxes were distributed, and the philanthropic department of the Women's club felt very grateful to other organizations and individuals who cooperated with them. The Masonic lodge went in with the Women's club in furnishing the boxes. Amos Shradler donated a baby beef, Earl Maltby a lamb and P. E. Penner bottled milk. Should anyone want to help in this work by donating meat or other food stuffs, the gift will be gratefully accepted and will add to the Christmas cheer. Mrs. Tom Kelley is head of the department in charge of this work.

COUNTY CHAPTER RED CROSS MEET

REGIONAL OFFICIAL ISSUES CALL FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION, DEC. 9

A. M. Foor has received a letter from P. K. Betts, field representative of the American Red Cross, requesting Mr. Foor's aid in calling attention to the annual business meeting of the Roosevelt county chapter which will be held at Poplar, December 9, in the Presbyterian church, 8:00 p. m. Mr. Betts will be present.

Reports will be made, officers elected and a general survey of Red Cross affairs made. Local R. C. unit leaders and all members who paid a dollar at the recent roll call are urged to attend. Mrs. Olla Smith of Culbertson is the present president of the chapter.

Santa Claus Has Branch Factory

Perhaps some people do not know that Santa Claus has a branch factory located in Wolf Point. Mrs. Maude Poulson has a number of hand made toys on display which she has been busy making up for the Christmas season. There are clown dolls, flapper dolls, quaint animals made out of gingham and prints, doll furniture of sheet metal enamelled in red or green, doll beds, etc. She also has on display a variety of gifts that will appeal to the grown-ups, and favors suitable for bridge prizes.

REDUCTION SALE AT E & A STORE

Messrs Anderson and Evensen, proprietors of the E and A Cash Store, are using a page of space in this issue of the Herald to tell the public of a great "Release Sale" which extends to all their lines of merchandise. Today is the opening date for what will be an important merchandising event. A look at the prices quoted will convince that the reductions are deep and the bargains genuine. A heavy surplus of goods is the reason behind this compulsory sale.

W. C. Troxel and Lee Short, representing the Troxel's Sales System, of Miles City have been engaged to advertise and manage the big sale, and this is assurance that it will be a success.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Only a few cases came up for attention at the Law and Motion session of court held Wednesday.

Donald Fulkerson was granted a divorce from Pernelia Fulkerson. In the divorce action of Thomas Iron Cloud against Elizabeth Iron Cloud the case was continued until Dec. 14. Elizabeth Iron Cloud was granted \$20 temporary alimony until further order of the court.

Mrs. Mabel Haugen, formerly declared insane, was restored to capacity.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5 TURKEY MARKET DAY

Monday, December 5 is the day set by the Farmers Union Turkey Pool to receive turkeys for grading and shipping for the Christmas market. All who have turkeys to market are urged to bring them. Full instructions and information was published last week.

Protecting Trees Against Rabbits

(From County Agent Warden) Now is the time to paint trees in woodlots, windbreaks, and orchards to prevent rabbits from gnawing the bark and girdling the trees when vegetation becomes scarce in the fall and winter. The best trees are often the ones selected for the attack by the rabbits so protection is doubly necessary if trouble is coming.

A formula which has proven to be quite satisfactory in preventing rabbit damage is made from one peck of lime, slacked in soft water, to which is added one-half gallon of crude carbolic acid, one-half gallon of gas tar and four pounds of sulphur. This is heated and stirred thoroughly. While the solution is still hot it is applied to the tree trunks, using a paint brush.

Another very effective method is known as the sulfonated oil method devised by the university of Minnesota forestry farm.

J. W. SCHNITZLER WILL FILED, CLERK OF COURT

The will of the late Senator John W. Schnitzler has been filed in the office of clerk of court by S. B. Wallander of Froid who has also filed a petition to be appointed administrator of the estate. The hearing on the petition is set for December 20 at ten a. m.

According to Mr. Wallander, the property to be distributed under the terms of the will consist chiefly of "qualifying director's shares" in the various corporations in which Mr. Schnitzler was interested. During his life Mr. Schnitzler had made arrangements for direct stock transfers, effective at his death, for the balance of the large estate left by him.

"I FLY FOR NEWS" ADVENTURE BOOK

MRS. LOHN'S BROTHER TELLS OF THRILLING REPORTING EXPERIENCES

Larry Rue, brother of Mrs. Dwight Lohn, has written a very interesting book entitled "I Fly For News", which has just been placed on sale locally.

Mr. Rue or Larry as he is better known, has had a life full of experience and travel. His early literary experience was obtained as a reporter for various Minnesota newspapers. Later he was with the "Detroit News" and then the "Detroit Free Press". While with the "Detroit Free Press" he was detailed to accompany the Pershing punitive expedition into Mexico, on the trail of Villa.

He enlisted in the air corps during the early days of the great World War and was first stationed at Ellington Field and later at Kelly Field Texas, where he ranked as Lieutenant and was an instructor in aerobatics or stunt flying. He was instructing recruits when the armistice was signed and was very disappointed that his Company had not seen action in France. He determined to visit the war area as soon as possible, and sailed soon after his discharge.

Shortly after arriving in Paris he was given an assignment with the Chicago Tribune, taking him to Geneva, to cover the first peace conference but this was not to his liking and he was about to sign up with the Polish air forces which was almost equivalent to suicide, when Lloyd Gibbons got in touch with him. Gibbons promised plenty of excitement, travel, thrills, etc., if Larry would accept an assignment as special foreign correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, and fulfilled his part of the agreement as related in "I Fly For News".

During the next ten years, Larry was detailed where there was a war or disturbance of some nature and visited nearly all the European countries and several in Africa. He visited and interviewed the rulers of these various countries, and several stories in connection with these interviews have appeared in the "Liberty" and other magazines.

While stationed in Vienna he received instructions to make a trip to Afghanistan, which assignment gave him considerable material for his book. Later he purchased his own plane in England, flying it to his home in Vienna and from there around the Mediterranean sea and back to Vienna. During this trip he had several narrow escapes from death, first at the hands of the Rifians, then a forced landing in the Libyan desert and finally, just before reaching his home in Vienna, he flew into the side of a mountain during a heavy fog.

For the past three years, Larry has lived in New York City writing his book and doing newspaper work, and also assisting Maureen, his wife with her book, which they hope to market in the near future. She also has travelled extensively and is a writer of note.

Larry hopes to visit his sister here within a year and perhaps we can prevail upon him at that time to tell up more of his interesting life.

MAY McCLAMMY

Funeral services were held at Poplar Tuesday for May McClammy, eleven-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McClammy, who died as the result of injuries received when coasting. She with several other children was coasting on a hill leading to the oil tanks. Her sled went the wrong way and she was thrown against one of the oil tanks. She was seriously injured that it was impossible to save her life.

LIFETIME SPANS ALMOST CENTURY

MRS. EVERETT, 96, REMEMBERED ON BIRTHDAY—BORN IN CONNECTICUT

Mrs. C. H. Everett enjoyed her 96th birthday anniversary last Saturday, November 26. A number of her friends remembered the happy occasion with birthday cards and congratulatory messages. Mrs. Everett wishes through The Herald to express her appreciation. She says: "I desire to take this opportunity to express my thanks and appreciation to my friends and acquaintances who so kindly remembered me in thought and deep on my ninety-sixth birthday."

Mrs. C. H. Everett.

As Mrs. Everett looks back over a useful life of nearly a century, she can think that this life has spanned nearly two-thirds the life of this country as a separate nation. She was born in Connecticut shortly after Martin Van Buren, the eighth president had been elected to the presidency. Born in the house in Sharon, Connecticut, built by her grandfather, and still standing. By that time the original 13 states had doubled their number. Texas had just seceded from Mexico and was recognized by the United States as an independent nation. The foundation of a great and powerful United States had been laid, but its development has all been within Mrs. Everett's lifetime.

During this time there have been wars—the Seminole war in Florida, war with Mexico, the great and devastating Civil war, the Spanish American war and finally the great World War. There have been recurring periods of depression, loss of faith in the government, financial slumps and bank failures.

Periods of prosperity have alternated with the periods of depression and the country has gone forward step by step with each period of expansion. Mrs. Everett was just entering her teens when gold was discovered in California and the faces and footsteps of many adventurous men were turned westward. She was past 60 when the Klondike gold rush set other hearts to beating and turned other feet frontierward.

Galva, Illinois was a frontier town when Mrs. Everett, her husband, Russell Everett, and their boys settled there in 1865. For sixty-seven years she has been a member of the Congregational church of Galva and has the distinction of being its oldest living member.

She came to Wolf Point 18 years ago when this town was in the pioneer stage, and has since made her home with her son, W. B. Everett.

The first passenger railroad had been built just a few years before Mrs. Everett's birth and the Erie canal was opened about that time. But many railroads were to crisscross the continent and to open up for development the vast wilderness of the west. Inventions that were undreamed of in her girlhood were to become commonplace. Electricity has been put to thousands of uses; horse-drawn carriages, the everyday conveyances of her youth, are something of a curiosity, while the horseless variety and even airplanes are accepted without wonder by the children of today. The voices of people 2000 miles away come to us more plainly by radio than the voices of people 50 feet away. There are only a few of the changes that have come about.

It has been an interesting period in which to live, and as each succeeding milestone draws her nearer to the century mark, her friends are glad indeed to join in extending congratulations to Mrs. Everett.

WOMEN'S CLUB

The Women's club held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. M. F. Bawker Tuesday evening at which time plans were made for the Christmas boxes to be sent to Fort Harrison and Galen. Several new members were unanimously voted into the club. New members night will be held on December 13 at the home of Mrs. J. R. Burgess. After the business meeting a delightful lunch was served by Mrs. George Barwise and Mrs. Tom Kelly.

Premier Herriot of France and a large official party escaped possible death 15 miles from Nantes, France, when the railroad over which their special train was to pass, was dynamited.

ENDORSE P. H. MOLLER FOR SUPERINTENDENT

It is reported from what seems to be reliable sources that H. D. McCullough, superintendent of the Fort Peck Indian agency, will leave soon to take charge of another agency. A strong movement is underway by both whites and Indians to have P. H. Moller, former agent, recalled to the job.

Mr. Moller preceded Chas. Eggers, who preceded H. D. McCullough as agency head at Poplar. Mr. Moller resigned to engage in large scale farming. He is unusually popular and there is genuine sentiment for his return to the position. It is understood that he will accept if the place is offered.

RUSSIAN 5-YEAR PLAN WILL FAIL

TRAVELER SAYS PEOPLE ARE TIRED OF WORK WITHOUT REWARD

If the United States does not recognize the Russian government within six months that country may experience a revolution, in the opinion of Cravath Wells, noted explorer and lecturer, who spoke at Great Falls. The five-year plan, of which the world has heard so much, will conclude this year and has fallen far short of its original goal, according to Mr. Wells.

The explorer told of seeing thousands and thousands of starving people in the streets of Moscow. They have no place to go, no money to do with and must starve under the Russian system. Among these starving people are the fathers and mothers of young communists, but they are never recognized by their sons, he said.

Mr. Wells does not believe that Russia offers any threat to the world wheat market, due to the fact that the Russian people do not understand the agricultural system that is being forced upon them by the government of that country. An engine is placed to work in the field and when it runs out of gasoline and oil and the motor is damaged, it is "kapott", or "shoot" to the Russian.

There is no incentive for the farm people of that country to work under the system, for they receive nothing for their labor, Mr. Wells said. If a farmer fails to accept the system or take a job that is offered him, he is immediately cut off from the possibility of obtaining food. Under the program there is absolutely no family life in Russia.

When an American takes \$100 into Russia and exchanges it for rubles he is given 200 of the Russian coins and informed that they are valued at 50 cents. He soon discovers that a ruble is only 2 cents, according to the explorer.

The government, however, attempts to conceal these conditions when entertaining a notable from another country. They are shown only the best of everything and carried around in Rolls Royce cars, which are not seen again until another visitor comes along, Mr. Wells said.

BAILLY-RICHARDS

In the presence of a number of friends and relatives a very pretty wedding took place at the Riverside church on Thanksgiving morning when Miss Germaine Richard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Richard of the Riverside community and Louis Bailly were united in marriage by the Rev. Father Richard of Wolf Point. The young people will make their home in the Vida-Riverside community and have the best wishes of a host of friends. A five-course midnight supper was served on the eve of the wedding.

CARD PARTY

Another of a series of card parties were held at the K. C. hall last Friday evening. A very enjoyable evening was spent, and prizes were awarded to the lucky players and those who didn't have any luck getting points. Lunch was served. The committee in charge of the entertainment included Mrs. Neutgens, Mrs. Bogut, Mrs. Marron, Mrs. McLachlan, Mrs. Feick, Miss Donaghy, Mrs. Gits and Dr. DeWane.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Marjorie Tollefson invited several of her girl friends to help her celebrate her sixth birthday after school Tuesday. The party was a surprise to Mrs. Tollefson. The youngsters who attended had a very nice time playing games. Mrs. Tollefson served refreshments at the end of the afternoon.

CONVENTION OF SCHOOL LEADERS

HERE SATURDAY EVENING; CONDUCTED BY STATE SUPERVISOR

M. P. Moe, state high school supervisor, will be in Wolf Point Saturday to conduct an administrative meeting of city and county superintendents, principals and school board members at the high school assembly at 7:30 p. m. Legislative members-elect from this corner of the state have also been invited.

City superintendent Livingston states that school legislation, school finances and budgets will be among the subjects under discussion.

Text Book Salesmen Demonstrate Wares

Five competing representatives of leading publishers of school texts were in the city several days this week to confer with Supt. Frank H. Livingston, who is a member of the Montana state text book commission. Comparative demonstrations of the various books offered were made. The visitors were: N. K. Nielsen and James Walker of Salt Lake City, O. S. Morse of Chicago, A. C. Shirley, Seattle and J. W. Williams of Polson, Montana. All were guests of the Lions club at the regular Monday noon luncheon.

4 MARX BOYS IN HORSE FEATHERS

The mad, but merry, Four Marx Brothers, specialists in nonsense are starred in "Horse Feathers", fourth of their moving pictures, which comes to the Liberty on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

"Horse Feathers", like previous Marx Brothers pictures, is sheer foolery, with the bemused Groucho talking and punning at a terrific rate, slow-moving Chico answering in Italian dialect and occasionally playing the piano, red-wigged Harpo chasing his blondes, and almost-normal Zeppo making love to the ingenue.

In "Horse Feathers", however, they have definite roles. An amusing plot holds the picture together. Groucho is a college president because that's the only way, it seems, he can get his son, Zeppo, out of college. Zeppo has been there twelve years.

With the cooperation of Chico, village bootlegger, and Harpo, village dogcatcher, he ultimately accomplishes his object.

Upon this frame is built many a comedy situation. Groucho talks at his usual rapid-fire rate; Chico puns in dialect; Harpo says nothing and chases every blonde in sight; and Zeppo makes love to the best-looking girls available.

Between them, they manage to tear the college and everything else to pieces.

THOSE ONE-EYED CARS A SOURCE OF DANGER

A few days ago Rice Giberson, Butte, died of injuries received in a crash between a one-lamp car and a truck in which Giberson was riding. Wolf Point police call attention to the increasing number of cars and truck traveling local streets and highways at night with but one head light, and sometimes no tail light. They declare it a source of serious danger and in violation of traffic laws. The cost of making a repair of this kind is small, the police say, and if drivers do not fix their lights and eliminate this unnecessary danger there will be some arrests.

FRED GIERSDORF

Fred Giersdorf, who had been troubled with dropsy and heart trouble for some time, died Sunday at the Slim Simonsen place in the Waska country. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Clayton undertaking parlors and burial was made in Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Giersdorf was a bachelor, who had lived in the Waska neighborhood for several years. He was a brother of J. R. Giersdorf. Aside from the fact that he was born in Nebraska and that his parents were born in Germany, The Herald has not the material for a more complete obituary.

POPULAR POLL ON PRESIDENT

TOTALS, BOTH CANDIDATES MAKE NEW HIGH RECORDS 39 MILLION VOTE

ROOSEVELT GETS 3 TO EACH 2 AND SMALL FRACTION FOR HOOVER

Nearly complete returns from the Nov. 8 elections show the American electorate topped three records in casting a total vote of at least 39,000,000 and giving Governor Roosevelt 22,314,058 and President Hoover 15,575,474.

This huge total with more than 30 states complete to date is an increase of more than 2,000,000 over the previous high of 36,789,669 polled in the 1928 Hoover-Smith election; Roosevelt's vote is the most ever given a winning candidate, and Hoover's is a new top figure for a losing nominee.

Seven minor party candidates received 1,008,164 on the basis of returns from all but about one-twelfth of the nation's 119,643 voting precincts or districts—tripling the minor party balloting of four years ago.

Norman Thomas, the Socialist presidential candidate, kept pace with the total gain, his 805,813 being more than thrice the 267,835 he got in 1928 and bringing him within probable reach of the Socialist record of 1920 when Eugene Debs polled 919,799.

William Z. Foster, Communist candidate, received 69,104 votes as compared with his 48,228 four years ago when he ran as the workers' party candidate, while William D. Upshaw, prohibition party nominee polled 59,656 on the basis of 104,000 precincts to nearly double that party's vote of four years ago. His total is the largest given the prohibition ticket since the first election after constitutional prohibition was adopted in 1920.

Other minor party candidates received the following: William H. (Coin) Harvey, Liberty, 45,045.

Verne L. Reynolds, Socialist-Labor, 21,858.

Jacob S. Coxey, Farmer-Labor, 6,475.

James R. Cox, Jobless-Liberal, 219.

The "populist" ticket polled 4 votes in South Carolina to bring the total minor party vote to 1,008,164. Roosevelt's plurality of 6,738,584 over Hoover compares with a plurality of 6,423,612 given Hoover over Smith in 1928 and the 7,335,513 Coolidge plurality over Davis in 1924 when a third party ticket was in the field.

Six states each gave Roosevelt more than a million votes: California, 1,276,423; Illinois, 1,882,304; Missouri, 1,006,613; New York, 2,524,616; Ohio, 1,301,695; Pennsylvania, 1,278,425.

Hoover polled more than a million in each of four states: Illinois, 1,432,756; New York, 1,930,678; Ohio, 1,227,679; Pennsylvania, 1,442,393.

The figures to date indicate there will be no change in the electoral vote in the final returns from the totals recently compiled, which showed Hoover won only six states—Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Vermont—with a total electorate vote of 59 as against the other 42 states for Roosevelt with an electoral vote of 472.

AXEL NELSON, SIDNEY APPOINTED TO BOARD

Governor Erickson has appointed Axel Nelson, Sidney businessman and farmer, to the vacancy left on the State Highway commission by the death of Wm. J. Mulvaney of Billings.

Mr. Nelson came to Sidney 24 years ago from Minneapolis and has been actively identified with many enterprises of Richland county, including the Richland county fair. He is Republican in politics. The other members of the commission are, O. S. Warden, Great Falls, chairman, and James H. Rowe, Butte.

Governor Erickson before making the appointment carefully considered several other men who were strongly endorsed by their friends in Havre, Lewistown, Billings, Roundup and Wolf Point. W. L. Young was the local man whose name was presented to the governor by citizens of this and several other towns in northern Montana.

Local people are well pleased that the east end of the state was recognized by the governor in filling the important office.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MONTANA, HELENA