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A PAPER OF THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE

PLENTYWOOD, MONTANA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1931

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THE PRODUCERS NEWS

Liberty Is Not
Handed Down
From Above

As We See It
by Tom O'Flaherty

The Hoover administration would rather see thousands of Arkansas farmers and their dependents starve than save their lives with an appropriation from the treasury. The Senate would appropriate \$15,000,000 for this purpose—in fact voted twice for it—but the only of representatives, made up of a horde of ignorant yokels and rubber stamps rejected it. The G. O. P. administration shudders at the thought of the government being turned into a "charitable institution," yet almost every week it announces that millions of dollars in tax refunds to the starved and plundered farmers are being made. Let the hungry proletariat and their families starve! This government of ours is the government of the rich and it is time the rabble should know it! This is in fact the attitude of the Hoover administration.

Yet Hoover is a rip-snorting radical compared with Coolidge. Calvin Coolidge is the only one of the moderns who has not earned his money. He is a man who for even his fake gesture of respect for the farmers, the Farmers Board, Coolidge, the canny little bill collector from Vermont, the classic state of degenerate Plutonium and the rustic with the perverted fixation, is casting his pearls of political wisdom before the Wall Street swine, who may not prove as unappreciative of Coolidge's flattery as the farmers' less voracious four-footed properties are of the Tiffany luxury commodity.

Of course it would be positively silly to introduce an appropriation for the unemployed in the cities. As far as we know only Congressmen like La Guardia of New York called for such action. He lives in a proletarian section of New York and is catering to his constituents. But only an echo replies to his plea. The big business game is to give the masses a share in the profits—let them beat the pavement until their last nickel is but a memory and they have hummed their loved friends and relatives on the soup line. Oh, yes, Senator Thomas has been heard to utter words of praise for the way New York City is taking care of the hungry. He stood in line at one of those soup houses during the Christmas holidays and received "three slices of old white bread and some thick yellow soup." Yum, yum! That must have been a treat for the senator.

Whether the farmers of Arkansas are hungrier than the farmers of other states is not known. We have no reliable statistics. They have had their quota of bank (Continued on last page.)

Squirrel Food



by A. NUT

Did you notice that over in the Normal School at Dillon, special courses in spelling and reading have been provided for the embryo teachers. Some long haired professor got an idea lately of what a nut was and thought to know how to spell and read if they don't know anything else. I don't know about the spelling, but you know maybe the marks will take a notion to "learn" the kids how to spell and read. In those days it was a great strain on 'em—the teachers I mean and maybe the kids too. It's an old-fashioned idea, but it's been a long time now since ordinary kids were taught reading and spelling. Now the kids' dad has means to send him to an institution of higher learning he can learn to spell, but if his dad is poor he has to just get along on his own without knowing how to do such things.

A long, long time ago, they used to teach kids to spell and read; that was when they had red school houses and one teacher used to teach fifty to sixty huckles in an afternoon from the "A-B-C" class up to "rule of three" and some country oratory on the side for thirty-five dollars a month and board around. That was before they took to teaching for nothing to do in between when they quit school until they can find some ear to marry when teaching was a noble profession. In those days they taught "reading," "writing" and "rithmetic." Now they teach the kids to cut out paper dolls and how to kill time, when they aren't thinking up some way to filch an extra dime out of the school. Of course, in those good old golden days it was not necessary for the "teacher" to keep her nose in a dull finish.

In those by-gone days, they used to teach the kids the difference between a vowel and a dead cat. Willie heard about consonants and vowels, but quite young was told of the "scholar" as they used to call 'em looked bright the teacher taught him that words made words, and syllables made words, and showed him how to sound the syllables and the words, and that there was a system in word building, so would develop in boy or girl a number of letters together he could realize them into some meaning. Kids used to enjoy it when they got the knack of it.

And then the "scholars" were taught to read the words and get some meaning out of them—it will surprise lots of the boys and girls now to learn that often a number of words put together have a meaning. Many times things that are interesting and sometimes read for hours when they find out that this, Most boys and girls now think reading is a word pronouncing marathon—an exercise to see who can say the most words in a minute and keep it up the longest.

You see in those olden days folks used to have to know something to get by—now they don't. They can listen to the radio and go to the picture shows.

Of course if the boy is odd or sort of funny, and he really wants to learn to spell and read, he can go to the university. Many of our smartest men think reading is a word pronouncing marathon—an exercise to see who can say the most words in a minute and keep it up the longest.

Governor Signs Debenture Bill

\$908 MILLION TOTAL BANK CRASH TOLL

1930 Worst Year in Nations Record

Nine Hundred Thirty-four Bank Failures Occur—Last 10 Years 5,849 Banks Fail Involving Deposits of \$2,485,831,000 According to R. G. Dunn's Reports—1931 Twice Average Failures and Size of Banks Larger—Half of Banks in Agricultural Area Failed—Now Failing in the Great Financial Centers.

By Colston E. Warne for Federated Press
Amherst, Mass.—FP—Bank failures during the last 10 years carried away 5,849 institutions having liabilities approximating \$2,485,831,000. In 1930 alone, 934 banks crashed with liabilities of \$908,157,788—the highest figures in our history. In fact, liabilities were more than three times the amount in any previous year. If the depression continues through another year, causing depositors to drain cash resources of banks while loan values become more impaired because of a falling price level, many of the remaining 24,000 institutions will be added to the list of those closed.

Banking difficulties are thus not confined to 1930, although more than a third of the liabilities of the 10 year period were involved in that one year. A serious situation had earlier prevailed, especially in 1924 and 1927.

Little attention was paid to the failure of from a fourth to a half of the banks in many of the agricultural states. Now, however, (Continued on page Three)

NEW VETERAN'S WARD IS ASKED FOR AT HELENA

Washington, Jan. 27.—The Montana congressional delegation on Tuesday asked the house veteran's hospital committee to authorize a 400-bed addition, costing \$800,000 to the Fort Harrison hospital at Helena.

O. C. Lamport of Helena, former adjutant of the state American Legion, also urged the committee to approve additional facilities for an increasing load of disabled or ill world war veterans.

He referred to the Evans bill, authorizing a 400-bed addition for general medical treatment, and said the Montana Legion would prefer 250 beds for general cases, 150 for neuro-psychiatric patients and 50 for tubercular patients.

Lamport estimated there are 35,000 veterans in the state of whom 2,500 are compensation cases.

Many former soldiers must be sent 380 miles to a mental hospital at Sheridan, Wyoming; 600 miles to Walla Walla, Wash., or 640 miles to Boise, Idaho, for treatment.

Sen. B. K. Wheeler presented letters from numerous Legion officers urging the addition to the Fort Harrison hospital, while Representative Scott Leavitt said he was certain that Veterans' Administrator Hines "recognizes the need of additional facilities" there.

Sen. Walsh told the committee the Fort Harrison hospital originally was a military post and he believed existing structures should be repaired and the hospital made into a "real modern" hospital.

FORMER OFFICIALS OF SHERIDAN COUNTY NAIL TAX RECEIPT STORY

Dan J. Olson and Eng. Torstenson, former Treasurers of Sheridan County, Expose Falsity of Yarron to Effect that Tax Receipt was given to Peter Marron, in Affidavit.

At the time the members of the Sheridan County Taxpayers Association met with the old board of County Commissioners, the last meeting of the board in December, Coris French and Iverson being present, those officials undertook to explain the public examination report of Sheridan County issued by the state examiner in September, and after a vitriolic attack upon State Examiner Robertson, whom the county officials charged with being deaf and blind and in his dotage, and generally incompetent, and after also putting Deputy Examiner Risely on the pan and finding fault with him for being at one time a druggist, the members of the board, and Clerk and Recorder Niels Madsen, in explaining the cancellation of taxes for several Sheridan county citizens, made the statement in the Peter Marron case, Dan J. Olson, had given Marron his receipts and sent the check thru for collection, sending same to Minneapolis instead of presenting the check to the old Plentywood State Bank directly, which had failed before the check arrived and was therefore protested and not paid, and thus the county was deprived of the Marron tax money; that Marron having his tax receipt marked paid there was nothing else that the commissioners could do but to

cancel the same and the interest and penalty too bad. It was the result of the negligence of the previous officers. Niels Madsen verified this story that he well knows the facts, and that the facts are not as they were stated. Niels Madsen substantiated the stories of the commissioners because he is now working in the French-Powder mill. This is proven by the fact that he got a solid vote out of Medicine Lake last fall. Immediately when this explanation was made public, The Producers News wrote former Treasurers Dan J. Olson and Eng. Torstenson about the allegations. Without waiting for a reply the paper branded the story of the officials as absolutely false, and related the facts.

This week The Producers News received the following affidavit from Messrs. Olson and Torstenson, telling the facts under oath.

AFFIDAVIT IN REGARD TO PETER MARRON'S TAXES
STATE OF MONTANA
COUNTY OF KOOCHECHINGO

I, D. J. Olson and Eng. Torstenson, being first duly sworn, upon oath depose and say, that they, respectively, were county treasurer and deputy county treasurer of

(Continued on last page.)

G. N. FREIGHT KILLS INDIAN AT FRAZER

Wolf Point, Jan. 28.—Isaac Cox, 54, an Indian, was killed by an east-bound freight train as it drew into Frazer Tuesday evening. H. P. McStoy, telegraph operator, witnessed the tragedy. Cox was walking on the track toward the approaching train. McStoy, who was out to flag the freight, was too far away to reach Cox, but shouted a warning which the Indian did not heed.

The engineer saw the man but could not stop the train in time to prevent striking him. Cox was hurled 30 feet. His skull was fractured and his neck broken. Five children survive. Coroner Peterson found the accident unavoidable and Cox to blame because he was trespassing on the right of way.

COMMERCIAL CLUB HELD ANNUAL MEET

The annual meeting and get-together of the Plentywood Commercial Club occurred at the dining room in the basement of the Congregational church Thursday night of last week. Before the meeting several committees got out and sold tickets to the banquet for 60 cents apiece; the city was well canvassed, and there were about 150 people present.

During the dinner Miss Anna Njaa, accompanied by Miss Ruth Johnson at the piano, sang. Rev. E. B. Bel rendered a couple of readings. Rev. Brittain of Glasgow, who was present, complimented the "splendid co-operative spirit of Plentywood's commercial club."

Jack Bonnett presided at the banquet and thanked the members and officers for their co-operation. Acting Secretary R. E. Paul for the year terms and J. L. Soren and George Koenig for one year terms.

Consent was given to the report on the bright future for dairying, and told about club work. R. L. Syverud complimented the taxpayers association and solicited the help of the Plentywood commercial club and assured that the association was anxious to co-operate and collaborate.

Treasurer Zeitler reported a treasury surplus of \$264.10 for the year. The election of directors resulted in the selection of P. G. Neville, L. G. Zeitler and S. E. Paul for three year terms and J. L. Soren and George Koenig for one year terms.

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LYNCHED!

Shafer, N. D., Jan. 29.—Charles Bannon, 20, confessed slayer of the six members of the Haven family near here last February was taken by a mob from the county jail last night and lynched. He was hanged from the bridge over Cherry creek. The father of the boy, held in connection with the slaying was removed by the sheriff to Williston for safe keeping. The mob battered the bars from the window of the cell, dragged the boy out and with a rope around his neck, despite his cries for mercy and attempts to protect himself, hustled him to the bridge where the rope was made fast and the murderer pushed off the bridge.

WHEAT, CORN UP AT DROUTH NEWS

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Reports of a drouth surpassing in places the severity even of last year's disaster, carried grains upward yesterday.

Central Illinois advices said that creeks and springs never before known to have gone dry had failed and that more wells were empty than at any time last summer. Unusually dry weather was noted over the spring wheat belt in addition to winter crop sections.

Corn advanced faster than wheat and closed unsettled 1/4-1/2 cents higher, wheat at 1/2-3/4 gain, oats 1/2-3/4 up, provisions unchanged to 10 cents off.

CARL SUNDSTEDT DIES

It is with a feeling of regret that we announce the death of Carl Sundstedt, second child of Anton and Helga Sundstedt, who died at his home in Plentywood, Montana, of pneumonia, the cause of death being pneumonia. He died January 24 in the early morning hours after an illness of a week. He was buried in the Dagmar church cemetery Sunday January 25 at 10 o'clock.

Loving hands did for him all that could be done and his bereaved parents have the deep sympathy of the entire community.

GRABBED TOO MUCH

New York, FP—"Capital kept too much and labor did not have enough to buy its share of things," Frank A. Vanderlip, one time head of the world's largest bank, admitted was the cause of the present depression.

"I'm not socialistic but very capitalistic," he added, hurriedly. "A popular theory for the cure is higher wages. I don't believe that is the remedy. I think we should have adult education of bankers."

Francis H. Sisson, another banker, spoke of the growth of materialism and the need for a proper use of leisure.

TWENTY-ONE THOUSAND PEOPLE OF 30,000 IN AN ARKANSAS COUNTY ARE RECEIVING MUCH NEEDED AID

Forest City, Ark., Jan. 27.—Two thirds of the entire population of St. Francis county, of which this is the county seat, is now living on the meager rations supplied by the Red Cross and the number is growing daily.

Out of a total population of 33,500 in the county more than 21,000 are on the dependent list for the provisions given out every two weeks.

Since the residents of the towns are not receiving help from the Red Cross, these figures indicate that virtually the entire rural population of the county is dependent on the national relief organization.

George E. Parker, general relief chairman for the county, predicts the Red Cross relief list will reach 25,000 in the next two weeks, which will leave only 8,000 persons in the county not receiving food from this organization.

Many of these, however, are on other forms of charity.

Livestock is on the verge of starvation and some actually has perished.

The Red Cross authorized \$5,000 for feed for livestock and the fund was exhausted in three days. Only 2,000 of an estimated 6,000 head in need received aid.

St. Francis county had a flood each of the three years prior to 1930, then came the drouth. The drouth produced a far greater relief task than did any of the three floods.

Disease produced by undernourishment is spreading rapidly among the negro families, a survey reveals.

OFFICIALS' KIN MAY LOSE JOBS IN UTAH

Salt Lake City, Jan. 28.—Relatives of certain public officials trembled today for their jobs and with good reason.

There is pending in the state senate an anti-nepotism law which would expressly forbid any public officer in the state from appointing relatives.

The bill is comprehensive. It not only applies to the immediate family but also to uncles, aunts, cousins, nieces and various in-laws.

Under the provisions of the bill all family connections of public officials would resign immediately or sit back and watch their sponsor be fined \$100 for each day they remain in office.

F. U. WILL MARKET GRAIN WITH BOARD

St. Paul, Jan. 28.—Members of the Farmers Union Terminal Association in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana and Wisconsin will market all their grain through the sales agency of the Farmers National Grain Corporation of the Federal Farm Board after Feb. 1.

About 65,000 farmers in the four states will be affected by this action, it was said by M. W. Thatcher, general manager of the Farmers Union Terminal Association here. The Farmers National sales force will take over the duties of the Farmers Union selling agents.

Announcing the transfer of selling activities to the Farmers National Grain Corporation, Thatcher said this step will make the Farmers National the dominant factor in the co-operative grain sales field in the spring wheat area and will advance the corporation's ability to control the wheat market and wheat prices.

The Farmers Union will continue to sell direct to mills and make other direct sales, he said.

WARREN K. BILLINGS DENIES RUMOR HE SEEKS PAROLE

Repress, Cal.—FP—Warren K. Billings denies reports published in the San Francisco Chronicle that he may apply for a parole from his life sentence in Folsom Prison.

Application for parole would imply guilt, he says. He seeks a pardon.

SENATE VOTE FOOD FOR THE FAMISHED

Washington—FP—After a day of fiery debate, following the snap vote whereby the \$25,000,000 appropriation for food for starving farmers was attached to the Interior Department appropriation bill on Jan. 17, the senate on Jan. 19 adopted the relief item by a roll call vote of 56 to 27.

This was after the senate had rejected 53 to 30 an amendment providing the money should not be used if the Red Cross raised \$10,000,000 before Feb. 9. Speeches in favor of this sidestep were made by Reed of Pennsylvania and by Vandenberg of Michigan, who declared that if the Red Cross failed to raise the ten million dollars they would vote to appropriate 25 million dollars.

Reed warned the senate that "You will get the surprise of your lives" when the March announcement of income tax returns for 1930 is made. Vandenberg pleaded lengthily and loudly for (Continued on Last Page)

CORRECTION

The American Legion, in calling attention to the write-up in the last week's issue of the Plentywood Herald with reference to Communism in which they made the statement that "it might be something for the American Legion to take action on," I wish to make the following statement to those not familiar with the rules and regulations of the American Legion:

The American Legion is non-sectarian, non-political and takes sides neither with political factions nor personal issues.

This statement is to correct any misleading idea that might have been in people's minds after reading the article above mentioned.

I wish at this time, on behalf of the American Legion, to thank the people at large for their unlimited support in helping us in our work as without this support we would not be able to "carry on."

We do not ask a man's political affiliations or religious beliefs when he helps support our activities which are all carried on for a common good, therefore it would not behoove us, locally, or nationally, to take issue against our friends.

(Signed) H. R. LEWERENZ,
Commander American Legion
Post No. 58, Plentywood,
Montana.

MEASURES ARE TO BE TESTED IN SUPREME COURT IMMEDIATELY

Chief Executive Sets Signature on Butte-Silver Bow Consolidation Statute—Legislature Closing Fourth Week Nothing Proposed Yet Creating Much Stir over State.

Helena, Jan. 28.—Gov. Erickson today signed the highway debentures act and the Butte-Silver Bow consolidation measures. The former authorizes the issue of treasury debentures at the rate of \$1,500,000 a year for four years, to be repaid from collections of the 5-cent gasoline tax. The money will be used as the state's portion of federal aid highway financing.

The latter permits residents of Silver Bow county to vote on a proposal to combine the city and county governments.

Only one other measure, the legislative expense bill, has reached the governor's desk thus far.

Plans have been made to take the debentures bill to the supreme court immediately for a test of its legality.

There is a grave doubt in the minds of many as to whether the legislature has the power to pass legislation of this kind. If the supreme court sanctions the debenture bill it will mean the speeding up of highway construction in the state.

Legislative Grid Sticking In

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"FEDS" RAID THE OUTLOOK MARI

Prohibition officer Otto Waddell and Border Patrolman, Capt. Ted Winters were in Plentywood last Friday night on a raiding expedition. These arrests of the law stopped at a cafe enough to order two huge T-bone steaks and all the trimmings costing about \$2.50 apiece and devour what they could of same, leaving enough of the wreck to feed an ordinary family of useful citizens about a week, after which they pulled out in a leisurely fashion towards the national boundary, feeling as contented and satisfied as a pair of hogs after swallowing a couple of fat calves.

Later they turned up at Outlook where they paid a friendly visit to their old friends and partners, Mike Flannery and "Liz" Vaughn. It is given out for public consumption that "Ted" seized and "look away from the Outlook boys quite a quantity of moonshine and homebrew which he (Mike) had tried very hard to dispose of locally."

Whether the seized moonshine and homebrew were destroyed or taken to Glasgow, where it is commonly known, thus saving thousands of dollars, the sponsors of the idea claim. A consolidation bill, which provided for the consolidation of the county of Silver Bow and the city of Butte into one municipal government, instead of two, was now, thus saving thousands of dollars, the sponsors of the idea claim. A consolidation bill, which provided for the consolidation of the county of Silver Bow and the city of Butte into one municipal government, instead of two, was now, thus saving thousands of dollars, the sponsors of the idea claim. A consolidation bill, which provided for the consolidation of the county of Silver Bow and the city of Butte into one municipal government, instead of two, was now, thus saving thousands of dollars, the sponsors of the idea claim.

FLAXVILLE FARMER GETS A YEAR IN PEN ON FORGERY COUNT

Ellie Gains, farm hand living near Flaxville was arrested near Scooby charged with forgery. He having written several checks and cashed them at various stores in Plentywood, allegedly signing the name of H. H. Callahan of Redstone and Bill Hass of Outlook. The forgeries were discovered and after a little investigation Gains was arrested. Tuesday he was brought before Judge Paul where he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

Gains is married and has a wife and four children who will probably become county charges until Gains' release from prison.

SHOTS OFF FOOT

Clarence Berglund, who resides on the Hatfield farm southwest of Navajo was brought to the local hospital Sunday afternoon where he was given treatment for a gun shot wound in the foot. Mr. Berglund had the misfortune to have his right foot accidentally shot off at the instep while examining a shot gun which he had placed on his shoulder. The shot which had removed the shell from the chamber, pulled the trigger resulting in the loss of the foot. He will be confined to the hospital for some time.

FARMERS UNION TERMINAL ASS'N EXONERATES CHARMAN LEGGE

Business Organizations of Farmers Union Think the Federal Farm Board Fine and Dandy—Say Business Enterprises Need Not Separate from Union.

The business activities of the Farmers Union, composed of the Farmers Union Terminal Association, the Farmers Union Exchange, the Farmers Union Live Stock Commission and those state organizations which they dominate, and other related business institutions, all borrowers from the Federal Farm Board funds and nearly all drawing fat salaries directly or indirectly from the Farm Board, organized a committee after Pres. Simpson of the Farmers Union made his charges against Legge, and junketed to Washington to investigate and bring the facts back to the boys on the farms. The results of this investigation, obvious before the committee left was a report evidently prepared by Legge himself and last week the Farmers Union Terminal Association released the same under a St. Paul date line. It follows:

SCANDAL AMONG OUR "BEST PEOPLE"

It is being whispered about from east to east among our very best people, that the "other" side of a man came home and found his wife in the arms of a handsome and more charming man. The husband resented the amorous looking "other" side of the wife, thinking he was likely to happen if he continued his attentions to the wife. The love burglar was moved, generally, and departed with some celebrity in his pocket, many parts etcetera. Some say the infuriated spouse popped the departing palooka to the interplanetary. The paramour served on the jury that convicted "Nig" Collins and his kind to have been well acquainted with the "innocent" high school girls.

Special Committee Report

St. Paul.—After a thorough investigation, a committee representing the business organizations and the other state organizations of the Farmers Union in eleven northwestern and other states is more solidly behind the Federal Farm Board and its marketing program than ever, the Farmers Union Terminal Assn. asserts in its weekly review.

Whitewash Committee Reports

"A committee of which C. A. Ward, president of the Kansas

THE PRODUCERS NEWS

A Paper of the People, by the People
and for the People

By the Peoples Publishing Company, Publishers

CONTINUING — The Outlook Promoter, The Outlook Optimist, The Dooley Sun, The Antelope Independent, The Sheridan County News, The Pioneer Press and the Sheridan County Farmer.

CHARLES E. TAYLOR, Editor
HANS RASMUSSEN, Manager

Friday, January 30, 1931

THOUGHTS FOR CHRISTIANS

And Jesus said: "And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but perceivest not the beam that is in thine own eye? Either how canst thou say to thy brother: Brother let me pull out the mote that is in thine eye, when thou thyself, beholdest not the beam that is in thine own eye? Thou hypocrite, cast first the beam out of thine own eye, and then shalt thou see clearly to pull out the mote that is in thy brother's eye."—Luke 7:41 to 43.

THE SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

The Montana Newspaper Association, some editors and some others are all "het up" about having a lot of money appropriated for the building of a "school of journalism" building over at Missoula.

Some of the scribes seem to think that a crisis exists in the state which threatens the foundations of the commonwealth, in the fact that the "school of journalism" or what they call it, is housed in a building that has no foundation under it, once good enough for the boys on their way "over there," and that some great disaster will befall if a huge granite structure is not erected at once in which to incubate the 252 eggs that are now endangered by drafts and frosts.

It's just awful!

Even our friends Tom Stout and "Linney" Linbarger have nervous over the matter and bewail the dangers hanging over our embryo scribes.

Something has just got to be done.

But!

There are a lot of people over here in the great open spaces who think that the money could be better spent for a structure to house a "school of moonshine." If adequate facilities could be provided there would be more promising and capable young men matriculate the first year from this county than are now taking "journalism" over at the University.

Any fat head can be a "journalist," note the chaps now pushing quills, with or without a school, but it takes training to make good whiskey—and if the people drank more whiskey and imbibed less of the "juice" these educated "journalists" squeeze out, they would be healthier, wealthier and wiser.

Let's do something practical with that bond money, and not just spend it foolishly because we happen to have a dime or two in our pants.

THE TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION

What has become of the Sheridan County Taxpayers Association?

It was started with such eclat. It was going to do something for the over taxed citizens of Sheridan county. It was going to be a fact finding body and tell those facts to the taxpayers. It was going to take steps to rectify the wanton, illegal and extravagant waste of the public money—not as a political party but as a sort of a non-political civic organization.

Though organized with some fervor before the election, it decided not to make any findings before election for fear its motives might be questioned and because what facts it might find might embarrass the officers up for re-election—it would wait until after election.

After election we were assured, when any findings would be sterile, the association would act. The suppressed public examiner's report came out disclosing conditions in the county which that state department described as "deplorable." The report charged the county commissioners with nonfeasance and malfeasance in office. It called attention to a condition of affairs the like of which do not exist in any other county in the state. In fact the report was so charged with dynamite that the county officers criminally suppressed the same—they were so fearful of the results of its publication. After this report, by a state department provided by law to examine the affairs of the county, was published in the columns of The Producers News, the taxpayers association or some good number of them showed signs of animation. They met with the commissioners and county officers and heard their stories and their slanders of the examiner's department for doing its duty and exposing the rotten conditions existing here—officers not interested in local politics in Sheridan county.

The association went home and to sleep. It has not been heard of since.

Can it be that the Taxpayers Association is just a whitewashing committee in disguise?

If that organization really has it in mind to serve the taxpayers of Sheridan county it will file oyster proceedings against the remaining members of the old board immediately for nonfeasance and petition the attorney general to come to Plentwood and prosecute the oyster.

The examiner's report issued in September concerning the affairs of this county is without doubt

the most severe and drastic ever emanating from that office.

If the Taxpayers Association is not going to act, another organization is going to.

HOMESTEADING IN RUSSIA

By HANS RASMUSSEN

Some years ago it was Socialism, and Socialism was bad, very bad. Now we don't hear much about it any more; it has kind of died away somehow. Now it is Communism, and Communism is something terrible—there couldn't be anything worse—but what is it? As far as I have been able to find out it is a kind of contagious disease specially adopted for hard times for which no effective cure seems to have been found yet, except the bullet cure, and that doesn't always work satisfactorily either.

They tell me that the Russian people are the ones who are most infected with this terrible disease and the Russians are some low down rascals. They even have the nerve to ship pulp wood into this country, and the pulp is chuck full of germs, communist germs, so when the wood is made into paper the germs go with it and are spread all over the country.

There is a limit to what a respectable Republican country should stand for and pulp wood with communist germs should be the limit. We have a little pride left yet, and we simply don't want their dirty pulp wood in exchange for our nice new machinery.

The Fish Commission has been investigating and you can't fool a Fish Commission; the papers are full of their report. They have found out about the pulp wood, even found out that the Russian rascals some wheat to Italy and actually sell it. The report is very alarming and says if Russia succeeds in carrying out her five year plan then: "The Soviet Union is to become a great money making machine." And the commission recommends that anybody who is in any shape or form in sympathy with such a communistic idea as making money should be kicked out of this country.

Just what this five year plan which they say some day will become "a great money making machine" is, they don't say, but I understand the Russian people have gone out homesteading. Not one or two of them, but all of them, and they have made up their mind they are going to prove up their homesteads in five years' time.

They are homesteading the same as we did some years ago. Digging rocks, building fences, digging wells, planting trees, building homes and school houses and breaking up the soil. In order to buy a little snus while they are doing this work they cut a few cords of wood and sell it. They also sell a few bushels of wheat, not because they have it to spare but because they want their snus, so they just tighten up their belt and hope for plenty to eat after they prove up.

But, they are not going after it just like we did. They are not proving up the land by the half section. No. They are homesteading and proving up the whole country and they are helping one another doing it. Some digging rocks, others building houses, some making bricks, others making iron and machinery, some building railroads and others factories. Great big bones where they can help one another manufacture everything everybody needs, and plenty of it. Whenever the pile gets too big they all intend to take a vacation and go fishing.

From New York 500 carpenters sailed the other day for Russia and soon a ship load of railroad men will go over there and help the Russian people prove up their homestead.

This is all wrong and should be stopped at once. The Fish Commission says if we let them prove up they are going to make loads of money and that should never be allowed. What right has a blooming Communist, Bolshevick making money when the rest of the world is starving?

If anybody should happen to have a friendly feeling towards the way the Russians are running their own country he better look out, or the great big powerful editor of the Plentwood Herald is going to get him. He is spitting all over the sidewalk and swearing that he is going to clean the county of bolsheviks "as sure as the sun rises and sets." The poor simp doesn't know that the sun doesn't rise, neither does it set. The sun just sits there and looks on while the world is going round and round. Lard, in his little, defective mind, thinks the sun is playing hide-and-go-seek with the earth while the earth is standing still.

And the Russian people keep on proving up their homestead without asking the Fish Commission or the mighty editor.

SPIES LIVE HIGH — FARMERS STARVE

(From The Seattle Star)

Gagged by administration elders, the house of representatives refuses starving farmers in the south a loan of \$15,000,000 to buy food.

Whipped into line by the Anti-Saloon League and other sin-busting tongs, the same house saddles 688 more dry law snoopers, spies, kepholders and gunmen onto the country and sets aside \$250,000 for these and their stoopigeons to buy liquor, tempt Americans into wrongdoing, and entertain women.

The federal dry bureau this year gets about \$11,500,000—an increase of more than \$2,000,000, to continue the farce of trying to enforce a law that can't be enforced and against which the voters have registered emphatic disapproval whenever they have had a chance.

Not a cent for a loan to starving farmers; millions for stoopigeons, blackjack wielders and crooked politicians.

Not a dollar to support honest working people in time of stress. Millions to encourage racketeering, corruption in public office, and grafting among dry agents.

Has any more damning exhibitions of misgovernment ever been flaunted in the faces of the American people?

vice for us that you are doing for the farmers and workers of your section of the nation.

If God ever blessed a man with a pen of fire he surely did you and it does me much good that destiny has set you there in Montana to perform the work you are doing.

A Mr. Nelson that formerly lived there gets the Producers News and then his son-in-law reads it and then the rest of the population here gets a chance at the paper. So you can readily see that your sheet is very popular here. Why, do you know, I feel I almost know that banker that you write so much about, and all of the rest of the county officials that love you and the Farmer-Labor movement so well.

You are too bold however, you will be killed, or framed because men like

you are too dangerous to big interests to be free and above all things in a newspaper office.

It does me good to see you campaign for business in Plentwood and places, including the mail order houses and chain stores. I notice with a big laugh that after you started to compare prices your advertising jumped up right away.

Another thing is to take those high school teachers and students over the coals. What is the matter with the tax-payers there anyway? But then the whole school system is a mess up between the dark ages and the present. The teachers and the average school teacher knows just what is in the text books and that they care nothing about the town they teach in except the pay check they receive each month. Our

BABBLING BOOBLIDGE SAYS:

The third week of January has been set aside and saved to save your savings. Thrift will be a boon to the nation. If your savings are not past the point of saving you needn't follow Benjamin Franklin's idea this week.

In view of the present conditions frugality week this year should be the most successful seven days in the history of our nation. Thrift means not spending money and as the great majority of the population have no money they will spend none and in that way increase the savings of the country to an astonishing degree. Thus we see, that, no matter how bad conditions are they are always for the best.

Most frequently we identify the

thought of thrift with the institutions that have been provided to make it effective. However, today we have two roads from which to choose. If we wish to squander our savings but deliver the savings banks from monetary death we could put our savings in such institutions. On the other hand we might find it advisable to resort to the old-fashioned method of putting our coins in the proverbial sock if we have managed to save that item in our wardrobes.

In either case we may rest assured that this week will be a most happy one and that there is no possibility of old Ben tossing in his grave. We have become a saving nation—from dimes to democracies.

COMERTOWN

M. L. Rostad was to Westby Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nelson were in Plentwood the fore part of the week.

Andrew Espen was a Westby caller Monday.

Arnold Hanson and Tom Loftus were to Plentwood the first of the week. Mrs. Loftus returned home with the child, Emma, Wollan, which she has been in the hospital since before New Year's.

Edwin Torpen was a Westby caller Monday.

Cub Grunvald was at Dooley Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Henry Hagen was out to Lavendula's Tuesday.

There was a basket ball game on Friday night between Comertown and Whitetail. The score was 9 to 14 in favor of Whitetail.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dominoskie are the proud parents of a pair of babies, twins, a boy and a girl, born the latter part of last week at the Hospital at Plentwood. The babies weighed 4½ pounds apiece.

Among those who called in the village during the week were Andrew Espen, Edwin Torpen, Ole Berge and son Ernest, Dave Nelson, Jo and Howard McCall, Ted and Eugene Hanson, Frank Anderson, Melvin Torgensen, Eldie Strands, Todates, Adolph Hopper and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Horace LaVerdure, Arnold Hanson, Christ Tuffen, Wm. Corcoran, Oscar Clements, Mr. Guldard, Wm. Mack.

Francis King was at Plentwood Monday on business.

A number of young folks from Comertown took in the party at Adolph and Mrs. Nelson's night. Quite a number also went to Dooley to the dance.

Carl Johansen and Niels Sundsted drove to Grenora in a truck Tuesday.

Anton Jorgensen and Viggo Knudsen were in Plentwood Tuesday.

With pulling his well pipes, however they had some kind of an accident and the pipes fell in the well and smashed the pump. They had to go to Grenora to get tools to catch the pipes with which they have succeeded in doing after a considerable work. The well is now in working order again.

Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson and baby returned home from the hospital Sunday. The baby is getting along.

It is reported that most of the children attending the Eden Valley last two weeks.

Jorgensen Brothers motored to Plentwood Friday where they attended to business matters.

Ranghild Jensen stayed at the Niels Sundsted home Sunday looking after the child. The Mrs. Sundsted attended the funeral.

The masquerade given in the Orpheum Saturday night was very well attended. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. Spokile, Mrs. Heland, P. Overgaard and Liz Erickson.

The local H. I. School took another double header in B. B. last Friday night with Alaska. The girls won 6 to 2 and the boys 23 to 5.

The Tri-State Melodians played for a dance at the Brotherhood hall last Friday night.

The Crystal Cafe and Bakery opened for business Sunday, Jan. 24.

Mrs. Chas. Johnson and daughter Mildred were in Crosby last week on business.

Miss Minnie Simonsen has been employed in Fortuna drug store has quit her job and is leaving for the east in a short while.

Miss Lydia Norgaard is on the sick list this week.

The Osborn McMillan elevator has been busy loading grain the last few days. They shipped out a number of cars.

Vincent Johnson entertained a number of his friends last week at his home. All report a splendid time.

Mrs. Johnson served a delicious lunch at the close of the party.

The Mesdames Art and Morris Berg with Mrs. Friesleben and her mother and Mrs. George were visiting with Mrs. Rohweder Monday afternoon.

Roy Stageberg was helping out at the Crystal Cafe the night of the masquerade.

Helen Jensen, Paula Norgaard and Mildred Spokile are sick with the mumps.

Last night the A. O. U. W. team took on the Ambrose All-stars and trimmed them in one of the fastest and cleanest games ever witnessed in the hall. The score was Westby 40 Ambrose 24.

Mrs. Pete Anderson and daughter Louise were in town visiting with Mrs. P. C. Peterson, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dickson spent the week end at the Brightman school.

Ole C. Olson, Miss Myrtle Klackken, Shirley Klackken made a trip to Plentwood last week.

(Too Late for last week.)

An oyster supper was served by

Miss Ruggles at the Brightman school Friday evening, Jan. 9. Quite a number of her friends were present. An early supper was served after which most of the evening was spent socially and with games.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Henderson were charivariated Tuesday evening by 20 of their friends. The evening was mostly spent passing the jug and listening to Mr. Curtin tell stories about various things. The party broke up at a late hour with everyone wishing the Hendersons a happy and prosperous future.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Torgensen, Miss Ruggles, Mr. Klackken, Miss Myrtle Klackken and the Olson brothers were guests at the Carl Ekstedt home Friday evening. The time was spent playing cards. About 10 o'clock a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Ekstedt after which cards was again resumed until a late hour.

OUTLOOK SCHOOLS

EDITORS: Ethel Selvig and Minnie Engler.

The Outlook Blue Jays played the Redstone B. B. boys on the home floor Friday evening. A large crowd attended to see the local boys defeat Redstone 6 to 9, their 13th victory. The Outlook Blue Jays played the Redstone B. B. boys on the home floor Friday evening. A large crowd attended to see the local boys defeat Redstone 6 to 9, their 13th victory.

We find the following names on the Honor Roll for the past six weeks: Minnie Engler, Reuben Nelson, lady Lindhe.

The Seniors will take Psychology instead of Sociology and Trigonometry will be offered instead of Algebra the next semester. The Sophomores will be studying Physiology instead of Physics.

Night rehearsals for the opera will begin next week.

The Sophomores have charge of the assembly program next Friday afternoon. Rumors are that there is a play to be presented for the entertainment of the students.

Last Thursday and Friday were busy days for the Outlook High School students. The following students were exempt from the final examination in the subjects which appear with their names:

Ennis Wollan, English II, Social Olay, Algebra II and Agriculture.

Allan Keogh, English IV and Sociology; Minnie Engler, Agriculture, Chemistry and Algebra; Reuben Nelson, Agriculture, American History and Algebra; Violet Hotvick, English II, Geometry and Physiology; Gladys Lindhe, English II and Geometry; Coyle Peterson, English II and French II; Annie Selvig, English II, French II, Geometry and Physiology; Grace Yung, Geometry and Physiology.

Arrangements are being made for debate with the Opeheim high school. Opeheim won its first debate by defeating the Medicine Lake team. The winner of the Opeheim-Outlook debate will debate for the district championship.

Grade Notes

We have been having a very interesting time planning designs and borders for our book covers which are to be used to keep our Weekly Primary Readers nice and clean. We can have them to take home in the spring and can read them next summer.

We have been reading the Gingerbread Boy story and one of the children brought us a real one.

We have been making landscapes in three shades of color.

The first moth of the season emerged last week from our collection of cocoons.

The seventh grade is doing much extra work this week on music and industrial arts note books. Work is being nicely done, pupils show much interest and we believe the completed books will be attractive.

This week began with perfect attendance in Classes 6-A and 7-B.

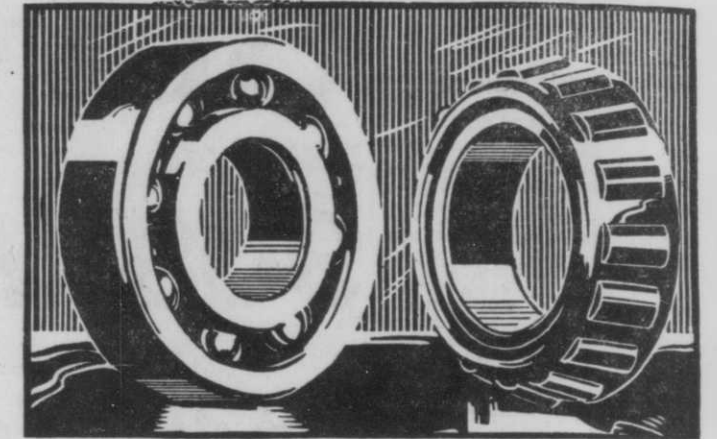
A number of pictures have been ordered for picture study in each grade. There is one picture for each month on the basis of the grade.

The grade students seem to be getting a great deal of enjoyment out of the basket balls which were presented to them. These basket balls are those no longer suitable for use by the basket ball squad. They seem to be well suited for the play ground.

The eighth grade celebrated the end of the first semester by having a party and program Friday, Jan. 23.

The losing side in a grammar con-test furnished the refreshments. The views: Viola Goodlaxon, George Kohngames were played outside and each, Ada Stratton, Myrtle Witten, one enjoyed himself immensely. Josephine Wirtz, Thomas Wirtz and The following students have fin-Elizabeth Yung.

FORD SMOOTHNESS



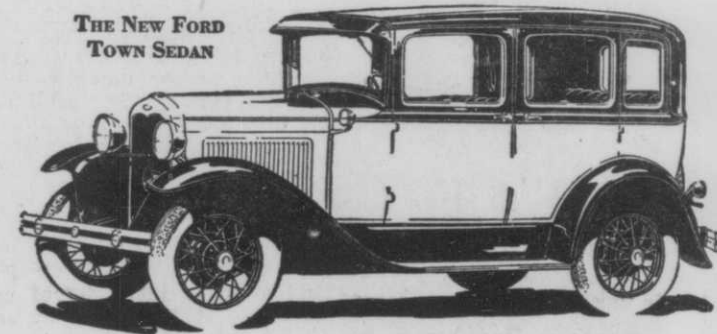
The new Ford has more than twenty ball and roller bearings

EVIDENCE of the high quality built into the new Ford is the extensive use of ball and roller bearings. There are more than twenty in all—an unusually large number. Each bearing is adequate in size and carefully selected for the work it has to do.

At some points in the Ford chassis you will find ball bearings. At others, roller bearings are used regardless of their higher cost. The deciding factor is the performance of the car.

The extensive use of ball and roller bearings in the new Ford insures smoother operation, saves gasoline, increases speed and power, gives quicker pick-up, decreases noise, and gives greater reliability and longer life to vital moving parts.

Other outstanding features that make the new Ford a value far above the price are the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, three-quarter floating rear axle, Rustless Steel, the extensive use of fine steel forgings, and unusual accuracy in manufacturing.



LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS
\$430 to \$630

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.



Which is the longer of these two horizontal lines? If you know the answer—try it on someone else.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU

BUT

YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!

Aches and PAINS!

When you take Bayer Aspirin you are sure of two things. It's sure relief, and it's harmless. Those tablets with the Bayer cross do not hurt the heart. Take them whenever you suffer from

Headaches
Cold
Sore Throat
Rheumatism
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Neuralgia
Lumbago
Toothache

When your head aches—from any cause—when a cold has settled in your joints, or you feel those deep-down pains of rheumatism, sciatica, or lumbago, take Bayer Aspirin and get real relief. If the package says Bayer, it's genuine. And genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoacetic acid ester of salicylic acid.



BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

MILDER... AND
BETTER TASTE



They Satisfy

The Letter Box

Support Your Paper Says
Gentleman From Oregon

Senator Taylor,
Plentwood,
Jan. 21, 1931

My Dear Mr. Taylor:
I read with screams of laughter at the bunch of crooks that you are exposing in Montana and we are here in Oregon to do the same ser-

vice for us that you are doing for the farmers and workers of your section of the nation.

If God ever blessed a man with a pen of fire he surely did you and it does me much good that destiny has set you there in Montana to perform the work you are doing.

A Mr. Nelson that formerly lived there gets the Producers News and then his son-in-law reads it and then the rest of the population here gets a chance at the paper. So you can readily see that your sheet is very popular here. Why, do you know, I feel I almost know that banker that you write so much about, and all of the rest of the county officials that love you and the Farmer-Labor movement so well.

You are too bold however, you will be killed, or framed because men like

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Local Brevities

LOCAL MARKETS

FRIDAY, January 30, 1931

Dark Northern	45
Winter Wheat	47
Amber Durum	45
Rye	10
Barley	14
Flax	1.17
Dairy Butter	20
Sugar	18
Potatoes	1.00

Miss Hazel Green was a Sunday guest at the L. J. Moe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kurtz were guests at a waffle supper Friday at the Bob Farris home.

Mrs. Helgeson has been confined to her bed for a few days with an attack of the flu.

Billie Pasko was confined to his bed Monday and Tuesday with an attack of la grippe.

Ellie Gaines of Scooby was given a sentence of one year in Deer Lodge on a check forging charge.

Paul M. Madsen and Nels Westergaard were up from Dagmar on Monday.

Gas Lundberg and Frank Fruholz, both of Dagmar, were callers at the county seat on Tuesday.

Hugh Malcolm arrived early in the week from Fargo to be with his mother who is ill at the hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Storkan and family were entertained at dinner Saturday at the George Koenig home.

Vernon Rasmussen son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rasmussen of Dagmar and who has been ill with the mumps has developed pneumonia.

L. P. Andrews field manager of the Jones Oil Company spent the week end at his home in Mohall. While there he attended the funeral of Attorney Geo. I. Rodstater, who had passed away earlier in the week from pneumonia. Mr. Andrews also transacted business for the concern he represents in Minot.

Want Ads

Ads in this column are charged for at the rate of two cents for each word. Minimum charge for any ad 25 cents. Remittance should accompany copy for the advertisement.

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Bronze Turkey Toms, 22 to 24 pounds \$3 each. Buff Orpington cockerels \$3 each. Mrs. Charles Norton, Medicine Mont. (44-31p)

WANTED—Two working girls want work either on farm or in town. References if needed. Mabel Tension and Gerda Sorenson, Froid, Mont., c/o Art Kvisth. (44-41)

FOR SALE—Turkey gobblers pure bred bronze, weight 22 to 24 lbs. Mrs. Geo. Overby, Plentywood, Route 1. (44-21)

FOR SALE—Regal Dorking White Wyandotte Cockerels, \$1.50 each. Hans Agard, Rt. 1, Plentywood (46)

FARM WANTED—I want farms for cash buyers. Describe, give price. R. McNown, 436 Wilkins, Omaha, Neb. (43-21p)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DR. W. D. ROY
DENTIST
Phone 119 Plentywood

HOWARD M. LEWIS
LAWYER

A. C. ERICKSON
Attorney-at-Law
Practice in all Courts
Plentywood Montana

Johnson THE Abstractman
SHERIDAN COUNTY
ABSTRACT COMPANY
Only the Best Abstracts of Title
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Dr. Edw. E. York, D.C.
—Electrotherapy—
Mountain Sun Treatments
Spear's Painless System of
Adjusting
Plentywood Montana

FULKERSON-NELSON
MORTUARY
—REALTORS—
Day & Night Service
Phone 191 PLENTYWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hendrickson drove up from Antelope Tuesday evening to shop and visit with friends.

M. S. Arneson and Bill Crookston drove down from Scooby on Tuesday to call on professional business.

Judge Paul and Ed. Koser motored to Molt Point where they were in attendance at law and motion day, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hovdey drove out to their farm home for a few days to assist in caring for the stock as the caretaker is ill.

Mrs. Selmer Johnson received the sad news last week that her mother had died at her home near Fargo. Mrs. Johnson was unable to attend the funeral.

All the neighbors on the Archer-Outlook bench are enjoying the winter evenings by gathering each week at one of their homes and spending the time socially.

"Dinty" Moore and "Big Bill" served mulligan stew to a number of their friends last week. The "boys" entertained the guests in their bachelor den.

County Assessor George Bolster was called to Helena to attend the meeting of the state board of equalization. He left Monday and will be gone about a week.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodman motored to Minot Saturday to see the Plentywood Greyhounds play the Minot Dura Oil basketball team.

Pete's Shoe Hospital has been closed due to the illness of Mr. Aklestad who has been confined to his bed the past few days with umbugo and the flu. He is improving and hopes to be on the job again soon.

Lloyd Krebsbach arrived Tuesday from Glendive to spend a few days with his wife. Lloyd has secured a job at Sidney and will be employed there from now on instead of at Glendive.

Tuesday night the Westby high school basketball team played the local high school team at the Farmer-Labor Temple, Plentywood won by a score of 33 to 26. Among the Westby players were M.L. Rosstad, Prof. Freisleben, Hans Larson and Chris. Holtze and wife.

Last Tuesday evening the local Daughters of America entertained their husbands at the Catholic church parlors. Cards were played and a lovely lunch served and a congenial evening spent by all.

Carl, one of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sundsted of near Dagmar, who had been suffering from pneumonia, passed away last week and was buried at Dagmar on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Peterson were hosts at a sumptuous seven o'clock dinner Saturday. After the dinner three tables of bridge accommodated the guests. Sorensen received: Mrs. Roy and Dr. Storkan high and Mrs. Blumenthal and W. E. Stegner second prize.

Miss McNeerney, who has been superintendent at the Memorial hospital for some time past has gone to Chicago where she will take a post graduate course. She has made a host of friends here who will regret to learn of her leaving.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Christenson took their 12 year old son, Roger, to Minot Saturday where his broken leg will be under the care of a specialist. Mrs. Christenson remained in Minot but Mr. Christenson returned to Plentywood Monday.

Mrs. L. E. Hein entertained her club members and eight honor guests at her home Tuesday at a one o'clock bridge dinner. Four tables were in play. Mrs. Koser won the club member prize, Mrs. G. E. Campbell won guest prize and Mrs. Geo. Koenig consolation.

Wednesday evening of last week Miss Julia Palubicki gave an enjoyable evening's entertainment to 12 of her friends at her home. Bridge and other features afforded diversion for the gathering. At ten-thirty the hostess served a most dainty repast to her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen of Dooley were guests at the L. J. Moe home Saturday evening. Joe McCall drove over from Comtown Tuesday and was seen renewing old acquaintances around town.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kitzberg asked in a number of friends to help celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary Tuesday evening. The principle pastime was bridge. High honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Stenseth, second to Mr. Loucks and Mr. Kienast. At midnight a bounteous two course dinner was served and the hosts were presented with a number of remembrances. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Leback, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Stenseth, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. W. Markuson all of Dooley.

How FAR AWAY IS YOUR TELEPHONE —AT MIDNIGHT?

A bedside extension costs but a few cents a day

Call Our Business Office

The Mountain States
Tel. & Tel. Co.

FULKERSON-NELSON
MORTUARY
—REALTORS—
Day & Night Service
Phone 191 PLENTYWOOD

Mrs. Abe Malcolm was taken to the hospital Tuesday. She is incapacitated by high blood pressure but her condition at present is a little improved.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet for their regular session at the home of Mrs. Hans Thompson on Feb. 5 at 2:15 p. m. Everybody will be welcome to attend.

Misses Hulda Tronson and Brix and Mr. Sandlin all local teachers drove to Minot Saturday to take in the basketball game between the Plentywood Gryhounds and the Minot ball tossers. Minot won.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Donaldson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Donaldson, who have enjoyed the past three weeks in the Twin Cities and other Minnesota points, have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bye, well known resident of Dooley, were calling on friends and shopping in the city Wednesday afternoon.

The Barges, who live south of town have moved to town and are living in the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heubner. Mrs. Barges is ill at the Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Heimdal Madsen of Dagmar called on Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rasmussen last Monday. They also called on Miss Knutsen, who is a nurse employed at the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Davenport who reside six miles south of town are the happy parents of a fine nine pound daughter born Jan. 16. The mother and child were under the efficient care of Mrs. P. J. Aklestad at the latter's home. They returned to their home Sunday.

"Big Bill" and "Dinty" Moore were hosts at a sauer kraut and spare rib "feed" in their bachelor quarters during the latter part of the week. A rousing good time was had by all.

Mrs. Bob Wheeler and Mrs. Mary Miller were joint hostesses at the home of the latter on Wednesday evening. Visiting and cards afforded the entertainment of the affair and in due time a hearty lunch was served.

Adolph Gronvold who resides at Radcliff, Sask., arrived in the city Friday to spend some time at the home of his brother, Jens Gronvold and family. While here Mr. Gronvold will receive treatments from Dr. York.

The D. O. R. met at the L. J. Moe home Tuesday evening. It being the regular meeting night of the organization, a most interesting program was rendered by the members after which sewing was enjoyed as one of the features. Mrs. Moe and Mrs. Engwald Brenden served a very dainty lunch to the young ladies.

Mrs. Lloyd Krebsbach, nee Beatrice Waite, was the guests of honor at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at the Krebsbach home under the supervision of the Misses Glos Krebsbach, Cora Risa and Cora Frisvold. Bridge was played and a general social evening spent. About twenty-five guests were present.

Mrs. George Hunter who has been confined to her bed for the past three and one-half years with rheumatism was pleasantly surprised when 22 of her friends and neighbors gathered in honor of her birthday anniversary, at her home, on January 22. The ladies contributed a splendid lunch and passed the afternoon by piecing and quilting, which was greatly appreciated.

Saturday afternoon witnessed a very pleasant occasion at the home of Mrs. Elmer Gooder when she asked a number of ladies to a birthday surprise party in honor of her mother, Mrs. Jasper Reuter. The guests were all assembled when Mrs. C. A. Meit arrived with the honored guest. All enjoyed a social visit after which a five o'clock supper was served.

The Stone residence was the scene of a most unique affair on Tuesday evening when a sumptuous 6:30 dinner dinner was served by four ladies, namely, Mesdames Charles McLaughlin, Julius Stoen, George Grayson and Axel Romstad. Five tables were in play and a lively game ensued with no dull moments. Miss Ilo Damschroeder won the first prize, Mrs. Art Olson second and Mrs. Jess Hedges consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kitzberg asked in a number of friends to help celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary Tuesday evening. The principle pastime was bridge. High honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Stenseth, second to Mr. Loucks and Mr. Kienast. At midnight a bounteous two course dinner was served and the hosts were presented with a number of remembrances. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Leback, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Stenseth, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. W. Markuson all of Dooley.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown us during illness and death of our beloved father. We especially thank Rev. Jasper for his words of comfort and also the singers and pall bearers.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY WHITISH and FAMILY

Lutheran Church
O. Melvin Simundson, Pastor
Services Feb. 1 at Antelope at 11 a. m. and at Dooley at 2:30 p. m.
Choir practice and Sunday school teachers meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Johnson on Fri., Jan. 30.
Services Feb. 8 at Plentywood at 11 a. m. and at Archer at 2:30 p. m. and at Outlook at 8 p. m.
It was very encouraging to see how willingly the neighbors voted to undertake a big program for this undertaking. We all feel confident that you can put it across. Your gift will be a wonderful memorial for your church home.

FROM AROUND SHERIDAN COUNTY

WOLF CREEK

COALRIDGE

Dan Campbell and Chas. Steele were Plentywood business callers on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cromwell and H. B. French were visiting at the Phelps school Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. B. French entertained the ladies club at her home Thursday afternoon. Luncheon was served at noon afterwards Miss West, home demonstration agent gave a talk and demonstration on Laundrying. The home of her aunt, Mrs. French when the ladies and young girls of the community gave her a miscellaneous and beautiful presents. Those present were Mesdames Marsha, Burke, Campbell, Ulrich, Cromwell, L. Cromwell, Oleson, MacInnes, Hackman, J. Sheridan, M. Sheridan, Finch, Myhre and the Misses Addie Graves, Hazel and Mabel Marsh, Helen MacInnes, Harriet Cromwell, Annis and Evelyn Hagan, Kathryn and Albertin MacInnes.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. MacInnes and children were visiting with Everett Roschbaum and family Sunday.

Mrs. L. E. Hein entertained her club members and eight honor guests at her home Tuesday at a one o'clock bridge dinner. Four tables were in play. Mrs. Koser won the club member prize, Mrs. G. E. Campbell won guest prize and Mrs. Geo. Koenig consolation.

Wednesday evening of last week Miss Julia Palubicki gave an enjoyable evening's entertainment to 12 of her friends at her home. Bridge and other features afforded diversion for the gathering. At ten-thirty the hostess served a most dainty repast to her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen of Dooley were guests at the L. J. Moe home Saturday evening. Joe McCall drove over from Comtown Tuesday and was seen renewing old acquaintances around town.

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Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swanson and family left on Saturday for the Writing Rock hills where they will spend the week end visiting relatives.

The Clarks of Grenora were called to the Clarence Chapman home on Saturday to administer professional services. It is a pleasure, however, improving from a severe case of bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guenther were called last Thursday evening to the home of his sister in Plentywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Peterson extended invitations to the Janus Jorgensen family for dinner on Saturday at their farm home northwest of town.

Lake the fore part of the week and brought back a supply of flour. The Chuck Larson orchestra of Grenora gave a dance Saturday night at the Brotherhood Lodge rooms.

Minot Guenther returned from Minot last week where he was consulting an eye specialist. Mr. and Mrs. Martinus Jensen and Laurence and Morris Jensen and Walter Rolland on Friday evening.

The south of town whist club met Tuesday night at the Tuostoch school house. Due to illness of several only three tables were in play. The high scores were won by Mrs. W. W. Scott and Mr. W. W. Scott.

The dance given here Saturday night was well attended and all reported a good time.

Mrs. Hans Olson and Joe Olson accompanied by Mrs. Art Olson motored to Wolf Point Sunday where Mrs. Olson will remain after Mrs. W. W. Scott and Mr. W. W. Scott returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott were Plentywood callers Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. W. W. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ehrhardt and Ernest and Clifford Ehrhardt attended the Frank and Nels Louisa masonic business trip to Kermitt, N. D. Monday evening Tuesday.

George Ehrhardt motored to Plentywood on business Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leback, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Stenseth, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott attended an anniversary party at the Leback home at Plentywood Tuesday evening.

A good attendance met at the Congregational church for the aid meeting. Mrs. Wm. Hess entertained.

H. O. Stenhem of Plentywood was a business visitor in our town Saturday.

Chas. McLaughlin, Arthur Strom and other business men along the line left Saturday for Duluth on business.

Thursday night the members of the Sons of Norway lodge held a meeting at the hall.

GANDHI RELEASED FROM PRISON TOO EAGER FOLLOWERS PREVENT DESIRED SPEECH OF TINY LEADER

Mahatma Fails in Attempt to Quiet Enthusiastic Followers Who Stampede When He Appears—Other Political Prisoners are also Released—England Jockeying to Prevent Trouble and the Ultimate Loss of India.

Poona, India, Jan. 27.—Mahatma Gandhi, the little man whom India's 320,000,000 people regard as the prophet of the new freedom, Monday night was taken out of prison, where he had spent almost nine months, and placed on a train for Bombay, where he will talk over with the rest of the nationalist leaders the political problems with which both India and Britain are deeply concerned.

Just before midnight he left the prison by the back door. The prison authorities helped him into an automobile and the car raced through the night along closely guarded roads to a railway station about 10 miles away. Mrs. Swojini Naidu, one of India's foremost poets and politicians rode with the prophet. She had been released in the afternoon.

GIVE MAHATMA OVATION

Bombay, Jan. 27.—The Mahatma M. K. Gandhi, out of jail less than 24 hours, narrowly escaped serious injury tonight when a throng of hysterical admirers sought to gather around and touch his spiritual and political leader at a mass meeting of welcome here.

A woman was crushed to death and 33 others were injured during a stampede to get near the platform on which Gandhi stood, earning him a smile, as he received the continuous roar of his ovation.

The diminutive inspiration of the civil disobedience movement against British rule in India reached the Esplanade at 6 p. m. It was a solid mass of eager followers of Gandhi. The crowd was estimated conservatively at 200,000. They were excited and got out of control when they learned that Gandhi, accompanied by Vallabhbhai Patel, another nationalist leader, had reached the esplanade. It took Gandhi and his escort an hour to reach the platform.

Thousands stampeded when they caught sight of his frail figure, tiny against the background of the men around him. He was garbed simply in white homespun and appeared tired. He sought to speak but the confusion was too great. His people could not be silent in his presence. It was a remarkable sight.

After five minutes Gandhi waved his hand and left. He got through the dense throng with difficulty, closely guarded. The fanatical followers wanted to touch him. In the increasing confusion Gandhi was extricated with the greatest difficulty from the howling mob of his admirers.

Gandhi reached Bombay from Poona, 220 miles southeast of Bombay early this morning.

One of Gandhi's first acts was to telephone to Jawaharlal Nehru, another of the congress leaders

freed as a result of the order issued Sunday by Lord Irwin, viceroy of India, granting amnesty to upwards of a score of members of the working committee of the national league body.

In an interview with representatives of the press, Gandhi declared it was impossible to cancel the civil disobedience campaign until all the "satyagrahis" or passive resistance prisoners had been freed. Some 54,000 were arrested during the height of the campaign last spring and summer and of these only about 11,000 have been released.

"It is up to the viceroy to withdraw his repressive policy," Gandhi said in asserting that the civil disobedience campaign for certain "rights" must proceed. "I am anxious for peace if it can be had with honor."

"But even if I stood alone I could be no party to any peace which did not satisfactorily solve three questions: Salt, foreign cloth and liquor."

The manufacture of salt is a government monopoly in India. Gandhi's campaign last spring was centered on his gesture of making salt in violation of this monopoly. He and his followers by the thousands were jailed. Gandhi feels that all Indians should wear home made cloth, and has taught that is one of his cardinal principles.

Purchase of cloth abroad to clothe the Indian races, he feels enslaves the country economically to the British empire. His prohibition of liquor is part of his campaign, which, in his belief, will raise the standard of happiness and living of the people of India.

CUBAN JAILS FULL; PRESS THROTTLED

Havana —FP— Latest developments in the Cuban revolutionary situation are:

1. J. P. Morgan has arrived in Havana. It is believed he is interested in the impending insolvency of the government.

2. Havana's numerous prisons being filled to capacity with "seditionists." The overflow is being shipped to the federal penitentiary on the Isle of Pines.

3. A press gag law is being rushed through congress. Under this statute editors and newspapermen will be subject to punishment for "inciting to rebellion," lampooning government officials and editorializing freely about public affairs. Newspapers, under the new law, must publish only "information." When the law is enacted, the Havana press, now forbidden

to publish, will be permitted to reappear on the streets. American newspaper men in Havana who criticize the government will be subject to deportation. This clause was originally aimed particularly at the editor of the insurgent Havana American who recently anticipated a deportation order by flying to Miami.

4. Police have been ordered to shoot to kill women as well as men who may demonstrate near the presidential palace.

5. Soldiers have been ordered to shoot to kill "agitators seeking to burn the sugar cane in the fields." Cane is highly inflammable. However, after the cane is harvested and taken to the sugar centrals, a certain proportion will be destroyed in accordance with the Chaboune plan for restricting world sugar production.

6. The police have organized a squad of prostitutes to assault women who criticize the dictatorship on the streets or in public places. Several women have had their clothes torn from them in public by these prostitutes. Bands of male thugs punish men who criticize the dictatorship.

7. Government newspapers are demanding the "cleaning out" of El Encanto, Havana's leading department store because women of the opposition meet in its tearoom to "conspire." The department store is declared to be a hotbed of sedition. The Havana Yacht Club was recently padlocked under the same pretext.

Other points of interest in the revolutionary situation are:

1. Pres. Machado is said to have money enough to pay his army and police until the end of January. When the money runs out the opposition believes it will be possible to overthrow the dictator.

2. The opposition, however, has not been able to decide on a successor to Machado nor has it outlined any plan to rescue the island and its government from the crushing debt or from the grave economic problem caused by the world under-consumption of sugar and the failure of the tourist crop.

3. Fear of U. S. intervention is given as the reason by opposition leaders and labor leaders for not precipitating a revolution or calling a general strike.

4. Responsible American newspapermen in Havana attribute the almost unanimous opposition of the Cuban press to Machado to his failure to keep up the governmental subsidy to them, and to their traditional policy of being "agin the government."

Youth Has Fun In Garb Of Satan; Gets Pinched

Hittler, Minn., Jan. 18.—Washington Irving's headless horseman's reign over Sleepy Hollow has had a modern counterpart on the Hittler-Hill highway for two weeks.

Midnight motorists and youths returning from country dances reported seeing a headless horseman, tall and cloven hoofs, leaping and cavorting along the highway in the moonlight. Several young men reported to Clay county officials that they lost control of their cars, which were ditched, while the nerves of feminine companions were shattered.

Investigation revealed the "devil" appeared one and a half miles north of Hittler, Minn., where a "Satanic spirit" was taken into custody and produced a close-fitting costume, horns, tail, hoofs and all. No charges have been preferred.

In the 21st session after a hard fight in the senate a bill creating a crime commission to study crime and other things and make recommendations to the legislature for legislation to enable the state to better its crime problems was passed.

The governor appointed the commission, which met several times and finally reported to the legislature. Thirty-eight crime commission bills were introduced but it does not seem that any of them will pass. Some have been killed already and others are lingering in committee while some are up for consideration in committee of the whole.

The other bills in the center of the stage is the allocation of the \$2,000,000 bond issue. The solons are not too sure of the wisdom of spending all this money at this time. They are of a disposition to provide for the new buildings at the penitentiary and insane asylum and other charitable institutions but are not so keen to provide money for structures at the different units of the university of Montana. Lobbyists from all the university unit towns are hanging around the capitol building.

The newspaper boys in coalition with the Missoula crowd are trying to get some money for a building to house the school of Journalism and are bringing a proposition from home on the law makers. Both houses have appointed special committees to study the proposition, studying the requests for structures with jaundiced eyes.

For the third time Sen. Garber's bill for the abolition of the office of chancellor came up in the senate for consideration on Wednesday at a special order. Sen. Garber has been endeavoring for the past six years, introducing a bill each session. He wants a business manager instead. The senate caucus was held when the bill came up. The fight was spirited and full of power. Senator Eaton defeated the measure. Sen. Garber supported the measure. Sen. Garber lost by a close vote.

Senate Gets Bills
A short session began at 2 p. m., with a big batch of approved bills to distribute among its committees and with two measures up for final action. The latter were a senate bill to adjust tax claims between Union, Glacier and Sanders counties and a house memorial asking congress to finance construction of a storage reservoir on tributaries of the Mississippi.

One Measure Killed
The house killed one measure and approved one in committee in the whole this morning. On the ground that it endangered the constitutional rights of Montana citizens, it struck the enacting clause from a commission proposal to permit the court and counsel to comment on a measure proposed to amend the failure of a defendant to testify. The measure approved describes the manner in which expert witnesses may be used.

Another debate followed submission of a divided committee report on a measure proposed by the attorney general shall appoint a special assistant to act as counsel for the high commission and board of equalization. A minority of the committee objected to the appointive power being given the attorney general. The majority report was adopted. The committee on education favored a bill to require public school teachers to take an oath of office like the one to which public officers subscribe. It is endorsed by the D. A. R.

Six new bills, all noticed Saturday, were introduced Monday. Consider bills
The house this afternoon went

SENATE NOTES

(Continued from front page)

The "old American system of voluntary philanthropy" was the subject of a speech by Sen. Black of Alabama. "One is that governments should serve the interests of the privileged few; the other that governments should serve the general welfare. The administration has mobilized its forces to uphold the claims of the privileged few, the rich taxpayers."

Cousins of Michigan challenged the good faith of the Hoover-Reed scheme of delay until Feb. 9, saying the Red Cross could call enough money to carry on until Congress adjourns, and after that date they can do nothing.

Walsh of Massachusetts declared that in his own town the normal number of families cared for by charity is 50; now it is 175. He urged that congress establish a policy of providing 50% of the cost of all charity relief expended by the state and local government above their normal expenditure for that purpose.

Senators who were against appropriating 25 million dollars for the drouth victims were Bingham, Dale, Deneen, Fess, Gillette, Goff, Glenn, Goldsborough, Gould, Hale, Hastings, Hebert, Keyes, Metcalf, Morrow, Moses, Oddie, Partridge, Patterson, Phipps, Reed, Robinson, Smoot, Steiwer, Townsend, Van Antwerp, G. Scott, Waterman, Watson and Carey.

Prediction was made that the House would adopt the measure, and force Hoover to take responsibility for vetoing it. If he uses the veto, it is anticipated that his veto will be overridden. If the veto is sustained the bill will not be re-adopted without this relief item; it will be held on the calendar, and a special session will be forced thereby, to provide funds for the Interior Department.

GOVERNOR
(Continued from front page)

and new members feel the itch to introduce measures. In the senate, where the members have served longer this desire is not so acute. The members of the committee for consideration and report, which takes time, so the members of the whole house find the legislature with not much before them—the members all drawing bills for consideration in committee. Bills are reported by more and more bills are reported out for death or consideration in the committee of the whole. If adversely by the committee and report adopted, the bill dies; if favorably, it goes to the committee of the whole. The work of the committee of the whole increases and the members of the whole are in the sessions of both houses increase in length—the house always longer than the senate. There is always more work in the house than in the senate but it is harder to get a bill thru the senate than the house.

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FARMERS UNION

(Continued from front page)

dent of the Wisconsin Farmers Union; J. R. Callahan president of the Illinois Farmers Union and M. M. Thatcher, general manager of the Farmers Union Terminal Association.

"This committee fully agrees with Mr. Legge's reply to Mr. Simpson concerning prices which reads: 'Isn't it rather absurd to accuse the Federal Farm Board of trying to depress the price of wheat at a time when the domestic markets are 25 to 35 cents a bushel above what wheat would bring if exported today?'"

Speak only for themselves. The committee is not speaking for the National Farmers Union. Its purpose is to serve the best interests of the farmers business organizations of the northwest and the membership of the eleven states.

The problems that the state farmers unions of these eleven states face are possibly different from those of the membership which Mr. Simpson represents. The eleven states are 100 per cent back of the Federal Farm Board program. If Mr. Simpson and his supporters oppose the farm board program they have a right to do so. When this committee was organized Nov. 23, 1930 it was stated that these state Farmers Unions including the northwest group, "have agreed to continue their support of the Farm Board, regardless of the opposite policy of the Simpson group. This group has and plans to continue in full co-operation and support of the Federal Farm Board and its agencies. The formation of this group need in no way separate the National Farmers Union. This committee will work in the interest of the business institutions which have been set up. It will support the new national president so long as such a policy will not affect their business institutions."

Avoids Simpson's Charges
The above report does not touch upon Simpson's charges which were: That Legge testifying before a senatorial committee in executive session, said that the farm board could control the price of wheat in the United States. In fact it was controlling it; that it rescued the price and stabilized it at about 76 cents at Chicago; that when the board bought heavy to maintain prices the price of wheat shot up in response above 76 cents and gave signs of going higher, when the board immediately sold 3 1/2 millions of bushels of wheat and knocked the price of wheat down again to 76 cents where it held it 15 to 25 cents above the world market; that the board did not want wheat higher than 76 cents at Chicago because it wanted to reduce acreage and to educate the farmers to use wheat for cattle feed and thus reduce the surplus, which the farmer would not do with dollar wheat.

Also Legge testified that the board had refused to sell cotton to Russia because Russia wanted credit, and such sale would have raised the price of cotton, and the American cotton manufacturers cannot afford to pay more for cotton than they are now paying.

The senate meeting was secret. Legge did not expect this testimony to get out, but Senator Thomas of Oklahoma wrote a synopsis of Legge's testimony to Simpson, his friend, and Simpson, not realizing that Thomas' report was confidential, spilled the beans.

Legge promptly called Simpson a liar and Simpson called Legge a knave and accused Sen. Thomas. This was bad medicine for Legge for the cat was out of the bag. Simpson demanded a senatorial investigation of the activities of the Farm Board.

Then the Farmers Union and other farm board camp followers appointed this committee and found facts that no one disputed, that is: that the Farm Board can and is stabilizing the price of wheat at Chicago at 76 cents of the bushel, 15 to 25 cents above the world market.

But the committee made to finding as to why the board is not stabilizing wheat at \$1.25 at Chicago for domestic consumption and as to whether or not Legge sold 3 1/2 million bushels of wheat to depress the price when it passed 76 cents.

Both the farm board, Legge, and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde had a lot to say about the Russians selling 7 millions of bushels of wheat at Chicago to hedge a cotton buy, when wheat was a lot higher in Chicago than 76 cents.

FORMER
(Continued from front page)

Sheridan county, Montana, during the fall of 1929; that the said D. J. Olson continued as county treasurer until the said Eng. Torenstenson continued as his deputy county treasurer until the first Monday in January 1930; that from the first Monday in January 1930 until the first Monday in March 1930 the said Eng. Torenstenson continued as deputy county treasurer of Sheridan county, Montana, under Jens Gronqvist, who was appointed county treasurer for that period; that affiant, Eng. Torenstenson, from the first Monday in March 1930 was the duly elected, qualified and acting county treasurer of Sheridan county, Montana, during which periods what is hereinafter related occurred.

Deponent's further deposes and says: That on or about the 29th day

of November, 1929, one Peter Marzon tendered to the said county treasurer his check drawn on the State Bank of Plentywood in a sum approximating Seven Hundred Forty Dollars (\$740.00), as payment for the first installment of the 1929 taxes then due Sheridan county, Montana. The check was accepted subject to collection, the same as were all checks received at said office. The tax receipts demanding payment were attached to said check and in due course of business together with other checks and cash items forwarded to the Helena Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis for collection. In due course the check was returned by said bank to the office of the county treasurer because of the closing of the State Bank of Plentywood, which occurred while the check was in transit for collection. The tax receipts were returned to the office together with the check. For some time subsequent, in fact during the remainder of the term of D. J. Olson, the affiant herein, as treasurer, the check and the tax receipts attached thereto remained in said office, held there as cash item. During that time considerable correspondence was had with the maker of the check in the matter and several interviews were also had with the said Peter Marzon, during which interviews payment was promised and extensions asked.

The affiant, Eng. Torenstenson, further deposes and says, that in the spring of 1929, or later, winter, or later, he was advised by date, but that his memory can be refreshed from the records of Sheridan county, a resolution was drawn up and spread on the Commissioners' Journal, authorizing and instructing the county treasurer of Sheridan County to re-assert upon the tax rolls of said county certain taxes for which no collection had been made by the treasurer. The taxes of Peter Marzon heretofore referred to were included and made part of said resolution.

The instructions of the Board were promptly complied with. The instructions further specified that the various funds which participated when said tax receipts were detached, be charged according. This was also complied with, and shortly after the first of the month following, a memorandum of the charges, as made with the tax receipts and the check attached thereto, were, together with a copy of the resolution, and other data of the prior month's transactions, turned over to the Clerk and Recorder of Sheridan County, and to all other transactions of said office, be at the end of each and every month, turned over to the Clerk and Recorder in Sheridan County, Montana, is also ex-officio county auditor.

Affiant, Eng. Torenstenson, further deposes and says, that he during his term as county treasurer of Sheridan County, Montana, has on several occasions to examine the file containing the data herein referred to, and it is his positive recollection that the tax receipts heretofore referred to remained in said file of the Clerk and Recorder of Sheridan County, Montana, and that if said receipts are now missing, or are in the wrongful possession of Peter Marzon, said recollection is charged according.

Further deponent saith not at this time.

D. J. OLSON.
Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the County of Kootenai, State of Montana, personally appeared D. J. Olson, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and upon oath made the above statement, and that he declared to be true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Dated at Kootenai, Montana, on this 24th day of January, 1932. (Signed) CHAS. S. JAMESON, Notary Public, Kootenai County, Montana. My Commission expires April 22nd, 1931. (Seal)

The statements of the former farmers' officials of Sheridan county are the facts. They were made under oath. Frank French, Ed. Iverson and Nils Madsen know they are the facts.

If Peter Marzon now has his tax receipt it is because Nils Madsen has given it to him, or some of the questionable characters that hang about his office stole it from the files.

AS WE SEE IT
(Continued from First Page)

failures and their cotton is not worth a tinker's damn on the market. They can't eat cotton and even if they roasted the bankers who robbed them of their savings the meat would not go farther with the number of hungry people, standing around with knives and forks. Anyhow the Arkansas farmers made the country sit up and take notice. The Chicago Tribune, which is the most influential newspaper in the world, said that the farmers were not the workers and farmers sent a special writer to the famine front

and his reports are truly illuminating. However, they do not prevent the Tribune from publishing fancy yarns about hunger and poverty in the Soviet Union where help is needed more than the growing Soviet industries.

And here we better digress and nail the lie that Russian labor is "forced" or "slaved" labor. Russian workers are employed thru the employment offices of the various nations and they are given work in whatever industry they are accustomed to work in or, if unskilled, wherever they are needed. They are paid trade union rates of wages and enjoy working conditions as good as any set of workers in the world even in times of prosperity. The canon about "forced" labor was invented by the plunder-bund press in their frenzied efforts to gloss over the spectacle of at least eight to ten millions of jobsless, in this, the wealthiest industrial country in the world. Those unemployed of ours would be glad if they were "forced" to work on a government job at the union scale of wages and under the most advanced union working conditions.

The kept press would have us believe that "slave labor" and not planned scientific production is what causes the Soviet government to beat the stuffing out of their imperialist competitors in the competition for markets in certain lines of industry. In nationalized heavy industry the Soviet Union does not have to pay rent, interest or profit, to plunder parasites who "weave not; neither do they spin." The Soviet Union is putting horns on the capitalist jackass and making him the laughing stock of intelligent workers the world over. What will be the result when the Five Year Plan is completed? This is what is making the imperialist robbers quake even more so than the propaganda of the communists.

Some years ago I listened to a flannel-mouthed socialist lecture on the inefficiency of the Russian worker. He had returned from Moscow and said that Russian workers were a bunch of parasites who "weave not; neither do they spin." The Soviet Union is putting horns on the capitalist jackass and making him the laughing stock of intelligent workers the world over. What will be the result when the Five Year Plan is completed? This is what is making the imperialist robbers quake even more so than the propaganda of the communists.

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Every time you cough you inflame the delicate tissues of your throat. Then the cold gets another grip on you. NYALYPTUS brings relief. It soothes tissues. It is less in action but positive in results. Nyal Druggists guarantee NYALYPTUS. Large bottle, 75c—where you see the Nyal Emblem.

MILLER'S PHARMACY

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