

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, MARCH 27, 1931

AS TO PROGRESSIVES

There is a widespread feeling today that those elements labeled "liberal" and "progressive" are fighting in the front line trenches against reaction and are holding the pass against further encroachments on the rights and liberties of the people guaranteed to them by what is left of the constitution. The masses could be under no greater illusion.

The objective aim of liberal and progressive policy is to make capitalism appear the best possible system for the producers. These elements represent in the main the middle classes who suffer from the exactions of the big bourgeoisie but dread the rule of the workers and farmers much more than they do the rule of Big Business. Now at least they get some of the crumbs that fall from the rich man's table—crumbs wrung out of the blood and sinew of the exploited producers—but under workers rule they would have to go to work on a pain of starvation.

Irked by the shameful role allotted to them by historical evolution, as the flunkies of the plutocracy, and fearful of their fate should the proletariat come into its own—as it is destined to—they flit around moaning and groaning and making futile threats to do something awful unless Big Business mends its evil ways. While they make some trouble for Big Business they don't hurt the capitalist system but they cause damage to the interests of labor by deluding the workers into the belief that what this country needs is a progressive-liberal administration and an intellectual, liberal president, instead of a reactionary fathead like Hoover.

We already dealt briefly with the recent progressive conference in Washington. The pathetic Senator Norris handed over the progressive leadership to Robert M. LaFollette, son of the late "Fightin' Bob" who would lead us back to 1776, after holding us for decades in the toils of his old friend Boise Penrose of Pennsylvania. Those relics of the pioneer days of American democracy are as ineffective politically to solve the problems created by modern capitalism as a saintly shin bone is as a cure for the seven-year-itch. They would reform an economic system that cannot be reformed. They would deflate the arrogance of a dominant ruling class that is bound to become more arrogant and cruel as it sees clearer and clearer the message of its approaching doom written large in the pages of current history.

Our contention is that the liberals are hand-maidens of the capitalist system and will defend it as sincerely in times of crisis as the most rabid and consistent reactionary. The McDonalds and the Snowdens of Great Britain are the prototypes of the Villards and LaFollettes of the United States. And McDonald is riding hard on the Indian masses today while Snowden is sick worrying over the financial problems of British imperialism. The role of the Social-Democrats in Germany, France and other countries is similar. They are all liberals, perhaps a bit more radical in phrase than our liberals and progressives. Essentially they are the same.

We are returning to this question because it is possible that many of our readers may not understand why we criticize the so-called progressives while there are so many other open enemies of the masses running around in no-man's-land. Types like Congressman Fish, the red-baiter, and Senator Moses the jackass of jackasses. There is a reason as per grape nuts.

The leading spirits at the progressive conference in Washington rallied against "partisan politics"—an infantile and futile protest. Political parties, as every little boy and girl should know, represent certain economic interests. The Republican party has for decades represented the interests of Big Capital. The Democratic party was primarily the political organ of the middle classes. Today it is like a harlot plying its trade before the money sanctums of Wall Street on the Side Walks of New York. But the transformation of the Democratic party does not alter the fact that both parties represented rival capitalistic interests and still do so to a certain extent.

The progressives would reform those parties and continue the fiction of representative government. We never had representative government in this country. We have always had a government of the dominant ruling class. At all times the oppressive apparatus of the government was used against the toilers. Read your history and see for yourself. Those political sky pilots who would have us retrace our steps to 1776—impossible even if desirable—simply long for the days when the petty racketeer, today known as the small business man, had a better opportunity to get by without having to punch a clock than he has now.

The Nation, chief organ of American liberalism has delivered several eulogistic orgasms on the progressive conference. Yet the current issue of The Nation congratulates Hoover for making a trip to Porto Rico and hails governor Theodore Roosevelt of that unfortunate colony of Wall Street for "making marked progress in winning the confidence of the people and in dealing with some of their problems." Of course! The liberal aim is to have "our" slaves kidded along into believing that American imperialism is all right provided we get the right kind of flunkies to administer its looting activities.

Paul Y. Anderson, a frequent contributor to The Nation and Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch waxes lyrical over the conference. He quotes the windy Borah's plea for "a political party—or if not a political party, then political voices—that will do some worrying about 90 per cent of the people who own only 20 per cent of the national wealth." He quotes Norris as saying, "An attempt is being made to turn the Democratic party over to the interests that already own the Republican party." This is nauseating.

Who owned the Democratic party during the war? The "people" of Morgan!

Anderson puts the main aims of the conference at an attempt to show that the only constructive leadership in congress is in the progressive group. This object was achieved, in his opinion. Now we shall quote another chunk of Anderson's article as added proof of our contention that the progressives are mainly interested in saving the capitalist system from destruction. He writes:

"Another, the ultimate success of which can hardly be foretold, was to impress on the public the fact that industrial calamity and political chaos of the sort which have swamped the country in the past two years may be avoided through honest, efficient government and intelligent planning, and that their prevalence now is due to the greed and stupidity of business, and to cowardice, favoritism and incompetence in government. Whether that will get over to the country God only knows. If it does it will be a triumph of popular intelligence over journalistic fogging and superficiality—with the customary honorable exceptions."

There you are! The idea that those tin pot progressives can run the capitalist governmental machine better than the trained engineers of Wall Street is plain moron food. The idea that Hoover is "incompetent" is equally ridiculous. The fact is that the capitalist system is breaking down all over the world and even in the United States and all the "king's horses and all the king's men cannot put it together again" as it was until the world war gave it the first real solar plexus.

The progressives in congress or out of it have no message for the industrial workers and exploited tillers of the soil. We are faced with a crisis which cannot be solved by half measures. The workers and farmers of the world are today looking to Russia for a solution of their problems. That accounts for the Fish Committee and the increasingly rabid campaign carried on against the Soviet Union by those who fear what they call the "experiment" that is being successfully conducted over there. The exploited masses must not pay heed to the Norris admonition against "partisan politics." On the contrary they must join their own political party, a party that does not pretend to represent all the people, but only the great majority who produce wealth by sweat of brain and brow. It must be admitted, whether you like to hear it or not, that the Communist party today is the only political party in the field that stands and fights for your interests and points the way to the solution of all the economic ills that afflict the human race.

After a heated argument the Nevada legislators decided that firing squads should make a distinction between the bank bandits and the bank operators. The bill to shoot bankers lost.

A. C. M. STUPIDITY

With complete control over its chattel, called the Montana legislature, the political bosses of our state passed a county and city consolidation law, and actually allowed that the question or desire to consolidate be determined by the secret vote of the residents within the proposed merger boundaries.

Last week a merger election was held in Butte and Silver Bow county, and the A. C. M. and its conspiring sympathizers met with a sting of defeat unequalled since the days of Heinze. The people simply thumbed the points of their noses and wriggled their fingers at cajolery and coercion. Of a total of more than 20,000 eligible voters only 6,000 responded when told to register and to vote, by copper press. The outstanding argument in favor of consolidation, as advanced by the copper stained news writers, was that the population of Butte would be increased without adding more people. The voters read between the lines and saw a high degree of simplified political power as generated by the wheels of concentration so they volley'd and thunder'd to the tune of Nine Thousand.

In this particular stupidity of the Four Horsemen is quite apparent. With their perfect control of legislators, they should have merged Butte and Silver Bow county by legislative Act, and disregarded that which might develop into a dangerous formality—that of expression by the people. They may know better when making another effort to minimize the power of the electorate.

CRAZY OR WISE?

By HANS RASMUSSEN

With more and more money spent each year on education and schools, with people reading more and more newspapers, books and magazines, taking in movies and listening to radios, it does look like we should be getting wiser right along, but are we? Or are we getting crazier?

If we are getting wiser we surely have not much to show for it. In spite of all our education things are getting worse instead of better. Most of us are on the starvation point, with every indication of losing what little possessions we have. Each year thousands of acres are going over on the county because people can not pay off the taxes on it. Each year is getting worse than the year before. All this we are blaming on to a financial condition which we are helping to create ourselves by supporting and voting for it.

A few years ago our county was in pretty fair shape, with its sinking fund up to snuff and its other funds on cash basis. Now the sinking fund has been neglected, other funds have been run in the hole probably to the total extent of a couple hundred thousand dollars. The county can not borrow any more money. The only way out is more taxes.

The state is running in the hole at the rate of a million or so each year, which some day will have to be made up. On top of that the taxpayers voted last fall for an extra three million bond issue, and on May fifth will undoubtedly vote for another six million dollar loan. This also means more taxes.

Plentywood school district is getting fixed so they can pay off the last part of their bond issue. They are now figuring on re-bonding the district to the limit, which means still more taxes.

Well fed county officials, good roads and fine school houses are nice things to have, but when it comes to a point where people are losing their land and homes in order to pay for those things in form of taxes, then it is carried too far—it becomes crazy, and shows that we have a lot to learn yet before we will be wise enough to run our own affairs.

However, if all this running in the hole, borrowing and bonding is done with the intention of never

paying principal or interest, then I will say it is wise—hop to it. If that is the intention then let us borrow all we can and build the very best of roads and school houses—something they can not take away from us—then all quit paying taxes and let the other fellow hold the sack.

Instead of the other fellow getting the best of us all the time, we would have a chance of slipping it over on him just once. This would probably not be called honest but it could be called wise. And after all, how honest did the other fellow, the wise guy buying up the bonds, how honestly did he get his money?

That we will ever be able to pay back our state, county, city and school district obligations is out of the question. Some day there will be a compromise and readjustment. That day will come when people quit paying taxes either voluntarily or on account of poverty. The individual, when he comes to the conclusion that he can not hang on to his land and home much longer, he then quits paying taxes and interest and buys himself groceries for that money, which is not so crazy when you look at it from the standpoint of self preservation.

THOSE EXPORT MARKETS

By SCOTT NEARING, Federated Press

Foreign markets play an increasing part in the history of every developing capitalist nation. Since the workers can buy with their wages only a portion of the goods they produce, surplus piles up that must find a foreign market. Otherwise "overproduction" occurs, and industry must slow down until surplus stocks have been used up.

United States exports have increased rapidly in recent years. Before 1895 there was only one year when exports reached a billion dollars. Between 1895 and 1910, exports doubled. In the latter year they were \$1,744 million. The next year for the first time, they passed the \$2,000 million mark. Then came the war with exports skyrocketing to \$8,228 million in 1920. After the war they settled back to \$4,000 million level (twice the value of 1910) and in 1929 they passed \$5,000 million.

During these years a very important change had taken place in the character of United States exports. In 1895 only one quarter of the exports were manufactured goods. The other three quarters consisted of raw materials and food stuffs. In 1929 the situation was reversed, and manufactured goods made up nearly three quarters of the total exports.

The United States had thus entered the world's markets as a competitor with the chief manufac-

turing countries of Europe. In 1929 her exports exceeded those of any other nation.

Export markets are frequently very important. Even if goods are sold abroad at cost prices the foreign market uses up a surplus production and thus enables factories to run full time and with full efficiency and therefore with lower unit costs than they would incur if they were operating part time.

United States business men have learned this important lesson. Since the war they have pushed their way aggressively into the markets of Latin America, Asia, and Africa, and have continued to develop the European market.

The rapid expansion of the foreign market;—the export of manufactured goods from the United States increased 215% between 1910 and 1928—was a very important element in post war prosperity and was regarded by economists as holding the key to future prosperity. The experience of 1930 has showed how vain was the hope.

The value of United States exports in 1930 decreased 27% below the 1929 level. Had it not been for the increased exports to Russia the losses would have been considerably heavier.

How can this situation be explained? On two grounds. On one side, competition for the world's markets is increasing. On the other hand, the markets are actually shrinking. The total exports of 101 countries for 1930 were about 8% less in 1930 than they were in 1929.

The chief reason for the drop in exports is the decrease in purchasing power among the peoples that rely chiefly upon the export of food and raw materials to pay for their imports.

Take Argentina as an example, where farmers are now harvesting wheat which, at present world prices, cannot pay the cost of production. In 1930 Argentina imported 38% less from the United States than she imported in 1920.

Or take Bolivia, whose ability to import depends largely on her sales of tin. Tin, like the other metals, has suffered a heavy price decline during the past year and Bolivian imports for 1930 are about half what they were for 1929.

In the same way the low price of coffee hits Brazil; low price sugar hits Cuba; the low price of rubber hits the East Indies. Until the prices of these basic raw materials and foodstuffs rise above cost of production levels, imports of manufactured goods will necessarily be curtailed.

Export markets are a fine basis for prosperity provided some rival exporter does not take them away and provided the peoples in the buying countries have something with which to buy. At the moment they are about as soft and flabby as the remainder of capitalist economy.

Fire Alarm Wednesday

The fire department was called to the Harry Hillyard residence in the southern part of the city Wednesday morning where a chimney fire was in progress. The fire was causing apprehension. No damage was done. The day was cold and a high wind was blowing making it very uncomfortable outside but the department made a fast run to the scene of the blaze.

SQUIRREL FOOD

(Continued from front page)

to be paid out the treasury and men we wul have to tax the big boiz more to get the money an that wud injur the country more an to let a lot of hillbillies starve to death what we don't need anyway bekuiz we hev machines what ken do the work and the hillbillies ar no good now as they got no money and kent buy nuthin an we aint going to start nuthin by feed 'em

"You see as how we farmers aint got nothin to do but raise wheat we got the land an we got the machin'ery an we mount as well work as stand around an squeal so we'll put in all the land an raise all we kin so as it'll be har to eat if the folks ever get enuf gumpshun to do somethin like they did in Roosha.

Seems funny to me as how every wun is hungry when thar is more en we ken eat in the granaries and more clothes en we ken ware in the warehouses and why they shud hav no home when we hav more houses en thar ar people, an why we shud be cold when thar is mor coal en we ken burn. It seems nutty to me that so many fellers ken jest squat an watch their yung-uns starve and freeze an starve ensemble with out doin sumthin bout it; fer I kalkerlate I woud bout leave be shot as starve to death an wun mout as well die fittin for sumthin to eat as to die trying to liv on red cross slop what yoo dont get eny way. If a feller wud rather starve nen go out an get sum grub when its hard to get it an no loss if he died.

"When men make up their minds they wud rather die fittin nen starve to death I reckon well nen be able to fix it so as we ken all hav plenty to eat and ware."

"Well, John, you talk like a red. Didn't you read what 'Veaned-on-a-pickle Coodidge' said about how people can't expect to get food and clothes unless they earn them. They got to get out and earn some money and buy food and clothes from those who own them. People ought to go to work he says and not stand around in soup lines and wait for some one to bring them some soup."

"Tether day a man came in from Medicine Lake to see Nutt. Said he, 'Nutt, did you hear how Banker Powers made a loan last week to a soldier? Well he did! Soldier who

Nevada Statesman Would Shoot Banker Who Fail

Carson City, March 12.—Nevada's legislature declared war on bank bandits today, after an attempt had been made to declare war on bankers as well.

Three assembly bills relative to the capture, dead or alive of bank bandits, passed the lower house. An amendment, offered by Assemblyman Patrick McAuliffe, which would give depositors complete authority to shoot bankers whose banks fail, was defeated.

McAuliffe, who said he once lost his all in a bank failure, declared in his support of the measure, that "the most successful bank robbers ever pulled off are directed by the bankers themselves."

went over to France for democracy and a lot of money for the fat boys, went in to see Powers as he just had to have a few dollars. Well Powers told him he would sign a note for five and pay ten per cent which our hero did. Powers felt pretty fair, but the members of the Legion heard about the transaction and called on Powers in a body and told him to give the soldier two bucks more, which he did, saying as how he intended to do it all the time and was only just trying to see if the boy really needed the money." "Well," says I, "that is a good start and the Legion may really amount to something someday, when it sees to it that things like this are stopped not only on soldiers but on everybody else."

The other day a squirrel found a golf ball and stored it in his hole in a tree, and a lot of fellows thinking it a good joke laughed. The foxey little squirrel may have made a mistake but he had it on the laughers for bunny got a few nuts too and those fellows got, he had to eat the chills days, which is more than a lot of them can say; those humans who store up the things they need on a winter's day and then walk the streets and starve.

Medicine Lake, Daz-Before-Yesterday.

Dear Alonzo Nutt:
Try this food on your squirrels and see if it will animate them any! You know I thot if Grant Bakewell got elected county attorney again Old Thunderation would be wearing diamonds and rubies on her fingers and pearls on her little pink toes but they say big chief Johnnie beat Grant's time, so she rather wear paint and feathers. In a war honest Old Thunderation is sure a corker.

As B-4, HAZEL NUTT.
Answer: Hazel you are all wrong. It's Grant who can wear the jewelry; they say he's got Old Thunderation plucked and isn't interested any more. Grant never gets so excited as to buy anything, not even the drinks.

The Letter Box

LIKES MAURY'S ARTICLES

Wibaux, Mont., Mar. 23, 1931

Editor of Producers News, Plentywood Mont.

Dear Sir:
I am enclosing a check for three dollars (\$3.00) for which please send me the Producers News for one year. I enjoy Mr. H. L. Maury's articles very much.

Yours truly,
THOMAS C. COLTON.

Says Producers News Is a Consolation After Day's Battle In Legislative Halls

(NOTE: Here is a senator who says the Producers News hit the nail on the head in reference to the Gas Tax measure—Editor.)

Winnett, March 16, 1931.

The Producers News, Plentywood, Montana.

Charles E. Taylor, Editor.

Dear Sir:

Just a line to thank you for the copies of your paper that you sent me while I was at Helena attending the legislature this winter. I always enjoyed reading it as it was always a consolation to me after I had been to bat with the Highway or Education outfit over some of their bills. Your copy of March 6th just reached me and you certainly hit the nail on the head, and when I returned home after attending the last session I guess I was the most disgusted person you would find anywhere. You who have served in the senate know who the good men are, and believe me when we war thru, they all said that this was the most worthless meeting that any of them had attended. The Fish and Game bloc ran away with everything, and if you have noticed some of the bills they put over you will wonder how they could possibly get by 150 intelligent men, but they did. There were only six of us who voted against H. B. No. 1 and only 8 who voted against it when it came thru the second time. We have got to figure out some of these measures before the people so they can vote on them the next election.

Again thanking you I am,

GEORGE A. BURR.

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Fifteen years after his graduation, Dr. Caldwell became famous for a single prescription, which now, after forty years, is still making friends.

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Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made today according to the original formula, from herbs and other pure ingredients. It is pleasant-tasting; thorough in the most obstinate cases; gently effective for women and children. Above all, it represents a doctor's choice of what is safe for the bowels.



Grand Old Time

DANCE

at the Farmer-Labor Temple in

Plentywood

MUSIC:

Donaldson will see that the wants of all dancers are satisfied---anything from the Jack Tar Roll to the ancient Minuet.

Saturday Nite

March 28, 1931

SPECIAL ATTRACTION:

The "Merry Widow" Waltz

OH SWING 'EM AROUND AGAIN WILLIE

Tickets One Dollar



FROM AROUND SHERIDAN COUNTY

COMERTOWN

Dahl home Mrs. H. Garlick left on Wednesday for home at Grace Bush, Minn. Overt Dahl took her to Westby by car.

Ruth Arnoski was an overnight guest Friday of Lois and Velma Clark.

Sunday evening Junior Richardson, Harvey Helges and Rosella Rorvig took Margaret Richardson to her school near Medicine Lake.

Sylvester Ueland was a Sunday caller at the Fred Johnson home.

Monday Rosella Rorvig began her duties as housekeeper for Knute Bestland during spring work.

Mrs. Wm. Hagarty visited with Mrs. J. J. Hagarty Sunday.

Mrs. Gronvold called on Mrs. J. Stewart Tuesday.

Wait Hanson is spending some of his days on the farm on the reservation.

A crew of volunteer members of the Lutheran church spent two days shingling the roof of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Garlick, Mr. and Mrs. E. Strand, Edwin Argenbaker, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Anderson, Melvin Torgens, Edwin Torgens and Andrew Egan, Christ Tuffen, Horace LaVerdure, Arnold and Jernell Hanson were business callers Saturday in Plentywood.

Frank March and his father were Plentywood visitors Saturday.

Walter Domonosi was a Plentywood Saturday afternoon out at the farm.

Christ Tuffen and family spent Saturday evening at Walter Domonosi's.

Christ Tuffen and Joe Marsh were at Westby Monday on business.

Frank Dionne from Plentywood was out to Dooley, Comertown, McElroy and Westby delivering gopher poison.

ANTELOPE

Wednesday of last week the Farmers Union convention was held at the hall. The speeches and movie were enjoyed by a large attendance.

Mr. Fairweather from Plentywood is teaching the high school classes in Science until DeWitt returns from the hospital.

Mrs. Wm. Ater and daughter Ann called on Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lee entertained Friday evening at a dancing party. Among those from town who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Alf Hovén, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McLaughlin, Theodore and Sylvester Ueland.

Saturday night a large crowd enjoyed the whist and dance party at the Fred Herman home.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Foster Saturday night, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Weldon Richardson and Mrs. Selmer Thorsen were joint hostesses at a six-thirty dinner and five o'clock bridge party. Decorations suggestive of St. Patrick were used.

Mrs. Fred Blackmore and Miss Damschroder.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunter entertained Sunday at dinner Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart of Antelope and Mr. and Mrs. Claus Strand and baby of Reserve.

Mrs. Kermit Ueland and Mrs. Rudolph Ueland visited at Overt Dahl's Wednesday. Ed Dahl was a caller at the same home Tuesday. Mrs. C. J. Dahl and Anna Dahl are improving physically.

After several weeks' stay at the

Wolf Point—Hansen Flour Milling Association recently took over ownership of the Wolf Point Flour Mill.

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FULKERSON-NELSON

MORTUARY

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Miss Wort met with the Ladies Club at the Marsh home Thursday and gave a demonstration on the making and arranging of clothes closets.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sven Myhre and Maxwell MacInnes visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cronwell Saturday evening.

Mrs. Nita Robinson spent the week-end with Mrs. Wm. Cronwell.

Wm. Cronwell was a Scooby visitor on Saturday.

Lucille Hansen of Redstone visited over the week-end with Lucile Metzler.

L. E. Metzler and Lucille Hansen visited at the Cornelius and D. M. MacInnes home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Bernard and D. M. MacInnes were Plentywood business callers on Monday.

A number of the men of the community were in Plentywood Friday attending the Reaper Contest.

A. M. Hagen, daughter Annis and son Arthur were in Plentywood Friday getting some dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. MacInnes and Helen were in Plentywood Saturday from where Mrs. MacInnes accompanied Miss Wort to the reservation to Helena to visit with her mother who is ill.

WESTBY

There was an A. O. U. W. lodge dance here Tuesday night. A fair crowd of people were present and an exceptionally good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Helseth, Ray Stordahl, Rod Ender, Bert West, and Columbus for the accordion concert given on Friday night.

The play, "Malvina's Courtship" was given on Friday night at the Orpheum theatre. A fairly large attendance was noted.

Many Westby people attended the dance in Alkabo Friday night.

Mr. Ekness and daughters, Mrs. Bakke and Rood, were Saturday shoppers in Westby.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Carlstedt were in Alkabo Saturday.

Ralph Welsh spent the week-end with Lloyd Helseth.

We modeled animals of clay and tried to see who could guess what the models were made. Almost all were guessed.

Those who got 100 in spelling on Monday were: Kenneth Nyby, Marjorie Thuesen, Gladys Withner, Don Legge, Edwin Nyby, Otto Jensen, Dorothy Fredrickson, Bernice Thorsen, and Edna Sahl.

We have a new border about a foot high. In it are two big windmills, a Dutch windmill, and two Dutch boys. It is very pretty.

The second graders wrote letters to Leona Andersen who has the mumps.

NORTH RAYMOND

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hovey were guests at the Ben Vold home Tuesday.

Henry Ross was transacting business in Plentywood on Wednesday.

Joe Brown was a Raymond caller Tuesday.

A number from this vicinity attended the St. Patrick's dance at Outlook Tuesday night.

Merrill Dodge has been assisting on the mail route during the absence of the mail carrier, John Stewart, whose family is quarantined for small pox.

A large number of farmers attended the meeting which was held at the Farmer elevator in Raymond Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland were Plentywood callers on Friday. They also attended the McCormick reaper contest at Outlook.

Ben Vold was transacting business in Plentywood on Saturday.

Samuel and son, Ed, were in Raymond Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stedstedt and family were visitors at the Alfred Stedstedt home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson motored to Regina, Sask., Saturday.

Mrs. Nelson took the train on to the northwestern part of British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Williams, Midland, is seriously ill.

Returned Saturday evening.

Edgar Strube has recently purchased a 1925 model Buick.

LoRoy Holland, Donovan Budke and Wilbur Strube called at the Melvin Peterson home Saturday.

George Shugrue left for Regina Friday where he will be on the Seed, Pulp and Relief Committee for Saskatchewan.

QUITMEYER

Mr. Bell came out for a visit with friends and relatives in this vicinity last week. Everyone is glad to see him out again as he has had one long severe illness.

Mr. Peterson, who has spent the past several months in Mississippi, returned home last week.

Mr. Peterson's father has been quite ill recently.

The Palmer Whist Club was very pleasantly entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thorwald Christensen last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Christensen spent the week-end with home folks.

E. F. Lipscombe and sons came out Saturday night to spend the day with his brother and wife.

Chris Heberg and Melvin Rongstad attended the tractor show in Reserve Saturday.

Miss Eva Hess spent Saturday and Sunday in the C. R. Brock home.

Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Kjaas, Kjaas, Harold Dann received word last week of the death of his mother in law. He had recently returned from his visit with his mother who did not attend the funeral.

Miss Peterson arrived from Fairview Sunday for a few days' visit here.

Wm. Gleason returned to school Monday after an absence caused by illness.

Mr. Bell visited at C. R. Brock's Monday.

Leonard Olson arrived in Montana one day last week after spending the winter in Illinois and Minnesota.

Mrs. Eliza Rongstad spent Monday at Joe Patterson's while Melvin and daughter, Orla, were in town.

Miss Irene Willumsen called on Mrs. C. R. Brock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Kjaas and Eva Hess attended the show in Medicine Lake Sunday evening.

Herman Petersen helped Alfred Sorensen with his well troubles on Thursday.

The Farmers Union Program given at Sunny Hill Saturday evening was well attended.

Melvin Rongstad underwent an operation on Friday for the removal of a growth on his head.

Loyle Gladue, the local tonsorial artist performed the operation and Melvin is getting along fine and seems to expect a speedy recovery in appearance since the operation.

Miss Winnifred Fogarty visited at Joe Patterson's on Monday evening.

Mrs. C. R. Brock and Mrs. J. Kjaas and Miss Eva Hess were Saturday visitors at the Frank Stringer home.

McELROY

A car load of lumber for Peder Solberg arrived at McElroy last week. Mr. Solberg has just finished hauling the lumber home. After spring's work he will build an up to date barn with this material.

B. L. McElroy, who has been in the community several days looking after his farming interests, returned to his home at Plentywood Sunday.

Harold Helgesland and George Jarva, journey men from Loughington, Wis., will remain in the community this summer if they can find work.

Miss Irene Willumsen called on Mrs. C. R. Brock Monday.

Mrs. Muriel Kjaas and Eva Hess attended the show in Medicine Lake Sunday evening.

Herman Petersen helped Alfred Sorensen with his well troubles on Thursday.

The Farmers Union Program given at Sunny Hill Saturday evening was well attended.

Melvin Rongstad underwent an operation on Friday for the removal of a growth on his head.

Loyle Gladue, the local tonsorial artist performed the operation and Melvin is getting along fine and seems to expect a speedy recovery in appearance since the operation.

Miss Winnifred Fogarty visited at Joe Patterson's on Monday evening.

Mrs. C. R. Brock and Mrs. J. Kjaas and Miss Eva Hess were Saturday visitors at the Frank Stringer home.

WOLF CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cowan, Mrs. McCullister and Mr. and Mrs. Cy Ulrich were shopping and calling on friends in Redstone Monday.

Pake and children left for Hogeland on Monday afternoon train for a short visit with Mrs. Pake's mother, Mrs. Rude.

H. B. French was a business caller in Plentywood Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cronwell, D. M. MacInnes, Clarence Thorsen and Ole Risa went to Antelope Wednesday delegates to the Farmers Union convention.

SLOW WORKERS LOSE WORLD

New York —FP— The World has come to an end; the workers of the World who were uniting to take it over didn't move fast enough.

This ends 50 years of great journalism. The New York World morning, evening and Sunday, crashing as a result of the panic, has been bought as a result of the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain. It will be absorbed by the New York Telegram—discontinued, that is to say.

Howard, dapper little newspaper millionaire who has probably made the most rapid rise in American journalism of this generation and certainly made the greatest newspaper mistake in the history of journalism (the false report of the Armistice) climbed from reporter to publisher and then to owner. W. Scripps allowed the Scripps-McRae employees to share in ownership and profits of the chain.

Now Howard tell World employees who wanted two days in which to buy the paper so that they might hold their jobs. "There is not the slightest possibility of success under employee management."

The Scripps-Howard chain is probably the most progressive chain of newspapers in America. The New York Telegram, under Howard's direct supervision, is more progressive than many other papers in the group. Labor generally will rejoice at the probability of added strength for it.

The World employees, some 2,500 of who were thrown out of jobs except for the small number of the Telegram took over, made desperate efforts to stave off action until they could get their bid in shape so that they might meet Howard's offer.

Pledges came from all over the planet from newspaper men. Hats were passed in city rooms everywhere and pledges wired in. An offer of a million dollars came from Philadelphia. "Big City" Typeographical Union promised \$500,000. The World Staff in New York raised \$600,000. But they didn't move fast enough. Judge Foley ruled at midnight that the sale was legal and at 1:30 a. m. it was completed.

Now 2,500 high power newspaper men are looking for jobs—on breadlines.

HIAWATHA SCHOOL

Upper Grades

Almost every morning for fifteen minutes the upper grades study music. As we do not have a phonograph and records to make the study more interesting and easier we have the best we can with what we have. The teacher writes notes on the blackboard about music. We copy them in our Music Booklets which we have made. We also draw pictures of the different instruments that we can learn their shapes and names.

Some mornings we sing songs out of the Golden Book of Favorite Songs.

What We Do on Friday Afternoon

For last evening's party we had a large number of guests. The sixth and seventh grade have been making their own music. The best of these will go to the Dagmar fair next fall.

The eighth grade has been drawing pictures of famous ships such as the Clermont, Victory, Santa Maria and others.

Emma, Raymond, Laura and Elmer Peterson have all taken over, made desperate efforts to stave off action until they could get their bid in shape so that they might meet Howard's offer.

LIVESTOCK

(Continued from Front Page)

to accumulate in the troughs, which was not appetizing to the cattle. He also explained the necessity of having plenty of good water so situated that the animals would not have to be out in the cold as under these conditions cattle will not drink sufficient water to make proper gains.

At the Andrew Ueland farm the visitors had an opportunity to see different pens of feeder cattle which were graded according to market standards. Mr. Ueland had an excellent bunch of yearling Shorthorn feeders which gave the visitors a wonderful opportunity to study the type that is desirable from the feeder market standpoint. The first essential in making a success of feeding out cattle in order to get a satisfactory return is to secure the right type of feeders to put in the feed lot.

Mr. Richards also discussed the possibility of securing loans thru the International Livestock Marketing Association for carrying on feeding operations. Many farmers were particularly interested in the finance plan as they are contemplating feeding out both sheep and cattle during the fall and winter of 1931.

GOPIER POISON IS DISTRIBUTED

County Agent Ferguson has just completed mixing 20,000 pounds of gopier poison which is now ready for distribution to farmers and stockmen of the county.

Mr. Ferguson reports that the gopier population of the county doesn't seem to be on the decrease as there is about the same amount of poison consumed as there was the past few years. If anything there seems to be more gopiers this spring than there has been for several years. This is due to the fact that very little poison was put out last year until June and July, which was after the new crop was raised.

The best results are secured when the poison is scattered during the month of April or before the grass begins to grow. The gopiers eat it more readily. One sack of poison scattered early will do as much good as several sacks scattered after the new crop is raised. Poison will sell for the same price per bag as last year and may be secured from any of the following distributors:

Farmers Grain & Trading Co., Westby; H. N. Stenseth, Dooley; Jacob West, Comertown; Raymond Hardware, Raymond; Farmers Elevator, Outlook; Ingvaldsen Store, Redstone; Farmers Elevator, Antelope; Carl Holje, Reserve; Leo's Grocery, Medicine Lake; Farmers Elevator, Homestead; Co-operative Store, Dagmar; County Agent's office, Plentywood; Coalridge Store, Coalridge.

Why not everybody make a concentrated effort to reduce the gopier population to a minimum and scatter poison early. Between \$1,200 and \$1,500 have been spent annually for poison for the past eight years. By scattering poison early in the season and by doing a thorough job for one or two years the expense of poisoning would be greatly reduced.

Women to be Allowed to Vote on Pool in Canada

Regina, March 14.—Prairie farm women will help decide whether Saskatchewan shall have laws requiring compulsory marketing of grain.

Wheat pool farmers are determined that they shall have an all inclusive marketing organization, virtually compelling all grain growers to sell through a central provincial organization.

The cause of the referendum was passed by the provincial legislature by an overwhelming majority and franchise rights were extended to farmers' wives.

Canada imported 63 aircraft from the United States last year.

Outlook School Notes

The Agriculture class made poultry posters.

The following are the high examination marks for the sixth month:

Reading: Lucile Boe 94; Spelling: Margaret Fitzgerald, Esther Grav, Roger Corkery 91; Civics: Viola Goodknox 94; History: Roger Corkery 95; Agriculture: Roger Corkery 95; Grammar: Margaret Fitzgerald 94; English: William Jones 90.

The following have won the honor roll for the sixth month:

Viola Goodknox. The following received honor mentions: Glenn Peterson, Mayne Johnson and Lucile Boe.

The following have made a perfect attendance record for the past

Easter Flowers

Now on Display

EASTER LILLIES

CINERARIES

MARTHA WASHINGTON

BABY RAMBLER ROSES

GERANIUMS

HYACINTHS

FERNS

These are Choice Plants

Watch Our Window

MILLER'S PHARMACY

Irish Leader Reported Ill

London, March 23.—A report from Dublin this afternoon stated that Timothy Healy, famous Irish statesman, was seriously ill at his home. He was the Irish Free State's first governor general in 1922 and is one of the most notable figures in Irish-English political history in modern times.

Healy was 74 years of age. He had been in poor health for some time. He had been in the hospital for some time. He had been in the hospital for some time. He had been in the hospital for some time.

Registration for Special Election to Close April 25

Registration will close April 25 for the special referendum to be held May 5 to decide whether the highway commission shall be empowered to issue \$6,000,000 in highway construction warrants.

The general election law will govern the special election where it is modified by the provisions of House Bill 450, the referendum measure.

The notice to the clerks carries detailed instructions as to methods of holding the election, pointing out in what instances the general election laws must be followed and in which the provisions of the referendum must be adhered to.

The whole world is in a crisis

the likes of which was never before known in the recorded history of man. The lines are being tightly drawn between two economic systems, namely, capitalism and Socialism. The Soviet Union, is the object of the bitter hate of the imperialist powers. France is taking the lead in Europe against Russia; the United States is slipping to her doom and I hear from friends in London that there is more fear prevalent in Britain today than when the roar of the Kaiser's guns could be heard at Dover and Zeppelins were dropping bombs over the English metropolis.

Just the same life is going a-long in some quarters as merrily as ever

At a dinner given recently by Ray Long, editor of Hearst's New York Tribune, now visiting in New York, T. S. Arthur, America's foremost novelist, slipped Sinclair Lewis, Nobel prize winner, on the face several times. Lewis charges Dreiser with plagiarism, specifically the theft of 3,000 words from a book written by Sylvia Thompson, Lewis' current wife. Dreiser denied the charge and emphasised his denial with a physical retort. So this Gossyp column ends on a frivolous note after all.

CHILDREN CRY FOR IT—

CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as its taste; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads.

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, you should use it to keep the system from clogging.

Castoria is sold in every drugstore; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Prosperity is not around the corner. Business men privately admit that they do not know where they are at. The foreign market, which hitherto swallowed up at least ten per cent of the product of American industry is shot to pieces. The Wall Street banks are bursting with gold but American loans abroad have dwindled to almost nothing. Bankers will not lend money unless they have at least a reasonable assurance that the beneficiary of the loan can pay it back with fat juicy interest. There is not a capitalist government in the world today, with the exception of this, that is not sitting on a volcano. Revolutions have a habit of wiping the slate clean of debts contracted by their predecessors. That is, revolutions that bring about a change of economic systems.

Today China is in a state of chaos. According to news reports a large part of that country is in the hands of the Communists. Bankers are no longer money to Communists. Ghandi apparently has failed to deliver the Indian revolution to the British. For the first time in his life "Saint" is being howled down by his own people who accuse him of having