

LAUREL OUTLOOK

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LAUREL, MONTANA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1947

FIVE CENTS

FARM UNION WINS FROM ROUNDUP IN MIDLAND SERIES

Laurel Rolls Up Impressive 23-7 Score Wednesday Night Before Huge Crowd

Wednesday evening in the second game of the Midland Empire league playoff series Laurel's Farmers Union team rolled up a 23 to 7 victory over a Roundup-Klein team. Many Laurel people attended the game, played in Athletic park at Billings. There were nearly 2,000 spectators.

The playoffs opened Tuesday with the American Legion team losing to the Billings Merchants, followed by the Laurel and Roundup-Klein event Wednesday. Roundup will play again Thursday, against the Legion. The loser will be eliminated from the series. Laurel's next appearance will be Friday, against the Merchants.

In only two of the nine innings did Laurel fail to score Wednesday night. Jackson Parker and Bob Burns, members of the Farmers Union club, were the evening's ace hitters.

The Laurel battery was Hofmann and Peers.

Score by innings:						
R	H	E				
Laurel	013	404	425—23	20	0	
Roundup	000	010	420—	7	10	6

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL IS SHOWN ROTARIANS

"America the Beautiful," a motion picture of America's wild beauty, snow-mangled peaks, rugged ranges, green valleys, rushing streams, broad rivers, lakes, plains of waving grain, farms, towns and cities, was shown Tuesday at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club in lieu of the customary speaking program. It was produced by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., for the U. S. treasury department to promote the sale and retention of victory bonds. It was presented here by Ken Peterson, sales promotion, retail, of Standard Oil company, Billings, and Harry Llewellyn, sales promotion, wholesale.

The title is the same as the song that during the war became almost a national anthem. The words of the song were written in the summer of 1893 by Katherine Lee Bates upon her return from her first trip to the summit of Pike's Peak in Colorado. The lines were inspired by the view of "spacious skies" and "purple mountain majesties." They were first printed in a magazine of July 4, 1895, and were soon after set to music. They have been sung to many tunes, but "Materna" by Samuel A. Ward is at present the tune most often used.

The motion picture shown here Tuesday by Peterson and Llewellyn included views of Pike's Peak as well as other western mountain grandeur, eastern and western sea coasts, timbered areas, wheat fields, mines, steel mills, factories, fishing and sports.

The film occupied about 20 minutes. The exhibitors were introduced by Stuart Johnson.

Mrs. Edith Baird, 63, Dies In Washington

Mrs. Edith Dinwiddie Baird, 63, former Laurel resident and widow of the late Neil Baird, died suddenly Aug. 22 at her home in Washington, D. C. Funeral and interment were Aug. 25 in Des Moines, Iowa. Information concerning her death was received here this week by Frank Baird, nephew of Neil Baird.

Neil Baird was railway station agent here a number of years ago, later was traveling passenger agent for the Northern Pacific in Milwaukee, represented the company in Des Moines and Kansas City and was head of the N. P. travel office in Washington when he died in August 1946.

Mrs. Baird was a member of a pioneer family of Crown Point, Ind. Surviving are a son, Milford Baird residing at Des Moines; two daughters, Mrs. Joan Petty, Des Moines, and Miss Margaret Baird, and a sister, Mrs. Forrest Gormley of Metamora, Ohio.

"CARE" OFFERS NEW WAYS TO AID EUROPE

Expect Needs In Coming Winter To Exceed Disastrous Winter Of 1946-47

Nine new ways in which Americans may help to save European lives threatened by starvation, cold and disease in the coming winter have been announced by CARE, non-profit, government-approved service through which 70,000,000 pounds of food have already been sent to 15 European countries.

This expanded program, supplementing CARE's regular food, cotton, woolen and blanket parcel service, was devised in response to authentic reports that next winter will bring even greater hardships abroad than the disastrous winter of 1946-47, according to Paul Comly French, CARE executive director.

Of the nine packages, three (layette, infant food and baby food) are directed to meeting one of the chief concerns of most Americans: to save the many thousands of children who will surely die unless real help reaches Europe without delay.

Already infant mortality abroad is far above prewar level. In some parts of Poland, reports show, one of every three children born in 1946 died before its first birthday. In Berlin, the prospects are that half of the babies born will die before they are a year old and of the survivors three-quarters will suffer from tuberculosis.

The layette package contains articles almost indispensable to the proper care of an infant—milk bottles, powder, cotton, castile soap, diapers, safety pins, receiving blankets, kimonos, medications and other vital items. The infant food package (birth to six months) provides either a complete or a supplementary diet and will last from four weeks to three months, depending on health and weight of the child. It consists of 10 pounds milk powder; 18 ounces cereal; two pounds granulated sugar; two bottles vitamins; soap and can opener.

The baby food parcel (six months to a year) holds eight pounds milk powder; 18 ounces cereal; one pound sugar; 30 cans strained baby foods; two bottles vitamins; soap and can opener. This package will last from 30 days to 80 days. All three of these parcels may be ordered from CARE, 50 Broad Street, New York 4, at \$10 each. Delivery is guaranteed in Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Netherlands, Poland and Rumania.

For the first time since its inception, CARE is now offering packages containing a single item. One is the 25-pound parcel of flour, available at \$4, and the 10-pound package of lard, also \$4. These may be sent to all countries served by CARE except Eire and Finland, where they are not major needs, according to the respective governments.

"We have taken this action in response to mounting requests of people all over this country who want to help millions of European families now confronted with a life-or-death battle for bread," Mr. French said. The flour will enable recipients in countries served by CARE to prepare in their own homes the bread that has all but vanished from the war-devastated lands, and the lard will fill an equally desperate need for fats.

The other packages now offered by CARE are keyed to definite needs in Eire and Great Britain. They contain foods so severely scarce in both countries that most of the people have not tasted them for years. This is particularly true of fruit juices, and each of the special parcels designed for Eire and Britain includes two 18-ounce cans of this vital product. Other supplies of equal importance are included. Orders are now being taken for these packages at \$10 each.

The remaining two of CARE's nine steps in its expansion program may well be the answer to the dreams of countless housewives overseas, for one of these packages will bring to them fresh linens such as sheets and pillow cases and other household necessities, and the other, 2 1/2 lbs. of knitting wool and needles with which they will be able to produce gloves, scarves, sweaters and other garments for protection against the winter's cold. They may be sent to friends, relatives and designated groups in all countries served by CARE (except Eire) at \$10 each.

Mrs. Merle Hudson and children, Judy and Lynn of Nibbe, spent several days with Mrs. Hudson's sister, Mrs. C. L. Starbald and family.



EARTH SHIFTING THREATENS TOWN . . . Two hardy members of the opposite sex, residents of Welch, W. Va., brave a stroll on the buckled streets of the town after sections of the little city started to sag alarmingly because of a mysterious shifting of the earth. Huge cracks appeared in several large buildings, and inhabitants were fearful that their homes would be destroyed.

COMMERCIAL CLUB PLANS CENSUS HERE

The Laurel Commercial club at its regular meeting last Thursday saw a discussion of the planned airport, baseball diamond and contemplated highway improvements during the session and plans were formulated to take an extensive census of Laurel during the coming year.

J. W. Baldwin in reporting for the airport committee said that a great deal of difficulty has been encountered in acquiring the land that has been contemplated as the site of the proposed Laurel airport. The Civil Airport Board in Washington, D. C., states that regulations do not permit government participation in the plan unless the city has clear, unencumbered title to the land. Due to the leased condition of the land in mind, it has been impossible at this time to make arrangements whereby clear title to the land could be obtained. He continued that the committee intends to continue with its efforts and plans but delays are to be expected.

John Laird, president of the club, reported that no progress has been made on the contemplated moving of a drainage-irrigation ditch on the site of the proposed baseball diamond but that the County Engineer's office has indicated that it will be done at county expense. He noted that an additional \$500 will be necessary to complete purchasing of the land.

With regard to the proposed diamond, Fred W. Graff said that at present \$3,000 has been spent for the land and \$4,000 for the lighting fixtures but at this time poles for the equipment have yet to be obtained.

In the road committee report presented by B. L. Price, it was noted that the federal government contemplates building a \$4,000,000 super-highway of four lanes and that at present the plans include U. S. highways No. 10 and No. 91 but that in all probability the east-west highway will be constructed from Billings to Butte some distance north of Laurel although no definite plans have been announced. Construction is expected to commence within the next three years. It was also reported that nothing new has been learned about the construction of a road between Billings and Laurel which would last 20 years.

A motion by B. L. Price that the president appoint a committee of three to organize plans for and take complete census of the Laurel vicinity was seconded by B. M. Harris and approved by the group. Oliver Wold requested that the committee be instructed to include a trade census indicating the occupation and length of time in the city.

H. L. Isachsen, who recently purchased the Carlisle jewelry store, was introduced by Laird as a new member of the organization.

Miss Fritz Is Named As School Clerk, Secretary

To become effective Sept. 16, the board of school district No. 7 has appointed Miss Rosella Fritz as full time school clerk and administrative secretary. Her office will be at the high school.

Miss Fritz is a graduate of Laurel high school, was a deputy for a time in the office of the Yellowstone county clerk and recorder and of late has been employed in the office of the Billings Motor company. She is a past national president of Rotana clubs, an organization of business women.

KIWANIANS TOLD WOOL HISTORY, PROCESSING

An ancient industry, the production of wool for clothing, was described by William C. Hartpence of Billings, manager in this area for Merrion & Wilkins, dealers, who spoke Wednesday evening at the weekly dinner meeting of the Kiwanis club.

Dr. W. A. McCormick, vice president, presided at the session in the absence of President W. A. Ziegler, who arrived before the close of the meeting. Harold P. Carlee of the Home bakery was introduced as a new member. It was announced that the meeting a week hence will be ladies' night, with wives of members attending as guests.

Willard Baldwin, program chairman, introduced the speaker. Hartpence's address began with recounting the great care exercised by sheep owners of the Mediterranean district of Europe several centuries ago to produce choice wool. They covered the sheep with skins, carefully tended them and housed them in ventilated and disinfected buildings. The sheep were slaughtered when two years old, the pelts being considered most nearly perfect at that age. The animals were valuable property.

In Spain a fine-wool breed was established that became known as the Spanish merino, a name still prominent in the industry. Other varieties were bred in France, England and elsewhere. Cotton and silk became competitors, especially in the region of the Mediterranean, but wool for clothing has remained in its important position.

Although sheep were introduced in America at an early period, the first being in 1493, the industry did not catch on until about 1800. Prior to that wool fabrics and clothing were imported largely from England, and not until after 1800 was there a concerted effort to increase the number of sheep and the poundage of wool.

Australia, where the speaker spent his childhood and youth, is one of the world's most important sheep countries.

In America the construction of trans-continental railroads moved the sheep industry from eastern to western states. But, curiously, the sheep population of Montana has declined about half since the beginning of World War II. The reason: increased costs.

Several factors enter into grading the wool, such as the amount of dirt and grease, length of the fibers, and their diameter. Arriving at the processor's plant, the clips are again classified, this time by sorters who take each tied and entire clip and segregate its different parts into subdivisions. The scouring consists of gently passing the wool through several baths to remove the dirt and natural oil. Later the wool is combed to straighten the fibers and remove adhering woody material. It is then converted into strands of yarn if it is to be used as a fabric.

Wool is hair and consists of three parts: the outer covering of minute scales; the second layer, which determines length and texture and which readily takes coloring matter; and the third part known as the core. It is very elastic. When stretched slowly in warm water its length may be increased as much as 70 per cent, but it will return to its original length when the stress is removed. Some of the fine wool is only .002 of an inch in diameter. Wool is a heat insulator, keeping (Continued on Page Ten)

BEAN HARVEST IS BEGUN IN COUNTY

Yellowstone Is Also Cutting Third Crop Of Alfalfa— Potato Harvest Starts

Temperature for the remainder of the current week and Sunday are expected to average normal in Montana, according to the weekly weather and crop report issued Tuesday by state and federal agencies at Helena. Sunday is expected to be cooler. Rain of less than one-tenth inch from scattered thunder showers is predicted for Saturday.

Sugar beets, corn, beans and potatoes thrived during the past week and most fields promise heavy yields. The corn is now in the milk or early dough stages. Dry land corn has responded well to recent rains and warm temperatures.

Cutting and piling early planted beans has started in Yellowstone and Carbon counties. Digging of early potatoes has started, but harvest will not become general until about Sept. 20.

Cutting and stacking second crop alfalfa is nearing completion, and virtually all wild hay is now in the stack. Harvest of third crop alfalfa will start next week in Yellowstone county, followed by other third crop districts.

Although soils are dry in central and south-central counties, farmers are preparing seed beds for winter wheat and seeding has started in several places. Fall seeding will be general in all areas about Sept. 10.

CELEBRATE PASTOR'S 25 YEARS OF SERVICE

Park City, Sept. 3.—Members and guests of St. Paul's Lutheran church celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination of the church's pastor, Rev. A. M. Bachanz, last Wednesday evening, Aug. 27, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Paul M. Freiburgh, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Billings, delivered the anniversary sermon.

A social hour followed the special service, for which refreshments were served by the ladies of the congregation. Rev. Bachanz was the recipient of two purses, one from the church and the other from the Montana pastoral conference.

Guests were Rev. and Mrs. Legee and Rev. H. E. Vomhoff of Roundup, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Freiburgh of Billings, Rev. and Mrs. Gerke of Hardin and Rev. and Mrs. O. Misch of Bozeman.

Announce Benefit To Provide Junior Ball Players With Suits

For the purpose of raising money with which to purchase baseball uniforms for the Laurel American Legion junior baseball teams, a benefit dance has been announced for Saturday evening, Sept. 13, at Riverside park.

Junior baseball is one of the Legion's major sport projects, intended to aid in physical development of the rising generation as well as providing pleasure.

The sponsors of the benefit dance say good music will be provided for the affair.



GENIUS AT WORK . . . At age of four, Raymond Schiff played chess; while in high school he wrote an essay on the future of atomic energy; today he is working with scientists on nuclear experiments in Pittsburgh. He ranks as one of nation's youngest nuclear physicists.

CITY SCHOOLS OPEN WITH INCREASE IN TOTAL ENROLLMENT

Upswing In Figures Noted For Junior High, North Schools— Faculty Members Listed

Although some departments of Laurel public schools have enrollments at the beginning of the new year that approximate the figures of last year, there are others that exceed the previous enrollments, Supt. Fred W. Graff stated this week after examining and comparing first-day statistics. Junior high school and the North school show the greatest increases. Laurel schools opened Tuesday of this week.

High school enrollment is 245, which is comparable to last year. Junior high school shows a considerable increase, especially in the seventh grade, and has a total of 143.

In the grade buildings the North school has an extra heavy enrollment of 350, about 30 more than last year, which has necessitated an additional teacher.

South and East school enrollments are on a level with last year, 129 and 67 respectively.

Faculty members of the high school are J. G. MacDonald, principal, Latin and social sciences; Mrs. Mildred Baylock, English; Miss Ilene Avery, English and Spanish; Miss Helen Kamerzell, commercial; Miss Minnie Paugh, history; Mrs. Genevieve McGarry, science and mathematics; Miss Winifred McDermott, home economics; James Morrison, manual arts and agriculture; William Baker, science and mathematics; Arthur Smith, mechanics and Glenn Anderson, director of athletics.

Junior high school—L. C. Foote, principal, mathematics and physical education; Miss Mabel Haynes, English and music; Miss Myrtle Ford, social science and home art, and Miss Marilyn Laughlin, elementary science and physical education.

North school—H. Lee Hamlett, principal and fifth and sixth grades; Miss Vera Anderson, fifth and sixth; Miss Elizabeth Cook, fifth and sixth; Miss Myrtle Lundstrom, fourth; Mrs. Helen Toomes, third and fourth; Miss Pearl Sordahl, third; Miss Alice Matthews, second; Miss Ella Rothwell, first, and Miss Mildred Norayer, first.

South school—Miss Lida Martin, sixth; Miss Badovinatz, fourth and fifth; Levina Thomson, third and fourth; Miss Deloris Riker, second, and Miss Mary Michel, first.

East school—Miss Rosalie Wright and Miss Catherine McConnen, first and second.

Waage Returns To U.S. From Visit To Norway

His trip to Norway over, Hilmar Waage appears to have been glad to return to America, a recent letter to Nels Vordahl seems to indicate. He wrote as his ship was nearing New York harbor, a week after leaving Bergen. The passage was overcast and at times rough, but the water was becoming smoother and the air warmer as the S. S. Stavangerfjord neared the coast of America. Some of the passengers were temporary casualties, but Waage was "a 100 per cent sailor."

"Last night was Captain's dinner," he wrote. "There were all the trimmings, and the ladies' dresses were elegant—a show in wearing apparel. The festivities continued until the wee hours of the morning."

"It will be good to get our feet on American soil again and to return to our three meals a day. I surely missed our meat while in Norway. It was served only once in 12 days, so it was fish until we came aboard the ship. Next it will be hot cakes and sausage, and won't that be good!"

"Most of the passengers are concerned about their customs inspections, and I guess many of them have bought heavily of things to take home. We will not have much difficulty as we did not have room in our baggage to carry things."

Mr. and Mrs. Waage and their daughter will visit several states in America before returning to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wold were fishing in the vicinity of Martinsdale during the recent Sunday and Labor day holiday.