

# THE GLASGOW COURIER

VOLUME XIII

GLASGOW, VALLEY COUNTY, MONTANA, SEPTEMBER 29, 1916

NUMBER 22

## REBEKAHS HOLD DISTRICT MEET

District Officers for Ensuing Year Selected.

## MRS. POWELL SECRETARY

Enthusiastic Meeting Held at Hinsdale on Wednesday, September 27. Many Glasgowers Present.

The Fifth Annual district meeting of Rebekah lodges was held at Hinsdale on Wednesday, September 20th. The meeting was opened in regular form by Noble Grand Sister Ratchford with the local officers in the chairs. After a short address of welcome the local officers surrendered their chairs to the district officers for the transaction of such business as was to come before the meeting. A number of important and very instructive questions were brought up and thoroughly discussed.

The officers elected for the district for the ensuing year were as follows:

President, Sister Phillips of Hinsdale; Vice President, Sister LeNoir of Malta; Secretary, Sister Powell of Glasgow; Treasurer, Sister Pippenger of Glasgow.

All of the newly elected officers were installed with the exception of Sister Phillips who was unable to be present.

The business meeting then adjourned with the understanding that the place of the next district meeting would be decided by the president. The Malta ladies extended to the lodges a hearty invitation to hold the next district meeting at Malta.

The banquet which followed, served by the Hinsdale ladies, was thoroughly enjoyed by all present and everyone voted the Hinsdale members royal hostesses.

A large number of members from Glasgow, Malta, Hinsdale and other lodges attended the meeting, the Glasgow members going up in autos and returning the same evening.

All of the visitors declared that they had been royally entertained, not only by the members of the local lodge, but by the good citizens of Hinsdale as a whole.

The Courier is indebted to Mrs. S. LeNoir of Malta, Mrs. S. Jackline of Glasgow, and D. Watson of Hinsdale, the press committee appointed at the meeting, for the particulars of the meeting.

## GOOD CROPS AT GLENTANA

There are some wonder crops in the Northland this year, despite the hail in some sections and the red rust in others, says the Glentana Reporter. East of here Bill Jarvis is threshing his crop on his big ranch and it is running far beyond his expectations. Reports yesterday were to the effect that his wheat is running better than thirty-five bushels to the acre, and the quality is splendid. He has 500 acres of wheat, all macaroni. He expects about fifteen thousand bushels of wheat this year, and his six hundred acres of oats will make about twelve bushels to the acre.

Jim McKinnon's wheat, as far as he has gone is making a little better than eighteen and a half bushels to the acre. The quality is fine. He has eighty acres of wheat yet to thresh and a hundred acres of splen-

did flax. His oats went thirty-eight bushels to the acre.

Bill Neihoff has threshed part of his large crop and the yield is very gratifying, considering the setbacks. It is running at twenty-two bushels to the acre. His oats is also making a satisfactory yield.

Owen W. Phelps got nineteen bushels of wheat to the acre and fifty bushels of oats. The quality is good.

## JEANNETTE RANKIN TEAS

Registration teas are the latest innovation in campaign methods used by the supporters of Miss Jeannette Rankin, republican candidate for congress. Precinct leaders in almost every county are planning to take up the idea, and it is estimated that several thousand of these entertainments will be held in the interests of Miss Rankin's candidacy within the month.

The leaders in each precinct and in many cases, the workers in each city block, are holding informal teas, and inviting the unregistered women in their districts to attend. A notary public is on hand with registration blanks and each guest is registered and becomes a bona fide voter before she leaves the party.

## COL. COLEMAN AT THE FAIR

Among the staunch and sturdy democrats of northern Montana who are looking forward to the campaign this fall when Wilson will be elected is Col. E. D. Coleman of Glasgow, who with two dozen other Valley county boosters is down to the fair.

"We believe our county has one of the best county fairs there is and we know that the state certainly has the best in the west," states the colonel. "From points all along the Great Northern high line many people are coming to the fair and I believe every day will be a record-breaker."

Colonel Coleman has been proprietor of the Coleman hotel at Glasgow for 19 years and is a popular figure all over the state, seldom missing the chance to greet his friends at the state fair.—Helena Independent.

## EMPTY RIFLE CAUSES ACCIDENT

What might have proved a deplorable accident occurred at the H. O. Lund home northwest of Hinsdale on Monday morning, when his youngest son Burdick, pointed what was supposed to have been an empty gun at Melvin Hammerness and pulled the trigger. The bullet entered the right chest inflicting a painful but not serious wound.

The injured boy has been receiving medical care by Dr. T. L. Cockrell in this city and the wound is healing rapidly.

The gun which figured in the accident, was a .22 calibre rifle.—Hinsdale Tribune.

## HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

While returning home from Saco Tuesday night during the heavy rain, Charles Hunter, a pioneer rancher of the Saco country had a very narrow escape from death when the big touring car which he was driving skidded off the grade and curved over on top of him. He was badly lacerated about the face and head, one ear being almost torn off. He was brought down to the Deaconess hospital in this city the same evening and is rapidly recovering at this writing.

## FINE FEATHERS DON'T MAKE FINE BIRDS.



—Evans in Baltimore American.

## FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER COMING

Dr. A. E. Winship Will Appear on High School Lyceum Course.

The first number of the High School Lyceum Course will be a lecture given by Dr. A. E. Winship of Boston at the High School Auditorium on Thursday evening, October 5th. Dr. Winship has lectured in every state in the union and in every large city several times. He has made more than thirty trips across the continent and has obtained more first hand information of educational conditions than any other man in America. He is the editor of the New England Journal of Education, which has the largest circulation of any educational journal in the world. Dr. Winship commands a fee of \$150 a lecture at large conventions, but he is spending a week in Montana so the Glasgow people are fortunate in securing him to open the Lyceum Course this year. Dr. Winship is one of the great educational leaders of America and should attract a capacity house.

The remaining five numbers of the course will be concert companies of the standard of the International Operatic Company and the Croatian Tamburica Orchestra. The Internationals have sold for \$250 for a single concert through Montana in previous seasons. The Croatians are a company of European musicians who were discovered at the Paris Exposition and the greater part of their time since has been spent on the Lyceum and chautauqua platforms of America.

A detailed description of these companies as well as the other three companies will appear in these columns before they will appear in Glasgow. The object of the managers of the course is to furnish superior entertainments at low cost and for this reason the best talent from the three bureaus that book this territory has been secured.

The course this year will cost \$150 more than the course last year, but the season tickets will be sold for only \$2.25 with the expectation that a much larger number will purchase season tickets this year. Single admission tickets will sell for 75 cents. Purchasers of season tickets will secure the course for one-half the cost of the six single admissions. Tickets may be purchased and reserved seats selected at the Glasgow Drug Company's store.

An attempt will be made to begin all the entertainments at 8:15 and persons coming after the program begins will not be shown to their reserved seats by the ushers.

## DISPATCHERS GET RAISE

Announcement has been made by the Great Northern Railway company that the dispatchers of their system will be paid \$10 a month more hereafter, making their pay \$165 a month. The chief dispatchers will also receive an increase of \$10, making their pay \$190 a month.

## GREAT PICTURE COMING SOON

"The Birth Of A Nation" World's Greatest Picture Coming Here

One of the most touching situations in "The Birth Of A Nation" is the meeting of the southern brother and sister at the old doorway after the war.

Four years before she had been a happy, carefree, little girl, petted and waited upon hand and foot by her father's faithful slaves—and he had been a fine, young southern gentleman.

Now they meet for the first time since the grand old days—in rags and poverty—all but heartbroken—their slaves gone.

The fury of an age has passed over their youthful heads since just four years ago, and oh! what a succession of miseries has befallen the proud Cameron family since that eventful night.

Flora and Ben's two younger brothers had first been taken by the carnage of battle; their stately southern home had been again and again sacked, pillaged and set on fire by marauding bands of guerrillas and this tenderly reared family, which had never known ease and luxury had been brought down to poverty—even want.

Their once contented slaves had followed the smooth-talking carpet-baggers, and now had foolish ideas in their heads. Instead of the former faithful servants, they had now become like the rest of their kind, a dangerous menace to the country.

The great plantation was deserted—full of weeds and riddled from the onslaughts of war—even the once cheerful and prosperous Piedmont street, upon which their mansion stands, is now tenanted, except for the rioting negroes whom occasionally take possession of it to terrorize the whites; a tattered, deserted relic of the past.

And now the little sister waits to greet her brother for the first time since the terrible changed conditions.

Never would either forget the night he proudly departed up that village street, at the head of his regiment. It was on the night after the Confederate victory at Bull Run, and a grand, old fashioned ball, in honor of the Piedmont Guards was still in progress.

Not unlike the Duchess of Richmond's historic ball in Brussels, on the eve of the Battle of Waterloo, it had held youth and beauty far into the still, small hours. How the dancers had dwelled upon one particular dance, in which they swayed to the strains of "Comin' Thro' The Rye"—on that far-off night of memories.

Pathetic efforts have just been made in the household to prepare a fitting reception for the returning brother—and to the sweet and softly sighing chords of My Old Kentucky Home, this shabby and battle-marked hero of the grand old family steps upon

the dear familiar scene—but, oh! What a change!

Brother and sister meet—both in rags, both bravely trying to bridge over with forced gaiety the sweeping change since last they met, there on that same old stoop.

He makes the discovery that the majestic ermine his dear little lady-sister wears is only raw cotton, smudged with soot and she taunts him over the tatters in his hat.

In a moment the full flood of realization breaks over both, and, as memory brings to their fancy a vision of that last dance and a far-away fancy of "Comin' Thro' The Rye", they break down and fall into each other's arms—two, poor, sobbing victims of an awful national mistake.

Henry B. Walthall plays the brother and Mae Marsh, the little sister, Flora.

Show goers will have the opportunity of seeing this great picture at the Orpheum, on October 13th and 14th.

## AUTOMOBILE BURNS

W. L. Krossin had the misfortune to lose his Cartercar Saturday night while on his way from Baylor to his homestead in the Chelt country.

Bill stopped to light his Presto lights when a few miles out of Baylor. Either the Presto tank or the gasoline tank was leaking, for the moment he struck a match a flame burst out about the middle of the car and in a few moments the rear end of the car was a mass of flames. Krossin tried to extinguish the fire with dirt and George Cross, who was just ahead of him in his Overland, and "Tex" Shipp, who was passing with a team, shoveled dirt frantically, but the flames reached the gasoline tank and exploded it and then the grease in the chain case caught fire and there was no chance to save the car and its contents.

The car cost \$1,600 when new and is a total loss as Bill's insurance had expired September 4th.—Optimist.

## TOT STARTS ON LONG WALK

Marie O'Connor, aged 3 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor of Glentana, created considerable excitement in that peaceful burg last Saturday night when she wandered away from her home and could not be found. Search parties were sent out in every direction and when one of the search parties arrived at the home of O. W. Phelps, about a mile south of Glentana, they found little Marie trudging down the road headed for home. She informed the searchers that she had intended to walk to Glasgow, but Don, a faithful collie dog, kept pulling her back, so she gave it up and started back.

## FIRST NATIONAL FOR BAYLOR

The First National Bank of Baylor has been organized with A. M. Sheldon, J. E. Arnot, S. C. Purdy, John F. Sinclair, R. C. Merrill and E. T. Phelps as directors. Mr. R. C. Merrill, formerly connected with the Chester State Bank at Chester, will act as cashier of the new bank which expects to open for business in a very short time. The organization of this bank gives Baylor an institution long needed and will be heartily welcomed by the business men of that progressive little town.

## City Council Purchases Automobile Fire Truck

At a regular meeting of the Glasgow City Council held in the new offices Wednesday evening the council gave the Coleman Hardware Company of this city the contract for delivery of a big Studebaker Automobile fire truck. The truck will be one of the very latest things in fire fighting apparatus and will add greatly to the efficiency of the local department.

Following are official minutes of the meeting:

The City Council of the city of Glasgow, Montana, met at regular session in the office of the City Clerk at 8 o'clock p. m. On roll call the following Aldermen answered present: Hurd, St. Clair and Murray. McFarland absent.

Mayor Kent present and presiding. The minutes of the meeting of September 13th were read and approved on motion of Alderman St. Clair, seconded by Alderman Murray.

## NARROW ESCAPE IN BAD RUNAWAY

C. A. Collins Family Narrowly Escape Death Saturday Night

## CYCLE FRIGHTENS TEAM

Ivan, Youngest Boy, Has Leg Broken When He Attempts to Jump From Wagon.

While the family of C. A. Collins who resides a few miles northwest of Glasgow, were returning from town last Saturday evening they all experienced one of the real thrills that come with narrow escapes from disaster.

The team, which was being driven by the little son, Ivan, became frightened at a passing motorcycle and started to run at break-neck speed. Ivan attempted to put on the foot brake but in some manner his foot slipped and was caught in the wheel throwing him out and breaking his leg between the hip and knee. During the mixup the wagon tongue came down and was broken and the tugs on one side were loosened so that the weight of the wagon came onto one horse, which somewhat slackened the speed of the runaways. Mrs. Collins and son Albert, climbed out over the back of the wagon and escaped injury, while the little boy that remained in the wagon also escaped without injury. The team was finally stopped by a farmer who headed them off and Ivan was rushed to the Glasgow hospital in a semi-conscious condition where he is now resting easily.

He will likely be laid up for several weeks but is congratulating himself that his injuries are no worse.

## I. W. W. ROW AT FRAZER

On Friday afternoon of last week Frazer was the scene of one of the so-called "blood-curdling fights," which occurred between a number of Wary-Willies and the brakemen of a freight train. As near as we could learn, the train had stopped to take water, and while doing so, the I. W. W.s thought they would run over to a nearby well and get a drink, but when they returned the train had started so they immediately began throwing their bedding back into the box cars. The brakemen, with words that would be deleted by censor, warned them not to get on, but they refused. Then came the scene of a real western country; guns flashed and bullets began to whizz through the air, but only lasted for a short time. As a result the W.s, not being so fortunate as to possess a gun, remained behind, while the armed were allowed to return to their side door pullman and continue on their journey. Evidently the treaty of peace must have been drawn up almost as quickly as the shooting fray had started.—Journal.

## REPUBLICANS TO MEET

A meeting of the Republican county central committee has been called by Chairman Roy T. Gordon for Tuesday evening, October 3rd, at the court house in Glasgow. All members of the committee and candidates are requested to be present at this meeting as matters of vital importance in the coming campaign will be taken up.

## Engineer Meets Horrible Death in Engine Gears

John Kelly, engineer on the Anthony Bloom threshing rig, near Williston, was killed Saturday afternoon two miles south of McGregor, in one of the most frightful accidents recorded in many years.

Kelly was on top of the engine as the crew was preparing to move and his right foot slipped and was caught between the cogs and main body of the engine and the right leg was drawn into the wheel nearly to the hip.

The leg was crushed and mangled and the muscles and ligaments torn loose on the right side of the body clear to the shoulder. The abdomen was torn open and the largest body muscles were ripped asunder.

After the machine was stopped Kelly was held in the machinery for more than half an hour while the

nine members of the threshing crew labored to liberate him, prying the wheels loose with crow-bars.

In the meantime Williston doctors were summoned to the scene. The accident happened about 6 o'clock, and a doctor reached the Stafford farm shortly after 9 o'clock, but saw at once that it was impossible to do anything to save the unfortunate man's life. Everything possible to ease the intense suffering of the victim was done, but after hours of the most horrible agony he died at 11 o'clock that night. Before death he pleaded with those about him to shoot him or to get him a revolver to end his sufferings.

Kelly was a single man who had a homestead at Wolf Point. He is survived by a sister, who lives in Minnesota, where the body was sent for burial.

(Continued on last page.)