

# Knights of Columbus Open International Convention in Texas

## O'MAHONEY IS MAIN SPEAKER

### Wyoming Solon Talks at San Antonio Meeting.

San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 17.—(Special)—Knights of Columbus assembled Tuesday night for the high point of their fifty-fifth international convention—the states dinner—with an Apostolic blessing from the Vatican to cheer them.

A message from Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, conveyed the blessings of Pope XI and his best wishes for completion of a program for the "good of the church."

Principal speaker for the dinner was United States Senator Joseph E. O'Mahoney of Wyoming. The program included also speeches by Gov. James V. Aldrich and Martin H. Carmody, Grand Rapids, Mich., supreme knight of the organization.

Meetings of the supreme council will last through most of Wednesday, with sight-seeing trips and other entertainment of the program for delegates and guests. Officers will be elected Thursday.

## SCOUT LEADERS ATTEND SCHOOL

### Women Are Taking Training Near Red Lodge.

Red Lodge, Aug. 17.—(Special)—Girl Scout leaders from 10 states are holding their first annual training school at the Lions' camp, 30 miles south of Red Lodge, opening Monday of this week and continuing through the coming 100 weeks.

Four of the young women, prominent in Girl Scout work and representing the states of Minnesota, Utah, Louisiana, Washington, Wyoming, Montana, California, Nebraska, Oklahoma and North Dakota, have enrolled for the two courses.

A professional course in accounting is in charge of Miss Alice Wagner of New York City, as a trainer, and Mrs. Mary J. Littlefield, Los Gatos, Cal., regional director; while training in troop progress is being given by Miss Dorothy Edwards of Minneapolis.

Those enrolling for the professional course are Miss Patricia O'Connell, Minneapolis, Minn.; Miss Dorothy Minneapolis, Minneapolis, Minn.; Miss Fredrick Ogden, Utah; Miss Julia Hope Hall, Boston, Mass.; Miss Margaret Moogan, Olympia, Wash.; Miss Sarah O'Mara, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Genevieve Phelan, Westburg, Cal.; Miss Pauline Chaney, Omaha, Neb.; Miss Ed Hill, Upton, Wyo.; Miss Norma Jude, Great Falls, Mont.; Mrs. Verna Kuyes, Buffalo, Wyo.; Miss Lucile Skewes, Butte; Mrs. M. A. Thompson, Hardin; Mrs. Carlene Fechter, Bozeman; Miss Helena Estes, Sidney, Cal.; Miss Carol Thomas, Monterey, Cal.; Miss Vera Anderson, Laurel; Miss Lela Clark, Mandan, N. D.; Miss Dorothy Gray, Billings; Mrs. Ray James, Butte; Mrs. G. E. Mize, Williston, N. D.; Miss Margery Nelson, Buchanan, N. D.; Miss Mary Roder, Zanesville, N. D.; Miss Alice Rosenberg, Bismarck, N. D.; Mrs. L. L. Henry, Billings; Miss Mary E. Dyes, Anaconda; Mrs. Paul Johns, Minot, N. D.; Miss Mary Jeanne Myers, Williston, N. D.; Mrs. Leon Singer, Great Falls; Mrs. Margaret Lang, Bismarck, N. D.; Mrs. Amanda Roberts, Columbia, Utah; Miss Cary Alice Sanderson, Billings; Mrs. Torkenton, Bismarck, N. D.; Miss Beth Wheeler, Bismarck, N. D.; Miss Harriet McAllister, Hardin; Mrs. Mary Johnson, Billings; Miss J. L. Young, Great Falls; Mrs. Leila Talbot, Bridger; Mrs. George Durkin, Lovell, Wyo.; Miss B. Bovie, Great Falls.

## Bishop Cushman Is Speaker at Opening Of Methodist Parley

Great Falls, Aug. 17.—(Special)—Two hundred years after its founding by John Wesley, the Methodist church Tuesday sought to look back on its past, rather than on its future, in the view of the complexity of problems which now confront Christianity throughout the world.

This was the declaration of Ralph S. Cushman, resident bishop of the Denver area of the Methodist Episcopal church, principal speaker at sessions here Tuesday evening which marked the start of the annual meeting of the Methodist Episcopal church of Montana, to conclude here Sunday evening.

Approximately 200 delegates, representing every Methodist church in the state, are here for the meeting.

## Ohio Maps Plans For Hahn Trial; Poison Is Found

Cincinnati, Aug. 17.—(Special)—The state started Tuesday to map its strategy for trial of Mrs. Anna Hahn, 31, German-born blonde, accused of the poison slayings of two elderly Cincinnatians.

Assistant Prosecutor Gordon Scherer said he is awaiting reports of the federal department of justice which he called to testify, indicating that undisclosed evidence might be introduced.

She has been indicted on charges of first degree murder in the deaths of George Geallman, 67, and Jacob Wagner, 78.

POISON IS FOUND.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 17.—(Special)—Dr. J. Thomas Coghlan, El Paso county coroner, announced late Tuesday that poison had been found in vital organs of George Obendorf, 67-year-old Cincinnati cobbler who died here under mysterious circumstances August 1.

Dr. Coghlan said Dr. Frances McConnell, Denver pathologist, had reported to him that she retrieved the poison from the liver and one kidney. He said other organs remaining to be examined.

## Wyoming Taxpayers' League to Organize

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 17.—(Special)—A group of taxpayers headed by A. H. Marble of Cheyenne will meet in Casper Saturday to form a Wyoming taxpayers' league.

Marble, member of a committee sponsoring the organization from the Laramie County Taxpayers' league, said the new group would campaign during the next election for fewer and lower taxes.

Other members of the committee are Russell Thorp, secretary of the Wyoming Cattle Growers' association; William C. Deering, former Cheyenne publisher, and George Klett, Cheyenne merchant.

## Ban 'Shootin' Irons'

Indianapolis, Aug. 17.—(Special)—"Park your shootin' iron at the door" is the rule at an Indianapolis neighborhood that has been the scene of a small boy's death.

Every Saturday afternoon the youngsters turn out for a western thriller. For a time they were content to bob the villain but recently they started bringing their toy pistols and the pop of cap guns resounded throughout the theater as they fired from the hip at the villain.

## TO ADDRESS MEET.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 17.—(Special)—Leslie A. Miller will go to Rawlins Thursday to address the annual convention of the Wyoming Legion, the convention of the American Legion. The governor will return to his office Friday.

## SEEK TO REOPEN CASE



Los Angeles, Aug. 17.—(Special)—Legal steps to reopen the \$50,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Pearl Antibus, (above, right), private detective, against Thomas W. Warner, Sr., multi-millionaire auto appliance manufacturer, over his son, Thomas, Jr., (above, left), are to be taken immediately, J. E. Simpson, his attorney said Tuesday. When Warner failed to file an answer and depial within the allotted 10-day period, a default was filed against the magnate Monday.

## GIRL HANDS MAN \$25,000 SHARE OF WINNINGS; THEN VOWS TO 'LOVE, HONOR AND OBEY' HIM

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 17.—(Special)—A girl who would hand a man \$25,000 to keep a jesting promise sought really take seriously a vow to "love, honor and obey," thought Walter Kupfer, Grete, Neb., flour mill clerk.

So Tuesday night Kupfer, 56, and Miss Olga Mellyna, 27, were married here.

The marriage was the culmination of a romance which started five years ago when both were employed at the Grete mills.

Kupfer was selling tickets for a national Shrine contest and urged Miss Mellyna to buy one. When she declined, he finally purchased a ticket and presented it to her.

"If I win anything, I'll split it with you," laughingly promised the young woman.

When she won the \$50,000 first prize, she gave half to Kupfer.

They declined to say anything about the status of the \$25,000 Tuesday night, said their future plans are indefinite.

## ORDERS MARINES SENT TO CHINA

Malin Craig, chief of staff of the army; Rear Admiral James O. Richardson, acting head of naval operations; and Stanley K. Hornbeck, veteran state department expert who Tuesday was advanced to the rank of adviser on far-eastern affairs.

The chief executive's major concern is for the safe removal of protection of the 4,000 Americans in Shanghai and other beleaguered cities. Although hundreds have fled and others were boarding outbound ships Tuesday, the government has no authority to remove its citizens by mandatory action.

Admiral Craig indicated that at least 1,200 of the Americans were reluctant to leave, many because they have lived in Shanghai for years and have businesses there, or are without funds.

The state department has no funds for relief and repatriation activities and must obtain the money from some unexpended governmental appropriation.

President Roosevelt's order came as no surprise. It had been reported that he would either dispatch reinforcements or invoke the neutrality act against China and Japan. The last course was expected to be held in obedience until— and if—there is a formal declaration of war.

Both Hull and the president have rebuffed congressmen and others who have demanded withdrawal of American military and naval forces from China and the application of the neutrality act.

The demand was renewed Tuesday by three senate advocates of strict neutrality—Senators Gerald Nye of North Dakota, Homer Bone of Washington, and Bennett Clark of Missouri.

The National Council for the Prevention of War issued a statement demanding that congress "should not adjourn until every possible precaution has been given the people of this country against becoming involved in the war in Asia."

## Carbon Resident Succumbs Tuesday At Cooke City Home

Red Lodge, Aug. 17.—(Special)—Thomas Hamilton, 48, a resident of this area for the last 20 years, died Tuesday at his Cooke City home. The body was taken to the O'Leary funeral home pending arrangements.

He was born in Kentucky on June 28, 1889.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Jennette Hamilton; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton of Owensboro, Ky.; four brothers, Lewis and James Hamilton of Owensboro; Martin of Ohio, and Charles of Red Lodge; four sisters, Mrs. Roy Landon of Owensboro; Miss Anna Jones of Lewis and Clark, Mrs. C. Smith of Billings, and Mrs. Tony Jankovitch of Bearcreek.

He was a member of the miners' union.

## RELIEF MONEY GIVEN.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 17.—(Special)—The state welfare board has appropriated \$60,376.84 for old age relief during August. C. W. Skinner, welfare board director, said Tuesday that \$28,000 of the amount had been allocated by the state board, the balance is being supplied by federal and county governments. For 1,644 dependent children the board will spend \$13,233.82 this month.

The egg of the mayfly is provided with tendrils and floats to buoy it up.

## Signs for Films.

Two's London that brought out the talents of this belle from Brooklyn, N. Y., Geradine Rudolph, 17, attending a night club not far from Piccadilly, a scout for Alexander Korda found her and signed her to star in British films.

## Grazing Association Seeks Incorporation

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 17.—(Special)—The Spring Creek Grazing association, formed to promote the production and marketing of livestock, forage and grazing crops in Campbell and Crook counties, has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state.

The organization will be nonprofit and has no capital stock.

Directors are Ed Norwick, John Gleason and Ralph Knutson of Weston, and George D. Heald and Clarence Malcolm of Oshoto.

## Lindy Wants Island.

Paris, Wednesday, Aug. 18.—(Special)—Le Journal said Wednesday that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was negotiating to purchase Mill Island, formerly owned by the late Premier Aristide Briand, near Dr. Alexis Carrel's Saint Gildas island off the Brittany coast.

Lindbergh and Carrel, New York medical savant, collaborated in inventing a mechanical heart two years ago.

## BAN SIGNS IN P.R.K.

Thermopylae, Wyo., Aug. 17.—(Special)—No sign boards will be erected in the city-owned park at Thermopylae. This action was taken at a recent meeting of the town council after a 30-day survey of public sentiment. Owners of present signs in the park were given 60 days in which to remove them from that area.

## COUNCIL GETS FRANCHISE BID

### Company Asks Permit to Lay Gas Mains in City.

A second application for a city franchise to lay pipelines and mains for the distribution of natural gas to commercial and domestic consumers in Billings was submitted to the city council at its Monday, Tuesday night session by the Yellowstone Consumer Gas and Heat company, also known as the Consumers' Gas and Heat company.

Albert Anderson, local attorney, acted as spokesman for P. B. Moss, president of the company, who also attended the council meeting, and explained that the company was requested to file new articles of incorporation using the former name and was submitting the second franchise application under these conditions.

The council referred the application to the city attorney for further recommendations before taking action.

Councilmen adopted an ordinance at the meeting restricting the number of gas that may be kept in the city by any one individual. The ordinance limits the number to two females under 18 months old, two males under 18 months old and one female over 18 months old and one male under six months old. Fines of not less than \$10 nor more than \$50 are provided for violations.

Bids for a new pylon car for the police department, a new engine and pump for apparatus No. 2 of the fire department and a new portable pump were opened at the meeting and considered by a committee headed by Councilman Ray Anderson.

The bid of the MacIntyre Motor company for a new pylon car was accepted by the council as the lowest of two bids submitted. The company's figure was \$850 with a trade-in allowance of \$600 for the pylon car now in service. For an additional \$15 the company said it would provide ambulance equipment for the new car. The only other bid was submitted by the Nybo Motor company, whose figure was \$925 for the old car.

The American LaFrance company was the only bidder on the new fire department equipment and its figure of \$3,600 was accepted.

Committees were granted more time in which to consider bids submitted by these firms on the city water project and announced they would make their report at next Tuesday's council meeting. Firms entering bids were the Reymor Machine company and the Petrie Tractor and Equipment company, both of Billings, and the Hall-Perry Machine company of Butte.

Mayor Charles T. Trott's appointment of H. K. Porter as assistant city meat inspector was approved by the council.

The council also granted the issuance of a city retail liquor license to F. A. Hartman of the Old Heidelberg Inn and the issuance of a permit to Mrs. Lucy Polo to operate a rooming house at 2509 Montana avenue.

## Brown Reveals Bone Findings

ing the last two months, Dr. Brown said.

Footprints of the giant are termed the largest dinosaur tracks ever found. Dr. Brown said.

A large arm bone of the giant was found early this summer to give impetus to the search, the curator said.

Dr. Brown arrived in Billings early Tuesday afternoon on a Wyoming Air Service plane. He was met at the airport by George F. Shea, president of the Billings chapter of the Montana Society of Natural History and honorary member of the New York museum.

Tuesday was the first time that Dr. Brown has visited Billings since 1924, when he directed excavations on the Crow reservation.

The noted curator considers his finds this summer to be of the greatest scientific value and considerably ahead of his work conducted in Montana and Wyoming in previous years.

Baxter basin extends from a point near Rock Springs around the flank of White Mountain, where summer camp headquarters have been established.

Mrs. Brown, who delivered several lectures before several local organizations in 1934, is again aiding her husband this summer but was unable to attend the local Montana Society of Natural History meeting Tuesday.

Tracks of the giant dinosaurs have been found on the west of coal mines in the Rock Springs region. The tracks are inverted moulds, caused by erosion.

"The mesaverde cretaceous dinosaurs found this summer are young compared to skeletons of the triassic age, some 200 millions years ago," Dr. Brown said.

"Bones of dinosaurs which lived 90 millions years ago are particularly rare. They are not easily recognizable. Coal miners look for coal and not protruding bones. Furthermore, few have the curiosity to follow up the leads," according to Dr. Brown.

"One track of the giant dinosaur measures 84 inches long and 32 inches wide and is the largest ever found in the world," the curator said.

## CHINESE PRESS OFFENSIVE AGAINST JAPS IN SHANGHAI

(Continued from Page 1.)

men women and children fled the city Wednesday, embarking by tender at 11:12 a. m. for the 10-mile trip to Wusong where waited the liner President McKinley. Three hundred thirty-seven left Tuesday, and 200 the day before.

Japanese warships, led by the flagship Izumo, began bombardment of Chinese positions along the river at early morning.

Chinese spokes in answer from a few positions established during the night, in Pootung eastward across the Whangpoo from Shanghai proper.

Native newspapers had carried rumors, unconfirmed, that Japanese tried to influence natives to poison the city's water supply.

Intimidated, menacing mobs acted upon rumors and many natives were killed or beaten. Scores of Chinese were stopped and searched by the raiding gangs. If they possessed powder or medicines of any kind, the victims were beaten. Fifteen innocent Chinese, police said, were killed and at least 40 injured from this cause.

The problem of caring for the hundreds of thousands of homeless refugees became pressing.

These stolid, hungry people, victims of an undeclared war that appears primarily as a test of strength for two armies of traditional enmity, have been living in vacant lots, in alleys, or even sleeping on sidewalks since the conflict drove them from their homes six days ago.

Authorities of the French concession and the international settlement began rounding them up Wednesday. They will be isolated south of the concession, given food and a measure of protection.

Ten thousand tons of rice are on the way from Hong Kong, one item in the food program. But hunger drove some of them Wednesday to attack. They tried to seize two truckloads of rice. Armored cars drove them back.

Two Japanese planes were the first to appear in Wednesday's battle. They circled over Pootung, trying to spot the new Chinese positions. The company's figure was \$850 with a trade-in allowance of \$600 for the pylon car now in service. For an additional \$15 the company said it would provide ambulance equipment for the new car. The only other bid was submitted by the Nybo Motor company, whose figure was \$925 for the old car.

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Several scores of international settlement police, caught in Tuesday's fighting in northeast Shanghai, reached safety. Dodging shellfire, they ran a half mile to the waterfront and commandeered a tugboat.

The police included 39 British, 40 Chinese, 60 Japanese and 10 Sikhs. Miraculously, they maneuvered their tug safely through withering Sino-Japanese gunfire.

Two British destroyers moved into position on the Whangpoo around midnight Tuesday, their white ensigns fluttering under their own searchlights that at night be informed of their neutrality.

The Japanese Izumo, which the Chinese repeatedly have sought to destroy, moved down river two miles and was replaced by the newer cruiser Atama as guard close by the Japanese consulate.

The Shanghai-Hong Kong bank brought 500,000,000 dollars (about 31,250,000 U. S.) from Hong Kong owing to the abnormal demand for cash—the notes previously had been withdrawn from circulation.

Despite evacuation of the settlement north of Soochow creek, one foreign hospital continued to operate there behind Japanese lines. It was the Sacred Heart, run by the French Sisters of Mercy, who refused to leave, saying they would remain "even though the institution be blown to bits." Three Chinese doctors are assisting them in caring for 300 wounded Chinese non-combatants, with the number increasing.

The latest estimate of dead and wounded, including the French, was 1,400 dead and 1,500 wounded since Saturday. This includes the two major Chinese bombings of foreign areas.

Squadrons of Japanese planes appeared at 8:20 a. m. in intensified bombardment of strategic Chinese points, extending from the Whangpoo river, 10 miles down the Whangpoo river.

The attackers appeared to meet futile opposition, with only machine gun fire issuing from a dozen points in the Chinese areas. It was a clear day, with conditions ideal for bombardment from the air.

The planes zoomed in power-dives, sweeping over railway junctions to drop their missiles, while the Japanese warships continued to blaze at Pootung on the other side of the city. It was feared that the Japanese would bomb Nantao, most thickly populated Chinese city directly adjacent to the French concession at its southern border.

The Reuters (British) news agency reported in a Nanking dispatch Wednesday that the legislative yuan of the central Chinese government had adopted a law for national mobilization, and that it had been submitted to the government of Premier General Chiang Kai-Shek for promulgation.

(This might indicate China is preparing for increasingly widespread conflict with Japan.)

Shells and shell fragments in increased numbers sprayed the French concession, in which most of the American community lives. Police said shrapnel or splinters were at least 80 new casualties, all Chinese, within the concession. Many of them died.

Food shortage was added to the

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Francis reported the only explanation he has received for the beating was given by the boy, who said his stepfather, a street sweeper, beat him with a wire-wrapped belt because he resented his stepson's finding the beads.

"He was mad because he never found anything good as those beads," said Francis, who said he would question John Pagan, 18, the stepfather, held Tuesday night in jail.

The humane officer placed the boy under observation on the advice of Police Sergeant B. E. Frankie, who said pneumonia might result from the beating.

Francis said the boy also told him his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Pagan, slashed at him with a butcher knife when he complained of the pain from his bruises. The boy's ears are gashed, Francis said.

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Chairman Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, said he planned to bring up the bill for consideration on the senate floor Wednesday or Thursday. It has been approved by the house.

The committee adopted two minor amendments. One, offered by Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, would exempt legitimate oil and gas royalty companies from taxes applied to personal holding companies organized on a similar basis.

The other would permit personal holding companies to deduct from their taxable income any sums used to retire indebtedness.

## Nominates M'Ninch.

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## Trio Dies in Crash.

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## Enters Hospital.

Washington, Aug. 17.—(Special)—Senator Pat McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, entered naval hospital Tuesday for a rest. Officials Tuesday night reported his condition was not serious and that he was "doing nicely."

## F. D. R. Will Speak.

Washington, Aug. 17.—(Special)—President Roosevelt left the capital by special train late Tuesday night for Roosevelt Island, N. C., where he will speak Wednesday at ceremonies commemorating the 35th anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare, the first child of English parentage born on this continent.

## CROSS STANDS

### Woman Was Resident of Carbon County Since 1897.

Red Lodge, Aug. 17.—(Special)—Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Martin funeral chapel for Mrs. Anna Sewell, 46, a resident of Carbon county since 1897, who died at a Billings hospital Saturday night following an emergency operation with resulting complications. She had been ill for the last six months.

Mrs. Anna Lindsey Sewell was born Oct. 12, 1889 at Morrisdale, Pa., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lindsey. She came to Red Lodge from Carbonado with her parents in 1897, her father being the former superintendent of the East Side Red Lodge mines. She was married to Mr. Sewell in Red Lodge in 1917.

Surviving relatives are her widower, two sons, Jack and Dale, both of Red Lodge; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret MacDonald of Bearcreek; her mother, Mrs. Margaret Lindsey of Bearcreek; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Larcher of Longmont, Colo., and Mrs. Jack Bayne of Helena; two brothers, Harry Lindsey of Red Lodge and Thomas Lindsey of Bearcreek.

The services will be in charge of the Rev. Frank Durant, Episcopal pastor, formerly of Red Lodge and now of Billings. Two hymns, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Rock of Ages" will be sung by Mrs. Al DeVoice and Rose Martin.

Burial will be in the Bearcreek cemetery.

## POULTRY GROUP HOLDS MEETING

### Helena Man Named Head; to Continue State Plan.

Members of the Montana State Poultry Improvement association voted to continue to operate under the Montana poultry improvement plan and to remain outside of the national poultry improvement plan, at their annual meeting held in the Commercial club Tuesday evening.

D. O. Lager of Helena was elected president of the association for the coming year succeeding A. J. Marks of Billings. Mrs. E. H. Moody was elected vice president and F. E. Moody re-elected to the office of secretary. A committee will be appointed by the president to arrange for the formation of a state group to represent Montana at the Seventh World Poultry congress to be held in Cleveland July 27 to August 7, 1938.

The national poultry improvement plan provides minimum standards for breeding stock and keeping stock clean of Pullorum disease. The Montana plan follows the national plan in all details except that eggs are bought for hatching here from state hatcheries, and that the Montana hatcheries are not to accept of these eggs, however, must be of equal quality to those accepted under the national plan.

Some breeders hatcheries, officials explained, produce superior quality of eggs but insist on remaining outside the national plan and if the Montana hatcheries were to accept of these eggs, they would be deprived of the superior stock.

When flocks are sufficiently built up here or the more important of these master breeders go under the national plan it will be possible for the Montana association to accept the plan. It was explained that Montana is at present one of five states operating outside the national plan.

H. L. Shrader, United States department of agriculture poultry specialist, was the principal speaker at the meeting outlining the growth of the national poultry plan.

At the meeting an examination for inspectors to inspect flocks under the Montana state plan was conducted at the Billings hatchery by Dr. Howard Welch, head of the veterinary department of the Montana State college at Bozeman, and Miss H. E. Cushman, also of the college.

The passing of the examination was A. J. Marks, F. E. Moody and R. W. Madsen, all of Billings; and D. O. Lager and Clifford Lager, both of Helena.

Others present at the meeting included Mrs. D. O. Lager, Keith Sims, county agent; H. H. Hendry of the veterinary department of agriculture, and Mrs. C. A. Pearson of Billings.

## SEWELL RITES SET FOR TODAY

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### Woman Was Resident of Carbon County Since 1897.

Red Lodge, Aug. 17.—(Special)—Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Martin funeral chapel for Mrs. Anna Sewell, 46, a resident of Carbon county since 1897, who died at a Billings hospital Saturday night following an emergency operation with resulting complications. She had been ill for the last six months.

Mrs. Anna Lindsey Sewell was born Oct. 12, 1889 at Morrisdale, Pa., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lindsey. She came to Red Lodge from Carbonado with her parents in 1897, her father being the former superintendent of the East Side Red Lodge mines. She was married to Mr. Sewell in Red Lodge in 1917.

Surviving relatives are her widower, two sons, Jack and Dale, both of Red Lodge; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret MacDonald of Bearcreek; her mother, Mrs. Margaret Lindsey of Bearcreek; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Larcher of Longmont, Colo., and Mrs. Jack Bayne of Helena; two brothers, Harry Lindsey of Red Lodge and Thomas Lindsey of Bearcreek.

The services will be in charge of the Rev. Frank Durant, Episcopal pastor, formerly of Red Lodge and now of Billings. Two hymns, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Rock of Ages" will be sung by Mrs. Al DeVoice and Rose Martin.

Burial will be in the Bearcreek cemetery.

## POULTRY GROUP HOLDS MEETING

### Helena Man Named Head; to Continue State Plan.

Members of the Montana State Poultry Improvement association voted to continue to operate under the Montana poultry improvement plan and to remain outside of the national poultry improvement plan, at their annual meeting held in the Commercial club Tuesday evening.

D. O. Lager of Helena was elected president of the association for the coming year succeeding A. J. Marks of Billings. Mrs. E. H. Moody was elected vice president and F. E. Moody re-elected to the office of secretary. A committee will be appointed by the president to arrange for the formation of a state group to represent Montana at the Seventh World Poultry congress to be held in Cleveland July 27 to August 7, 1938.

The national poultry improvement plan provides minimum standards for breeding stock and keeping stock clean of Pullorum disease. The Montana plan follows the national plan in all details except that eggs are bought for hatching here from state hatcheries, and that the Montana hatcheries are not to accept of these eggs, however, must be of equal quality to those accepted under the national plan.

Some breeders hatcheries, officials explained, produce superior quality of eggs but insist on remaining outside the national plan and if the Montana hatcheries were to accept of these eggs, they would be deprived of the superior stock.

When flocks are sufficiently built up here or the more important of these master breeders go under the national plan it will be possible for the Montana association to accept the plan. It was explained that Montana is at present one of five states operating outside the national plan.

H. L. Shrader, United States department of agriculture poultry specialist, was the principal speaker at the meeting outlining the growth of the national poultry plan.

At the meeting an examination for inspectors to inspect flocks under the Montana state plan was conducted at the Billings hatchery by Dr. Howard Welch, head of the veterinary department of the Montana State college at Bozeman, and Miss H. E. Cushman, also of the college.

The passing of the examination was A. J. Marks, F. E. Moody and R. W. Madsen, all of Billings; and D. O. Lager and Clifford Lager, both of Helena.

Others present at the meeting included Mrs. D. O. Lager, Keith Sims, county agent; H. H. Hendry of the veterinary department of agriculture, and Mrs. C. A. Pearson of Billings.

## SEWELL RITES SET FOR TODAY