

PAUL W. DRAPER TO MEET WOOLGROWERS HERE NEXT MONDAY

Paul W. Draper, of Boston, president of Draper and company, sales agent for the co-operative wool companies...

DAMAGE ACTION HEARD BY JUSTICE OF PEACE

The damage suit of A. M. Kimpson against the Helena Cab and Bus company, involving an automobile collision at Davis and Breckenridge streets Feb. 3, was heard before Justice of the Peace J. H. Brass yesterday morning.

STILLWATER COUNTY COURT IS AFFIRMED

Judgment of the district court of Stillwater county was affirmed by the Montana supreme court yesterday in favor of Mabel C. Besse against R. F. McHenry.

CLIMAX IS REACHED IN VIGILANTE DAY PARADE

(Continued From Page 1) had performed exactly to their liking. Join In Spirit It was easily the largest demonstration ever attempted by the high school students in the eight years...

Pioneers Honored The band was followed by seven cars carrying 25 pioneers of the state who were accorded places of honor in the parade.

Group of amazingly realistic Indians followed, the bucks on horse and the women trailing on foot carrying their papooses and other burdens.

Another covered wagon bore a family that had scraped together its meager possessions and started for a new home on the frontier.

Thirty cowboys and range riders formed a colorful group next in line. Then came an early day stage coach of genuine antiquity and after that more cowboys and a goodly number of cowgirls.

EXPERIMENTAL FOREST IS ESTABLISHED IN MONTANA

Montana's first experimental forest has come into being as a result of the action of the forest service in setting aside 2,800 acres of lodge pole pine timber land in the Deer Lodge national forest near Butte.

The information was received from R. H. Weidman, director of the Northern Rocky Mountain forest experiment station. The area will be known as the Bernice experimental forest and will serve as a field laboratory for intensive analytical study of the lodge pole type and its uses.

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VIGILANTE DAY AWARDS GIVEN

Judges who viewed the Vigilante day parade yesterday, first at the high school and later at Hill park where the pageant was disbanded, last night announced their awards and distributed the prizes at the dance given for the high school students at the public school gymnasium.

Painting of Yellowstone Falls, presented by the Northern Pacific railway, awarded to Brad Seeley for his float, "Northern Pacific Train No. 1." It will be hung in the high school.

Tin-type shop, Sherwood Atlas, first; blacksmith shop, Harter, second; branding PZ calves, Leonard Lamping, third; old-time dance, Sarah Maude Poore, fourth; Drum Lummon mine, John Hopkins, fifth; Buffalo Bill, Merle Lefeldt, sixth; N. P. train No. 1, Bradley Seeley, seventh; old fashioned family, Dorothy Averill, eighth; hangman's tree, Evelyn Sameon, ninth; Finkelbaum's emporium, Katherine Thayer, tenth.

Honorable mention: Old fashioned church, Jean Kemp, Fairfield singing school, Violet Beatty, Mission wedding, Esther Davis, Russell's first paint shop, Fremont Burr, Old fashioned home, Lillian Spanler, Quilting bee, Edna Overrose, Electricity in Vigilante days, Emma Ann Tuttle, Monday in old settlement, Esther Monroe, San Francisco bakery, Evelyn Lager, Last Chance smithys, Hahn and Patrick, Murphy store, Edna Pitt, Robbers' roost, Alda Cox, Old fashioned dance, Jean Brisbin, Hangman's tree, Mike Krieman, Hunters, Weiss and McGaffick, Broadwater, Elizabeth Tracey, Lewis and Clark, Merle Lyndes, Billy's blacksmith shop, L. Mayer, Way Back When, Florence Molrine, Treasure state, Pauline Keane, Montana's contribution to the war.

Indian Girls Helen Ewing, first; Faye Merritt, second; Vera Long, third; Dorothy Manloy, fourth; Winifred Robertson, fifth.

Indian Groups Indian Life, Merle Lefeldt, first; fur traders, Irene LaFeldt, second; last council, Jim Scott, third.

Covered Wagons Harlan Herrin, first; Fred Lamping, second; Mary Jane Crum, third; Ned Burke, fourth.

Cowboys Bruce Richardson, first; Earl Dickey, second; Alex Holstrom, third; Harry Frazer, fourth; Albert Gorsic, fifth; Henry Lobb, sixth; Jess Fletcher, seventh; Arthur Trent, eighth; Wallace Millegan, ninth; Forest Anderson, tenth; Nora Whittinghill, eleventh.

Novelty Richard Van Cleave, first. Road Agents Ronald Blomgren, first; George Fryatt, second; Dick Challoner, third; Don Holshue, fourth; George Lyons, fifth. Tramps Yen Ogata, first; Vincent Feuhas, second; Harry Morgan, third; J. Shepherd, fourth. Novelties Chie Sales, Vincent Garrity, first; Helena in the Gay Nineties, Margaret Gordon, second; 1931 Lozier-1931 Austin, Eula Mae Hall and Jean Fitzsimmons, third; Medicine Show, Lev Ropes, fourth; Just Married, Lydia Samson and Thelma Holman, fifth; San Francisco bakery, Evelyn and Clifford Lager, sixth; Raggedy Ann and Andy, Jean Langford and Betty Mae Johnson, seventh.

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CORPORATION FILING FEES SHOW DECREASE

Filing fees from domestic and foreign corporations and miscellaneous receipts in this state decreased during April, Secretary of State W. E. Harmon reported yesterday. Receipts in April were \$5,633.04 as compared with \$7,222.79 in March. A year ago, April, receipts from this source totaled \$10,435.04.

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