

THE DAILY MISSOULIAN

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1909.

THE FEDERAL BUILDING.

Yesterday's Missoulian gave the news that the senate has favorably considered the Dixon bill which provides for a substantial increase in the appropriation for the Missoula federal building.

YOUR AD.

A customary basis for judging of a city's progressiveness is to size up the advertising which its business men do in the newspapers.

PRIMARY NOMINATIONS.

The machine politicians do not like the primary nomination of senators. Their protests against the system are vigorous this week, when in so many states the new method has resulted in the choice of senators without protracted contests.

RECLAIMING TUHKEY.

The Young Turks, the men who have control of the situation in the Ottoman empire, are determined to make the reclamation of their country complete. They are reclaiming their government by damming the sultan and now they propose to reclaim a great agricultural empire by damming the Euphrates river.

agricultural empire by damming the Euphrates river. The thoroughness of the reform which is at work in Turkey is shown by the fact that the party in control is inaugurating measures which were never dreamed of under the old regime.

The reclamation of Mesopotamia is possessed of boundless possibilities to the whole world; to Turkey it means everything. The new party in Turkey realizes that the hope of the rehabilitation of the country lies in the development of its possessions in Asia.

Mesopotamia is as rainless as Egypt, and after the Persian conquest it reverted to the desert. The conquerors had neither the skill nor the leisure that was required to keep up the vast irrigation works.

The Missoula river gives positive assurance that it is able to take good care of the present rush of water from Silver Bow and Deer Lodge counties.

Turkey's remodeling is complete, as is evidenced by the fact that the new government is struggling with the boycott and the injunction.

Governor Norris estimates revenues conservatively, and he wants the legislature to be just as conservative with its appropriations.

Helena desires to call the attention of Helena to the fact that Last Chance gulch has no corner on the mystery business.

Meyer of Carbon county appears to have found his predestined calling, which is to serve as a buffer for Long of Flathead.

In case you have overlooked it, we renew the suggestion that you will do well to join the chamber of commerce this week.

Helena wants those two wings on the capitol, and to get them she must allow the rest of the state a little something.

The Montana county assessors, now in session at Helena, are the fellows who hold the key to the state revenue situation.

The gum boot is the badge of comfort these days, while the straw hat and the fur coat are in retirement.

The man who takes advantage of January bargains saves money. Read The Missoulian's advertising.

Despite Governor Norris' application of the brakes, the appropriation wheels spin around merrily.

Governor Norris has the right idea when he says "Be sure of your money before you appropriate it."

A motion is in order to change the nomenclature which designates this as an arid region.

A good drainage engineer would right now have the call over the irrigation experts.

Missoula's mining interests are keeping up with the procession in splendid shape.

Sloppy walking means bricklaying weather, which is something to be thankful for.

Likewise, the Red Metal is going some in western Montana's development.

The poolroom man finds himself non grata in other states than Montana.

Missoula is faring well at the hands of the federal appropriation committees.

Tennessee's rule is a good one—multiplying schoolhouses divides saloons.

Conservation that conserves is what is needed.

MAY ENTER CAMPAIGN.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Mrs. Ethel Arnold, a sister of Mrs. Humphrey Ward, the novelist, may enter the Chicago suffrage campaign.

BADGES CAUSE TROUBLE.

New York, Jan. 21.—Badges which closely resemble the official ones worn by the agents of the United States secret service are causing trouble and Captain William C. Flynn, chief of the local branch of the service has started an investigation.

COUNCIL "STUMPED" BY WOMAN

DETERMINED YOUNG ARCHIVIST HAS CITY FATHERS IN A QUANDARY.

A woman has "stumped" Chicago's city council, its various committees, the civil service commission and Mayor Buase. After resisting with skill and address the blandishments of corporations and the bluster of reformers, 70 intrepid statesmen find themselves in a quandary, and the city is laughing at them, for the woman happens to be young and pretty—and determined. Her name is Miss Valentine Smith and she has the official title of "City Archivist and Curator."

PARDON NOT WANTED BY LABOR LEADERS

Washington, Jan. 21.—"We have not asked and will not ask for clemency and we hope our friends will not urge us to pursue such a course. To ask pardon would render useless all the trials which you men and our friends in all walks of life have endured that the rights and liberties of our people might be restored."

This is the language used in a statement signed by Messrs. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison in the current number of the American Federationist in formal protest against the action of Justice Wright in sentencing them to imprisonment for contempt of court in the Buck Stove & Range company case December 23.

WANT RACE COURSES ON SOIL OF MEXICO

City of Mexico, Jan. 21.—With the arrival in this city today of Alberto Torrazas, negotiations were opened with the government regarding the granting of a concession to an American syndicate for a series of race courses in Mexico. The syndicate wants a betting concession for 20 years, while the government favors a shorter term.

Mr. Torrazas represents the American syndicate. He is a wealthy and prominent Mexican. The Americans in Mexico who are members of the association are Colonel Matt E. Ryan, W. H. Craft, John C. Fullanbee and Algeon Dangerfield, a nephew of James R. Keene.

ANOTHER HEARING.

Washington, Jan. 21.—A supplementary hearing on the claim of Queen Liliuokalani of the Hawaiian Islands was held today before the house committee on claims.

MANY HOUSES DESTROYED.

Constantinople, Jan. 21.—An official dispatch reports that more than 600 houses were destroyed by the earthquake shocks at Phenicia, near Smyrna. The shocks continue and the people are seeking refuge in the mountains.

ANNOUNCES ANOTHER LINE.

Winnipeg, Jan. 21.—Second Vice President White announced today that the Canadian Pacific railway will this spring commence building what will eventually be a second transcontinental line from St. Paul to the Pacific coast.

The Honest Proprietary Medicine has saved thousands of dollars to families who could ill afford the expense necessary to maintain the services of a physician, and have answered the purpose equally as well and often succeeded after our best physicians have failed.

A MIGHTY GOOD PAPER IN A MIGHTY GOOD TOWN THE DAILY MISSOULIAN PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

If You Want the News, You Must Have The Missoulian The Reasons Are Plain

Local News THE MISSOULIAN covers its local field thoroughly; in its columns you get the happenings in your city and amongst its neighbors, fresh and crisp and up to the minute.

State News THE MISSOULIAN has a Montana special news service that covers the happenings in the state as they occur. The news of the mining camps and the stock ranges, of the manufacturing cities and the farming regions, is told every morning—told tersely and accurately.

General News THE MISSOULIAN receives the full leased-wire service of the Associated Press. The news of the world is clicked by the telegraph into The Missoulian office all day and all night.

Special News THE MISSOULIAN has recently secured a special news service which supplements the general service which it has for so long placed at the disposal of its patrons.

Call at The Missoulian Office and See the Premium Offer \$8 a Year in Advance 75c a Month Delivered

BOTH HOUSES PASS BILLS (Continued from Page One.) among them grouse and antelope, in the permanent closed season.

No. 74—By Werner: Declaring February 12, of each year, a legal holiday to be known as and designated as "Lincoln's Birthday."

No. 90—Appropriating \$31,000 to pay the deficiency claim of Mitchell & Muggsbrod, was recommended for passage and the report was adopted.

Warren of Jefferson introduced a resolution that the committee on affairs and expositions be authorized to investigate the business and methods of the Montana state fair.

No. 117—By Thompson: Making an appropriation for building and improvements at the agricultural station in Fergus county. This bill appropriates \$5,000.

No. 118—By Roy: To amend section 5288, relating to letting of contracts by school trustees.

No. 119—Making an appropriation for the protection of the livestock industry and to defray the expenses for the next two years.

No. 120—By Gray: Requiring mortgages, bonds, deeds, contracts, etc., for the sale of purchased property to show names and residence of parties.

No. 121—By Gray: Relating to the disqualification of judges and jurors.

No. 122—By Smith: Relating to the duties and appointment of boards of health.

No. 123—By Kelsey: Relating to record of horses and other livestock sold at public markets.

No. 124—By Pomeroy (Flathead): Relating to loggers' liens.

No. 125—By Burke: Providing for independent water supply for the state capitol building and grounds.

Killing of Game. No. 126—Relating to the protection and killing of wild game and beaver and prohibiting the sale of beaver skins.

NEW PHONE SYSTEM MAY BE INSTALLED Boston, Jan. 21.—Plans for the construction of an important long distance telephone system from Boston to Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., calling for an expenditure of \$5,000,000, will be perfected it is said during the conference of independent telephone company officers, which will convene in this city on Sunday next.

By Gray—Providing for an examination and registration of trained nurses.

By Gray—Relating to the publishing of the proceedings of meetings of county commissioners.

By McCoy—To regulate itinerant vending of medicines, nostrums, etc., and providing for licensing of vendors of same.

By Thompson—Relating to trespassing stock.

San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 21.—The case against Antonio De Arango in the federal court here went to the jury today. De Arango is charged with being a leader in the Mexican revolution which recently caused considerable excitement on the border.

VISION FORCES HIM TO SETTLE OLD BILL St. Louis, Jan. 21.—Visions of St. Peters record book with the figures of \$4.99 standing against his name caused Frank Jones to walk half way from Chicago to Madison, Ill., 145 miles, that he might refund that sum to the American Car & Foundry company and be rid of a pricking conscience which has been at work since last September.

WEALTHY MEN SCHEME TO ESCAPE TAXATION New York, Jan. 21.—Though hundreds of the wealthiest men of town have just been shown to be conspicuous through their absence on the published tax rolls, crowds of beleaguered millionaires are today thronging the city offices in their annual attempt to belittle the value of the trifling tracts of real estate which they have been discovered to own.

By Warner—To provide for the protection and safety of persons in and about the construction of bridges, buildings, viaducts and other structures and to provide for the inspection thereof.

By Warner—Relating to the industry of quartz mining, amending certain laws relating thereto by providing for the appointment and election of a quartz mining inspector and a deputy.

By Groff (Ravalli)—Appropriating money for the construction of a farmhouse and the purchase of implements and trees for the horticultural sub-experiment station in Ravalli county.

By Allen (Deer Lodge)—Relating to carrying concealed weapons in cities and towns and in places of public resort.

Cuba's first textile factory, for the manufacture of hosiery at first and cloths later on, is soon to be started at Matanzas.

JUDGE NOT AN EXPERT ON DRESSMAKING Chicago, Jan. 21.—One municipal judge has been found who is not willing to qualify as an expert on dressmaking, contrary to the example set by his fellow jurists in the recent past.

By Thompson—Relating to trespassing stock.

PLAN TO INCREASE THE DAIRY INDUSTRY Denver, Colo., Jan. 21.—The Colorado Dairymen's association yesterday took radical steps for the increase of the industry throughout the state and for the enactment of legislation that will insure purity of dairy products.

A committee on legislation was also appointed and agreed upon the measures to be submitted to the legislature. These measures include the appointment of efficient local and state dairy commissioners, a system of registration of all herds and individual cows, the erection of a model dairy plant at the state agricultural college, the inspection of all cattle imported for breeding, the legalizing of a medical milk commission and a system of grading in the dairy products.

PICTURE IS SECURED OF THE EIGHTH MOON Boston, Jan. 21.—According to a cable message received at the Harvard observatory the Greenwich observatory has been successful in taking a photograph of the eighth moon of Jupiter. The photograph shows that the position of the satellite coincides almost exactly with its theoretical position as calculated soon after its discovery.

"This eighth satellite is very faint and only observable because Jupiter has been nearer the sun than usual," said Professor Wendell of Harvard university. "The satellite has been photographed but few times and the determination of its position now accords with previous computations of its position by astronomical methods."

DANGER IS LURKING AT EVERY CROSSING New York, Jan. 21.—That death and danger lurk at every turn of street traffic on this congested island is being impressed on all New Yorkers today in the form of official accident reports for the old year, which have just been made public.

With some 600 victims killed outright among the 55,000 casualties set down to street and railroad cars alone in Greater New York for this one year, the careless crowd of Gotham is being confronted in a practical way with its most pressing problem of the new year. When each day brings more than one death and broken limb, each two days a fractured skull and each week a leg or arm to be amputated in the whirl about the tracks of this town, the added hazards of breakneck driving, rush hour riots and theater jams are making the general list of the city's slain and maimed mount up into the hundreds each day.

One man in twenty is due to fall before the highway juggernaut in the new year, the figures show, unless speedy steps are taken to succor the helpless wayfarers at the crossings.

NO WONDER. She—Women have clearer minds than men, anyhow. He—Naturally look how much oftener they change them.—Philadelphia Record.