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PASSING EVENTS.

Looking backward over the events of the seven days that have just closed, the week seems to have brought more than its share of stirring incidents. At home and abroad, history is being made rapidly these days and in the excitement of the closing week of January, Montana has had her time well occupied with news of direct local concern.

DIXON'S STATEMENT—Politically, as far as Montana is concerned, the statement of Senator Dixon that he has not been, is not and will not be a candidate for appointment as secretary of the interior in the Taft cabinet, has been of interest.

DELAYED RETURNS—General Warren is now speeding toward Washington with the vote of Montana on the presidential question tightly buttoned in his inside pocket.

STATE LEGISLATION—At Helena, the politicians are astir over the question of a primary-nomination law, to the enactment of which each party pledged itself last fall, and if it were not for the fact that pool-selling is likely to be declared illegal, it would be a profitable venture to lay odds that there will be no legislation in the primary-nomination class at this session.

Meanwhile, in the house, differences are developing in the views that are entertained in that wing of the capitol and there is small show of a compromise.

POOLSELLING—Ament pool-selling, the past week has developed a situation at Helena which seems to indicate that the poolroom lobby has not been wasting its efforts at the capitol.

FORESTRY INDORSED—The National Livestock association has again gone on record in cordial indorsement of the forest reserve plan and of the Roosevelt system of administering the land laws.

QUIETER AT WASHINGTON—Congress has taken sober second thought during the week and has abated its noisy outburst against the president.

WIRELESS TRIUMPH—The wreck of the liner Republic early in the week developed striking instances of splendid heroism; but there was nothing in connection with the deplorable accident which was more impressive than the part played in the affair by the wireless telegraph.

Spain presents her compliments and is glad to announce that the man who told an earthquake story at her expense is in the Pulitzer class.

Butte's reformation is certainly sincere. She opposes poolrooms and is actually sending criminals to the penitentiary.

she may strengthen with time and travel a good, strong gait.

General Galen may yet be found at headquarters, undismayed by the attack of the enemy.

Missoula reads with amazement the tales of sleet and snow and suffering in Illinois and Iowa.

Congressman Rainey is showing a good speed in backing up as he did in plunging ahead.

Messina's plans for rehabilitation reflect the force of San Francisco's example.

It is mighty easy to see the bright side of things in Missoula if you just look around.

In The Missoulian's advertising columns this morning there is genuine good cheer.

The prudent purchaser will find profit in reading the ads this morning.

Approaching clouds presage the right sort of weather for Ground Hog day.

The Land of the McIntosh Red is the region that makes good.

The man who looks for the worst of it usually gets it.

Red Apples destroyed red balances.

OPENING A NEW EMPIRE

The other evening a gentleman showed me two apples, fair to see and fine to eat, both purchased in our city markets, the one a Northern Spy, grown on the banks of the Genesee in New York, the other a Jonathan, his glowing colors lured into beauty far, far beyond the Missouri, writes Henry F. Cope in the World Today for January.

Conversion of Arid Waste.

We boast of the wonders of our western scenery; we speak with justice, and only those who advertise their provincialism by bragging of European travel, differ, or are slow to admit its surpassing charms.

Credit Due the Chinaman.

Then came the Chinaman. He started little truck patches on the edge of the camps and in his swinging baskets brought lettuce and onions and all the "green truck" to the cabin door.

A Gilt-Edge 6% Investment

Improvement District Warrants issued by the Town of Belgrade, Montana, running seven years in payment for Concrete Walks, Curbing and Crossings, in denominations of \$250., total issue \$18,000.

First lien on \$350,000 worth of centrally located real estate and improvements in a Town without other bonded indebtedness which has doubled in population in two years.

Belgrade has four grain elevators, a 350 barrel flour mill, a gravity water system, electric light, a bank with deposits of \$150,000, and located in the center of the Gallatin Valley, famous for its agricultural resources.

Through legality of all Council proceedings relative to this issue guaranteed. Interest payable annually.

that "fool Chinese," as men called him when he tried to make things grow in that desert. He was the pioneer irrigator.

Productive West.

Today it would be a pleasant thing to take that oft-quoted man who once said that the whole country west of the Mississippi could never raise so much as a peck of onions, and show him what has been done.

Wonderful Change.

It is a wonderful change that has come about within these last few years, more magnificent than the discovery of a new world, for this is our own land; it lies at our doors; it waits for us to enter in.

Lands to Be Had Easily.

Do some men say: "This is all very well, but the opportunities are now all gone; there are new lands to be had."

The man who talks in that way ought to be taught that opportunity is always past for the one who waits for somebody to come and kick him out of sleep into success.

Yet that kind of man needs this new world, and he will become an opportunity creator when he gets into its breeding environments. So we must point out to him the fallacy of the common statement that this is no longer the land of opportunity.

The Highway Comes.

Last summer I saw a number of these new homestead tracts, many of them strung along the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway's extension into that country; green patches in what the unobservant would still call a desert, but prophetic of the very same kind of opulent farms, slightly some road farther east, and suggesting accessible markets and ready communication with the denser world of the central states.

Wonders of Construction.

I have never met a man who has seen its long cuts and fills, its steel bridges and its heavily ballasted way, who did not express in some way his sense of the same wonder.

Opens New World.

After all, one turns from even the marvels of such railroad making to the greater wonders of the new world that this road opens up.

Without at all deviating from the main purpose of a direct premier route to the Pacific, this line has somehow tapped the very regions that many of us long knew to be the richest and concerning which we had often hoped and dreamed of the transformation to a bank account.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE CHAS. VANDENHOOK Cashier Belgrade State Bank BELGRADE MONTANA

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and then say: "Now let us build a permanent roadway for modern locomotives and cars, a road of safe and easy gradients through these mountains, to far beyond our father's remotest stopping points, clear through, a new road right to Puget Sound."

Faith Leads to Results.

Men are not building a road like that through a country that will long remain desert; no corporation dare make an investment that promises no returns along the way.

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Agriculture and Mining.

Twenty years ago the phrase "agricultural Montana" would have been a joke; today, though the mines are still pouring out their wealth, you can easily see that the hope of the commonwealth is in the farms; the people are just discovering their great riches.

Fruit of the Bitter Root.

The fact that poultry and eggs bring huge returns, that garden truck is successfully and steadily raised, that sheep range out all winter, ought to answer any question as to climate.

Cape Nome Copper Mining Co.

Mines at Clinton, Mont. Office, Rooms 1 and 2 Dixon Bld., Missoula

The above company offers for sale a limited amount of treasury stock at 40 cents per share, payable as follows: 10 cents per share cash, 10 cents per share in 30 days, 10 cents per share in 60 days, 10 cents per share in 90 days.

The excellent showing of ore made at the 500-foot level has been greater than anticipated and further drifting on the vein under the ore shoots, exposed in the upper levels, should result in the opening up of a substantial quantity of high grade shipping ore.

The Speculator Mining company of Butte is operating the adjoining property and with the advent of eastern capital into the camp, this year should witness an unprecedented amount of active development work in the Clinton district.

The Cape Nome is looked upon as one of the most legitimate mining propositions in Montana and owing to the low price at which this stock is now offered for sale, it is requested that early applications be made to the secretary, as only a limited amount of stock is being placed on sale.

H. T. WILKINSON, Sec. Treas. F. C. WEBSTER, Pres. F. H. WOODY, Vice Pres.

tant 140 miles. That affords room for a man to stretch himself without apprehension of his neighbor's toes.

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COFFIN TACKS.

"You smoke 30 cigarettes a day?" "Yes, on the average." "You don't blame them for your run-down condition?" "Not in the least; I blame my hard work." The physician shook his head. He smiled in a vexed way. Then he took a leech out of a glass jar.

And the physician clapped two leeches on the young man's thin arm. "If they both die," said the patient, "I'll swear off—or, at least I'll cut my daily allowance from 30 cigarettes to 10." Even as he spoke the smaller leech shivered and dropped on his knee, dead, and a moment later the large one fell beside it.