

THE DAILY MISSOULIAN

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1909.

ANOTHER WARNING.

Last night's fire, comparatively of small significance in itself, furnished one more emphatic illustration of the urgent need which exists for a larger and better equipped fire department in Missoula.

160 AND 310.

The trust bill and the anti-trust bill are up to the governor for his signature. Each has passed the house and each has the approval of the senate.

A GOOD SHOWING.

Elsewhere in The Missoulian this morning appears the report of the auditor, employed to examine the accounts of the board of trustees of the county high school in connection with the construction of the new school building.

A NOTABLE VICTORY.

What is perhaps the most important news item that has been sent over the wires since the election of Mr. Taft was announced is contained in a press dispatch which The Missoulian prints this morning.

apparent. The decision affects the rates to this point as well as to Spokane, and there is no doubt that it will result in even a greater reduction to this city than in the case of Spokane.

The annual report of the work of the Sunday School union shows very clearly that western Montana is by no means the evil community that some of the over-zealous would have us believe it is.

There will be also a chance for a revision of opinion on the part of those who have guessed that Mr. Roosevelt would retire from office, discredited and disliked.

The city council, having builded a lot of new sidewalks, may now properly consider Alderman Kohn's proposition to keep these sidewalks clean.

Senate Bill 18 in its amended form will be found satisfactory and beneficial; this is the opinion of the best water-right attorneys in Montana.

Glad as the country is to welcome Mr. Taft, there is no doubt of the sincerity of the regret with which farewell is said to Mr. Roosevelt.

It is a noteworthy fact that the forestry idea is extending its scope and that its list of supporters is increasing.

The plans for the new army post and for the federal building are maturing under the influence of spring weather.

The days of backache and blisters are at hand and the householder gets the spade and garden rake out of the shed.

Before puzzling over the armament of airplanes, it might be well to get some airships that will carry loads.

The Carmack murder case emphasizes the fact—long recognized—that expert opinion is a commodity.

The long-distance horseback ride is supplementing the Marathon race in record-making popularity.

Furthermore, speaking of clean sidewalks, there is an ordinance against spitting.

Moreover, Governor Norris is not to be stampeded; his course this week has shown that.

The anti-opticists cheered too soon. They forgot about the governor's veto powers.

The Gilruth tragedy is one more convincing illustration of the evil of toting a gun.

If the weather man values his job he would better do his best Thursday.

Every day brings new and delightful evidence of the Taft optimism.

The Taft keynote is "smile." It insures a happy administration.

The tree-planting campaign for this year should be started now.

By the finding of the coroner's jury, also, Robert Gilruth is dead.

Harmony is the strongest factor in the boosting game.

DONAHUE'S PLAYERS SHOW TO LARGE CROWD

Donahue's Players at the New Harbors theater last night scored another hit. "Cowboys," a four-act society drama, was the play billed, and the manner in which the clever and versatile company handled the drama was satisfactory and pleasing to the large audience that assembled to greet the players on their second appearance in this city.

George Donahue and R. E. Wilkins, as the two comrades, gave a clever interpretation of the roles assigned to them. Phyllis Barnington as Jennie, Bert Van Dyke as Marguerite and Lena Hill as Miss Hartman fully sustained the parts in which they were cast.

Charles E. Lowe as Harold Hunting, who planned all the villainy; Otto Oretto, as John Paden, Sr., the stern old father, who relents at last, and H. Walter Van Dyke as Hans Otto—his old friend—being a splendid exhibition of acting—all contributed to make an excellent presentation of the bill.

Claire O'Donnell, the little violin virtuoso, appeared between acts and pleased the audience with her skillful playing. Otto Oretto installed himself immediately as a favorite with his Dutch specialty, and had to respond to several encores.

Tonight the Players will present the new comedy drama, "An American Drummer," and Manager Donahue gives assurance that it is a sure cure for ennui.

AGAIN IN TROUBLE.

Richard Birney, colored, was arrested yesterday by Constable Pat Hale, on the charge of having stolen a pair of shoes. He was given a hearing in the afternoon before Justice of the Peace Small and pleaded not guilty. His trial was set for this afternoon.

PROTEST AGAINST LICENSES

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION DECLARES OCCUPATION TAX IS UNJUST.

The action of the city council in the various matters brought to its attention at the regular meeting Monday night kept the city officials on the jump yesterday carrying out the orders of the aldermen. The decision which received the most discussion about the city was the one regarding the collection of outstanding occupation licenses.

The Merchants' association has been making a bitter fight against the measure and yesterday the sentiment was strong among all of the merchants and professional men of the city. "It is unjust, to say the least," President Reilly of the Merchants' association, said. "The owners of the buildings don't have to pay anything, and we have to pay these occupation licenses in addition to the usual taxes on our goods. We are only renting the building. In regard to the attitude of the Merchants' association, I will say that we are, have been and always will be absolutely opposed to it."

License Unjust.

The other matters on which the council took action, however, were received with less protest, for there was nothing else done which was not in accordance with the ideas of the majority. The city engineer yesterday started surveying the site of the new sewer line from the Laeussie building to the Main street sewer, connecting with the Savoy hotel and the Paxton block. The problem of caring for the sewage of the Paxton block has been one which has vexed the council for some time, as the Cedar street sewer has not been capable of handling the additional flow on account of the light decline in its construction.

Van Buren Bridge Finished.

The report of the engineer at the last meeting also brought the formal notice of the completion of the Van Buren street bridge, so far as the contract called for, and the announcement that with the placing of a couple of loads of dirt at the south end of the structure the bridge would be ready for traffic. The official figures given by Mr. Peppard, the contractor, placed the final cost of the structure at \$33,318.16.

The bridge was built of the two intact spans of the old Higgins avenue bridge, which have been carefully repaired and repainted until they looked like new, and the bridge constructed exactly the same as the old one, with the exception that there are only two instead of three spans. The north end is at Van Buren street and the south end just east of the baseball park.

Plan Fire Protection.

Another matter of great importance which will be acted upon at once is that of providing ample fire protection for the Willard school on the south side, which is practically isolated in this respect. The fact that the district about the building is but sparsely settled accounts probably for the

fact that no notice has been made to the council before this, and the school board, realizing this fact, petitioned the council for protection. Chief May, speaking of the condition of the district, said at the meeting: "The building is at present without any protection at all, the nearest fire plug being three blocks away, and its distance from the fire station makes its position extremely precarious. We have been called there three times in the last two years, and only the quick arrival of the chemical apparatus saved the structure, for if it had gotten beyond control we would have been almost powerless." Acting upon this evidence, the council ordered two plugs put in, and yesterday the city engineer started placing them diagonally across the school yard.

Will Raze Building.

The council also put its ban on the ruins of the old Jumbo saloon, which was recently gutted by fire, and which was condemned as unsafe both to the property and the adjoining buildings. The owners of the building have been notified of the precarious condition of the structure by the building inspector, but no reply has been received, and the old building will be torn down by the city.

INSTRUCTOR SPEAKS BEFORE GIRLS CLUB

Miss Eloise Knowles of the state university addressed the Girls' club of the high school last night on the subject of "Art." The lecture, which was delivered in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock last night, was a brief but complete sketch on the growth and development of modern art. It was beautifully illustrated by stereopticon views and was enjoyed by a large crowd of students and their friends. Miss Helen Oxley rendered a piano solo after the lecture, after which the meeting was adjourned.

MUST APPEAR BEFORE FEDERAL GRAND JURY

"Tilik," a Chinese cook, and Tom Lung, both from the Flathead country, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Wallace P. Smith yesterday charged with introducing intoxicating liquors on the Flathead reservation. The men failed to introduce any evidence in their own behalf and were bound over to await the action of the federal grand jury in Helena. "Tilik" gave bonds of \$500, while Tom Lung furnished \$300 for his appearance. Both men returned to the reservation. Assisting Prosecuting Attorney S. A. Ford was over from Helena to assist in the examination.

FUNDS ARE PROVIDED FOR MILITARY SCHOOL

Washington, March 2.—The military appropriation bill, carrying appropriations aggregating \$2,541,421, a slight increase over the amount passed in the house, was passed by the senate today. An effort of the committee on military affairs to add 88 cadets to the number now being educated in the military academy at West Point was defeated by points of order.

An amendment for the reinstatement of Cadets W. L. Russell and Henry G. Weaver, dismissed from the academy for hazing, was defeated on a point of order.

UNIVERSITY LECTURE POSTPONED

G. O. SHIELDS UNABLE TO REACH MISSOULA FOR TONIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENT.

G. O. Shields, who is to deliver his lecture at the University hall on the subject, "Snowbirds and Wild Animals in the Canadian Rockies," has been obliged to postpone the date, and will appear on Friday evening instead of this evening, as at first announced. This lecture is not in the university course, but is given by the associated students of the university.

No man in this country has accomplished more in the creation and molding of a healthy public sentiment toward our wild animal life than G. O. Shields, president of the League of American Sportsmen and editor of Shields' Magazine. He has labored energetically and fearlessly for the preservation of our birds, animals and forests, achieving a national reputation for the movement for a proper recognition of the value of nature and the kindred of the wild in our national life.

He it was, who 12 years ago, started the crusade against the game and fish hogs, and who has kept it up until today it is considered a disgrace for any man to kill more game or take more fish in a day than will supply his immediate needs.

Besides editing the magazine and filling numerous lecture engagements he has written the following books, all of which have had wide circulation: "The Big Game of North America," "Cruising in the Cascades," "American Game Fishes," "Hunting in the Great West," "The American Book of the Dog," "Camping and Camp Outfits," "The Battle of the Big Hole."

Mr. Shields is one of the best posted men in the country on the habits and habits of game and birds, and has done more than any other man in the world toward getting laws enacted for the preservation of game.

He has a fine presence, a good voice and a large fund of anecdotes. He does not speak from second-hand, for he has hunted bear, mountain lion, elk and antelope—hunted them with the camera as well as with a gun—and he knows the big game districts in Wyoming, the Dakotas, Montana and across the Canadian line, like an open book.

Mr. Shields' lecture will be illustrated by many beautiful views, colored, with stereopticon, and will be one of the best things given in this city this winter. Old and young alike will be profited and instructed, and every hunter and fisherman should be present and give him a hearty greeting and a full house. The press is very cordial in their reports of his lectures, and his long trip from New York to the coast has been a long series of very commendable reports. He has many friends in Missoula who will be glad to see him and hear him on the topic which is so vital to all.

Remember, at the University hall, Friday evening, March 5, at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be had at Howard's Park. Admission 50 cents.

IN THE LAND OFFICE

In the land office yesterday William R. Hayes of Nowata secured a patent for the north half of the northeast quarter and the north half of the northwest quarter of section 34, township 26 north, range 33 west, containing 160 acres, at \$2.50 per acre.

Edward R. Brown filed his final prior on his homestead entry for the east half of the northeast quarter and the east half of the southeast quarter of section 19, township 6 north, range 15 west. There are 160 acres in the parcel.

Edward H. Haacke of Stevensville applied for a homestead entry for the south half of the northeast quarter, the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 25, township 2 south, range 15 west, containing 160 acres.

Another desert land entry was made by Mary Rasmussen of Wisdom on the east half of the southeast quarter, the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 25, township 2 south, range 15 west.

ISSUES INSTRUCTIONS.

Washington, March 2.—Major General Bell of the army staff has issued instructions for holding the annual small arms competition of the army this year. The plans contemplate departmental rifle and pistol competition instead of division ones. The competition now being conducted in the east half of the southeast quarter, the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 25, township 2 south, range 15 west.

HEAVY BLASTING.

Considerable blasting is being done by contractors along the Northern Pacific right of way east of here. On Monday afternoon a blast of 350 kegs of powder was touched off at Big Bend, and immediately afterward the construction forces at Nimrod discharged one similar in size.

MEETS VICE PRESIDENT.

Superintendent Rapelle made a trip to Big Bend yesterday to meet Vice President C. M. Levey, who passed through on No. 3 on his way to the coast.

A new English sunshine recording instrument consists of a glass sphere, through which the sun's rays are focused upon cards, in such a manner that a charred mark is made whenever the sun shines.

For making quickly and perfectly, delicious hot biscuits, hot breads, cake and pastry there is no substitute for DR. PRICES' CREAM BAKING POWDER. The active principle of which is derived from grapes, pure cream of tartar, the most wholesome of all fruit acids. No alum—No lime phosphates. Those caring for health must avoid alum powders. Alum is a sharp, poisonous, mineral acid. Study the label. Buy only where cream of tartar is named.

IN THE RAILWAY WORLD

IMPORTANT RAILWAY WATCHING SIGNALS CONFERENCE FROM A TRAIN

General Chairman Harrigan and Hughes, who, for the past two days have been in conference with Superintendent Rapelle, left last night for Seattle, where representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railroad Conductors will hold a general conference with the officers of the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Seattle, Portland & Spokane railways relative to the transferring of crews from the two former roads to the North Coast line. Vice President Levey, of the Northern Pacific, passed through here yesterday afternoon on his way to be present at this important meeting of officials and the general chairmen of the four railroad organizations. While there are some angles to the conference which at present have a hazy appearance, there is no reason to believe that an amicable settlement will not be reached.

NEED NOT EXPECT ROAD EXTENSIONS

San Antonio, Texas, March 2.—E. H. Harriman and party left early today for a trip over the western coast extension of the Mexico lines of the Southern Pacific. Mr. Harriman will return by way of California and will be in New York within two weeks. After several weeks "camping out" near San Antonio he said last night that his health is wonderfully improved; that he feels like a new man. He personally superintended the tearing down of his six tents and the party occupied hotel apartments last night.

Mr. Harriman said last night that America may not expect any extension of his lines this year unless conditions change radically, but he promises to make extensive improvements of existing lines.

Winnipeg, Man., March 2.—Mechanics of the Canadian Northern railway on its extension in western Canada have united with the American Federation of Labor. The organization was completed last night and follows the step taken by the Canadian Pacific employees last week. All these preparations may precipitate a gigantic railway struggle in western Canada before long as the Grand Trunk Pacific employees also have taken preliminary steps to complete their organization along similar lines.

Don't wait until your blood is impoverished and you are sick and ailing, but take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea now. It will positively drive out all winter impurities. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. David Smith, G. F. Peterson.

MILWAUKEE RAILROAD BUYS WESTERN BRANCH

Seattle, March 2.—At a price not made public the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad has bought the Priest Rapids Railway company, located on the west bank of the Columbia river in Benton county. A. J. Earling, president of the Milwaukee road, said today that the railroad, which was originally projected as an independent electric line by men heavily interested in the Hanford Irrigation company, would be built a distance of 55 miles from Beverly, south.

RAILWAY EMPLOYEES UNITE FOR STRUGGLE

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MUD AND ROCK COVERS NEW MAIN LINE TRACKS

Warm weather and a heavy rainfall during the past few days has proved disastrous to the Northern Pacific on the new line between St. Regis Junction and Paradise. At about 4:30 yesterday afternoon the local railroad officials were notified that the tracks just west of Forsey were covered, for about 200 feet, with about four feet of rocks and mud. Those at the scene of the slide said that the tracks could not be cleared for two days, but the local officers rushed a large working force to the slide and hope to have the track in good shape by tonight. All traffic is being moved over the Evaro hill during the blockage on the cut-off.

RAILROAD BREVITIES

Mrs. M. T. McCann, wife of the well-known Northern Pacific engineer, who has been ill with erysipelas at St. Patrick's hospital, has so far recovered that she was able to leave the hospital and return to her home at 812 Cherry street.

Earl Cox arrived in the city yesterday on the afternoon train from Nine Mile. He has been in the employ of the Puget Sound road for two years, and yesterday severed his connection with the road. He will return this morning to his home in Spokane.

Good Time?

Last night—eating big dinner is often the maker of a BAD TODAY. Why not? Over-eating means extra work for the stomach and bowels. You've got to suffer if you don't help nature unload with CASCARETS. "They work while you sleep"—you're O. K. in the A. M. Tonight's the night to take care of tomorrow.

CASCARETS—100 box—week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Millions boxes a month.

You Are Invited to Visit This Place.



This is a view of the laboratory in Lynn, Mass., in which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made.

There is a sign 5 feet long and 24 feet wide attached, permanently, to the front of the main building which reads as follows:

Public inspection invited—from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.—Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.

What does this sign mean?

It means that public inspection of the laboratory and methods of doing business is honestly desired. It means that there is nothing about the Pinkham business which is not "open and above-board."

It means that a permanent invitation is extended to anyone to come and verify the statements made in the advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made exclusively from roots and herbs?

Come and See for Yourself. Do the women of America continually use as much of it as we are told?

Come and See for Yourself. Was there ever such a person as Lydia E. Pinkham, and is there any Mrs. Pinkham now to whom sick women are asked to write?

Come and See for Yourself. Is the vast private correspondence with sick women conducted by women only, and are the letters kept strictly confidential?

Come and See for Yourself. Have they really got letters from more than a million women?

Come and See for Yourself. Have they proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured thousands of these women?

Come and See for Yourself.

This advertisement is only for doubters. The great army of women who know from their own personal experience that no medicine in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female ills will still go on using and being benefited by it; but the poor doubting, suffering woman must, for her own sake, be taught confidence, for she also might just as well regain her health.