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TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1909.

THE RESULT.

The voters of Missoula yesterday expressed very emphatically their preference for mayor. The vote which Mr. Logan received places him in the executive chair at the city hall by a majority that leaves no doubt as to the sentiment of the city. The mayor-elect has every reason to feel complimented by the support which he received, but, while there is no doubt that his personal popularity was in a large measure responsible for this splendid vote, it is also true that it is to be taken as directly expressing the desire of the people of Missoula in the matter of civic betterment. Every one of us wants to see Missoula a good city in every sense of the word, we want to have the city forge ahead in all directions. We want the laws enforced to the letter, and we want the city ridged of undesirable citizens. As to the manner of attaining this result, the citizens have made their wishes known. They believe this work can be done quietly and be just as effective as if Missoula is incorrectly represented as the worst city in the world. Mr. Patterson should not take his defeat as a personal matter; he is highly esteemed by many men who voted against him yesterday; these votes were cast, not as a personal rebuke, but as a criticism of the methods which he has advocated.

IT'S GROWING.

As is stated elsewhere in The Missoulian this morning, orders have been received by Captain Hunt, in charge of the construction work at Fort Missoula, to enlarge the extent of the work which he has in hand. There will be an additional set of barracks built at once. This is good news; it means that the new Fort Missoula, which is to be started this year, will be a realization sooner than we had anticipated. The manner in which the work is being started indicates how well and thoroughly it will be done. That the first appropriation for this work is to be made more extensive than had been announced is gratifying. Missoula hopes that the work will be carried through to the completion of the entire post in a short time. The new Fort Missoula will be a great attraction and a great benefit to the city.

STOP IT.

Up in the Bitter Root valley there is a company at work which is spending millions of dollars in the construction of a vast reclamation system. This company is planting apple trees by the thousand; is adding to the value of every piece of property in the valley; is advertising the Bitter Root more thoroughly than it was ever advertised before; is bringing scores of good citizens to western Montana. There are some people in the valley who are industriously "knocking" this company and its operations. It is about time that this anvil chorus was stopped. Of course, the irrigation company is engaged in its work for a profit; its operations are not purely philanthropic; but it is doing a great work for the valley, and those who are opposing this work are making the mistake of their lives. Quit knocking; get in and boost.

PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION.

While we are talking about waterway improvement, our attention is called to some of the work which Germany has done in this line. There is no other country in the world that has done as much or has worked as wisely along this line of development as the realm of the kaiser. The American consul general, Richard Guenther, at Frankfort-on-the-Main describes a new harbor in construction there at a cost of \$11,500,000. Additional adjacent land for industrial purposes has been purchased by the city for \$5,500,000. When completed the harbor area will be 716 acres, with a river front of 2.2 miles. The city has sold lots from its new purchase of land for \$1,000,000, and the erection of large manufactories has been begun.

Frankfort was once but a small port on the river Main, but river canalization has converted it into a Rhine harbor, available for 1,500-ton vessels. Its traffic, 150,000 tons in 1907, was 1,000,000 tons in 1908. Among the fifty-three Rhine harbors it now ranks fifth in tonnage. Its traffic on the Rhine is chiefly in coal, cereals

and gravel, coal forming nearly one-half. The work of securing a deeper, permanent channel has not only been highly successful, but is leading to larger improvements. France is scarcely less enterprising than Germany in river and harbor betterments on a comprehensive scale and looking to perpetual results. No nation knows better the difference between good and bad investments.

NEW RATES.

Today will be held in New York a meeting which will discuss suggestions leading to the most radical revolution in rate-making methods ever considered in the history of American railroads. The proposition is that commodities be classified for shipment according to their value; the suggestion came from the interstate commerce commission in a decision rendered last December by Commissioner Prouty. The railroads have named a classification committee which is to take up the question in all seriousness. It is the opinion of railway men that there will be no agreement by the railroads to establish such a system of rating as is proposed, but one of the leading transportation men of the country is quoted as having said that there is much in the idea that is good, but it will have to be put forward in a more practical form than it now presents. It is possible that some counter-suggestion may come from the meeting which is to be held today.

The people at Fort Worth have not even the satisfaction of an interesting origin of their fire; it was not started by a cow kicking over a lamp, but by a boy with a cigarette.

Oklahoma desires to call attention to the fact that all reports are unofficial, unwarranted and unreliable which assert that the cruel war is over.

The earliness of the season in the Bitter Root is demonstrated by the fact that the baseball season is well along at Hamilton, Victor and Stevensville.

The Bitter Root valley should be enthusiastically appreciative of the work of a company which spends \$3,000,000 and plants 1,000,000 trees.

The best way to do and the sensible way is to pull together now to help make the administration as strong as possible; the election is over.

But the burning of Fort Worth, serious as it was, is not the greatest damage that can be traced to the cigarette.

Although it wasn't the first of April yesterday, there was many a man badly fooled when he went after a drink.

The new Utah smelter proposition will be a big thing, but T-o-o-o-o-o is a funny way to spell Toole.

Kansas passes the pain to Oklahoma; the Sunflower state is no more a "bleeding Kansas."

The good loser is the man who forgets the fight and makes the best of the results.

Governor Haskell doesn't want the war to stop; it attracts attention away from him.

The good done at Taft will live after it; the evil will be forgotten with the town.

This morning we are once more reminded that some of us guess wrong.

The best thing about the tariff discussion is that it will soon be over.

Every tree planted adds to the beauty and prosperity of the city.

The tariff debate is suggestive of the struggles of a roped cayuse.

They are having Red Apple times up in Apple town this month.

After a week of politics, let us settle down to business again.

Naples hasn't had so much excitement since the earthquake.

A BRAVE MAN'S RECORD

Spokane, April 5.—Ensign Robert Mongahan, U. S. N., whose memory is to be honored by the war department by giving one of the new torpedo boat destroyers the name of Mongahan, was a native of eastern Washington, born at Chewelah, March 28, 1873, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mongahan of Spokane. He was killed in the Samoan islands on April 1, 1899, as a result of an ambush by the natives from the rebel King Matafa's forces on a plantation owned by Germans near Apia. Four American troops and three blue-jackets from the British fleet also lost their lives in the ambush. There were 15 men in the reconnoitering expedition, led by Lieutenant Freeman of the British, cruiser Tauranga, other sailors being from the British ship Philadelphia. While crossing in the plantation the party was attacked by 100 natives and the Americans and British made a stand. Lieutenant Lansdale was operating a machine gun, which became disabled by jamming, but he did not desert his post in the face of the warring fire and was brought down by a shot that shattered his leg.

Ensign Mongahan and a sailor of the name of Hunt went to Lansdale's assistance and the former was killed and like the other dead he was decapitated by the marauders, 40 of whom, including a chieftain, were killed before the battle ended. The heads of the slain troopers were found afterward by French priests and the graves at Mutinuu were opened to receive them. Ensign Mongahan's body was brought to Spokane afterward and there was a most notable funeral. A bronze monument on a plot overlooking the Spokane falls, formally dedicated by Bishop Edward J. O'Dea of the diocese of Nisqually, three years ago, tells of his heroic deeds.

A REIGN OF TERROR EXISTS

BURGLARS AND THIEVES ARE MORE NUMEROUS THAN EVER IN GREAT CITY.

New York, April 5.—With detectives posted behind every tree on Riverside drive, and holdups, sneak-thieving and burglary rapidly becoming nightly episodes in every quarter of the town, Gotham is today in the grip of one of the worst reigns of terror ever imposed by its underworld. Safe streets have always been the boast of the New Yorker, and until recently even women and children might walk the town in the blackest night without fear of molestation. Today, however, the strong-arm operator is terrorizing the most exclusive residential sections of this city, and the police are at their wits' end to put a stop to a long series of bold highway robberies. Every available policeman is working night and day in plain clothes to capture the audacious holdup men who seem to be able to rob and run away with impunity. Meanwhile no one is essaying the by-ways without a hasty company, and everyone is wondering if this city is at last to lose its reputation for reasonably protected night thoroughfares.

Gas Gushers.

Dazzled by the fluttering of some three million rebate checks which have begun to reach the impatient gas consumers of this city, crowds of eager men and women are constantly besieging the novel pay stations of the beleaguered lighting trust. Though asking for cash and receiving a check, the average householder is at last becoming somewhat pacified in his long-nourished desire to tap the coffers of the corporation and reap the full excess of cash payments for the precious products of the mains. Scarcely had Gotham had the opportunity to witness one of its public service masters in the act of thus disgorging, and in this case the sight is proving a welcome one. In addition to thousands of the rightful claimants, hordes of the idle and curious are constantly blocking the entrances to these relief stations and gleaning over the money-slips which a line of lucky receipt-holders are taking away. Down on the east side the crowds are rioting for the showers of gold which they have been led to expect in rebate; but no one has yet been known to refuse scrip, check or credit from the company which is for once paying out and not collecting on gas bills.

Lasting for Lincoln.

Though the month of the Lincoln centenary celebration is past, the people of this metropolis are still keeping alive much of the interest which marks the red letter year. Up in the Bronx borough there is today being counted up the first fruits of the nation's tribute toward perpetuating in the name of the great emancipator a wide hospital work for the poor and friendless of the white and black races alike. To make the Lincoln hospital and home stand forever as a living monument to Abraham Lincoln many thousands are still needed to complete the proposed half-million-dollar endowment fund. The sponsors of this movement are confident today, however, that the individual tributes to Lincoln's memory will continue to pour in from every city, town and hamlet of the land as they have already begun to do. New Yorkers believe that no more fitting memorial can be raised to mark the centenary than this huge humane work.

Patrick's Plea.

No incident in the criminal history of this town has excited in years with more striking force than the return to court of Albert T. Patrick, whose prosecution for the murder of Marsh, the aged millionaire, has almost been forgotten here. Thousands on thousands of dollars were lavished by the state in its attempt to bring Patrick to the electric chair, and the best years of Jerome's ablest assistants were devoted to following up the intricacies of this celebrated case. Today these men have seen the man they convicted alive and coolly arguing points of law in the Brooklyn court from which he has now been returned to Sing Sing. With Molineux about town, a free man; Nan Patterson, Florence Burns and Kennedy at large, Thaw alive and hopeful of release, and now Patrick walking down to court, everybody is beginning to wonder to what end all the time and money of the state is being spent on prosecution.

Bleacher Bugs.

Overshadowing even the inauguration to the minds of Gotham's baseball fanatics, the daily bits of news from the spring camp of the Giants have today stirred the public here to a feverish anxiety for the opening of the season. Each account of the condition of the score of warriors of the diamond at their training grounds in Texas is being read and talked over from one end of the island to the other. All signs show a prospective patronage of the national sport during the coming summer that bids fair to eclipse all previous baseball interest even in this home of the bleacher bug.

TIME IS SET FOR TAKING VOTE

(Continued from Page One.) the bill and moving an adjournment, but the democrats stoutly resisted and availed themselves of all parliamentary tactics to thwart him. Mr. Payne's motion prevailed, 132 to 148, and he immediately thereafter moved to adjourn. The democrats forced another roll call. The motion, however, was carried and the house adjourned at 4:56 p. m. until tomorrow.

WILL VISIT COAST.

San Francisco, April 5.—According to advices received by the steamer Chiyu Maru today, a party composed of members of the Japanese diet will soon visit the Pacific coast.

NEW INCORPORATION FORMED

Q. S. MINING COMPANY ORGANIZES WITH CAPITAL OF TWO MILLION DOLLARS.

Spokane, April 5.—Two million dollars is the stated capitalization of the Q. S. Mining company now being organized in Spokane to take over the affairs of the old Q. S. company, which has promising properties in north central Washington. The stock in the new concern will be pooled for five years. The old stock will be transferred for the new on a basis of the cost of that stock to the holder. This ranges from 5 cents to \$1. Stockholders in the old company are asked to donate a portion of their holdings to the treasury of the new company, this being made compulsory.

Articles of incorporation of the Empire Coal & Coke company of Spokane, with a capitalization of \$1,500,000 have been filed. The company owns 1,240 acres adjoining the property of the Crown Coal & Coke company, seven miles north of Crows Nest in Canada, bought for \$40,000. Among the heavy stockholders are E. J. Patel and John W. Kimball, wealthy sheepmen of Payette, Idaho, and John Marsh of Endicott, Wash. R. G. Belden and the company he represents are also heavy holders.

F. C. Green of Cleveland, Ohio, is designing equipment to cost \$200,000 for the McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke company of Alberta, and will begin work soon in headings and installation of the plant. It is proposed to start with 200 tons a day next October.

"C. Q. D."

"C. Q. D! C. Q. D!" Everywhere we look we see Some one sounding C. Q. D! If it happen on the sea Instantly

Comes the answer, ringing clear, "We are coming! Never fear. Keep your spirit full of cheer. We are hastening o'er the wave, From And will save"

Hidden in the misty haze Of the oceanic maze We will find you and extend Helping hand unto the end; Hand to lift you safely o'er Troubled waters to the shore. Keep your spirit undismayed, Let your hearts rest unafraid. We have heard your message clear Flushing through the atmosphere O'er the sea; C. Q. D!"

Sounding daily on our ears From the haunts of human tears, Human heart-strings wracked with fears Echoing on every side From the ever-rising tide, Crying out for sympathy—"C. Q. D!" Grinding chance, and human ill; Shattered hope that numbs and kills; Human derelicts are there, Sinking, sinking in despair, Crying out imploringly, "C. Q. D! C. Q. D!"

We are sinking 'neath the wave! Come in charity to save! Come in great humanity, Rescue us in poverty—"C. Q. D! C. Q. D!"

O the signals! O the calls Flaming o'er these city walls! From the children of Despond To the helping hands beyond! Pleading daily for release! Pleading for one taste of peace! Little ones that blindly grope In the hopeless quest of hope! Pleading for a sure relief From the waves of Sin and Grief! Human vessels one and all Sending out their piteous call Call to you, and call to me, "C. Q. D! C. Q. D!" J. K. Bangs, in Harper's Weekly.

RACE MEETINGS.

New York, April 4.—The metropolitan racing season, it was stated here tonight, will open at Belmont park May 15, following the Pimlico meet. Dates were allotted by the Jockey club several weeks ago, but, owing to the unsettled condition of affairs, no official announcement has been made. It has been decided to race four days a week, this being Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

KILLS CHILDREN.

Johnstown, Pa., April 5.—Mrs. William Roberts, 30 years of age, threw her four children, ranging in age from 4 months to 4 years, out of a second-story window and then jumped. None of the children was seriously injured, but the mother was fatally hurt. She is thought to be demented.

SEARCH FOR PAPERS.

Toledo, O., April 5.—The Toledo police today took a hand in the Governor Haskell-W. R. Hearst libel case when they began a search for papers valuable to Hearst which were stolen Sunday in the depot at Hastings, Mich.

ORRINE CURES LIQUOR HABIT

CURE EFFECTED or MONEY REFUNDED. One of the strong features that recommends the ORRINE treatment is its low cost. It is the most economical treatment—no sanitarium expense or any other fees. Just the cost of medicine, which is placed at a very low price and brings it within the reach of all who need a reliable and efficient remedy for the cure of the "Drink Habit." Can Be Given Secretly. ORRINE COSTS ONLY \$1 A BOX. Guarantee in Each Box. Write for Free ORRINE Booklet (mailed in plain sealed envelope) to ORRINE CO., 641 ORRINE Building, Washington, D. C. ORRINE is sold by leading druggists everywhere. Special Agents: MISSOULA DRUG CO., HAMMOND BLOCK.

HAMMOND ADDITION The most attractive home district in the west. In this addition special features are offered which make it specially desirable. EXCLUSIVE LOCATION.—Only residences will be built here; no business blocks will be permitted. ATTRACTIVE ENVIRONMENT.—Each purchaser agrees as to the minimum cost of the house he will erect. SPACIOUS PREMISES.—The lots are not sold singly. Each purchaser must take two lots or more. REASONABLE PRICES.—The prices of these lots have not been advanced over last year's figures. Lots \$400 to \$600 Frank P. Keith, Agent 103 Higgins Avenue Missoula, Mont

To Settle the Higgins Estate The Court Orders the Administrator TO SELL AT ONCE All Lots in Montana Addition This addition is the choicest residence district in Missoula; it is located on the south side, between Higgins avenue and the state university, extending from the river seven blocks south. Sale Begins Friday Terms to Suit Prices Lower Than in Any Similar Location. For Particulars Apply to Hall & Patterson, or E. Scharnikow, Attorneys for the Estate, Administrator, Deer Lodge.

ALL ARE INTERESTED IN THE WEST PEOPLE OF THE EAST ARE LOOKING TOWARDS THE COAST FOR OPPORTUNITIES. Spokane, April 5.—Through the wide publicity which the Spokane country has been given in the eastern and central west states during the last few years the people of those sections are showing greater interest than ever before in the west and they are better informed than ever before on the advantages of the "Inland Empire." E. L. Roney, until recently assistant secretary of the National apple show, now manager of "Fancy Fruit," published at North Yakima, who has just returned from a visit to Minnesota, said this on his return to Spokane. "While in the east," Mr. Roney added, "I talked with a large number of prospective settlers for eastern Washington, northern Idaho and Oregon and western Montana, also with many coming out, and it is remarkable how well informed they are on this country the while few of them have ever been in Washington, they have been watching things closely and have a pretty accurate idea of what this country offers. "The chief interest, of course, is in the fruit industry, and most of the inquiries are along that line; but there are many looking to the grain belts and for business locations in the small towns. While conditions in the central west are good at present, there will be a healthy emigration of the best class this way this year, and I believe, too, that the National Irrigation congress in Spokane and the Alaska-Tukon-Pacific exposition will attract thousands next summer."

SPORTING NOTES Ed. Reulbach, the giant pitcher of the champion Cubs, who has been coaching the Notre Dame college team, has left for Memphis where he will join his team. Big Ed. is said to be in first-class condition. Pitcher Wood, who was secured by Boston Red Sox management from Kansas City, has shown up so well in practice games that Manager Lake has decided to retain him through the season. Thus far the sensation of the pucks-ups has proved to be Jimmy Scott, the Wichita pitcher drafted by Charlie Comiskey from "Lige" Isbell's western association champions last fall. Comiskey says "Watch the boy. He is a winner." Jimmy Callahan after years of "outlawry" has paid his fine to the national committee and is once more eligible to mix in organized league baseball games. Callahan will manage the Logan Squares this year and will also play with the minor leaguers when ever the occasion demands. What promises to be one of the greatest competitions of light agricultural motors that ever has taken place in North America will be held at the Winnipeg industrial exhibition in July. WORK IN THE MINES IS ACTIVE PLACER OPERATIONS IN ELK CITY DISTRICT SHOWS A SUDDEN SPURT. Spokane, April 5.—Placer mining is in full blast in various parts of the Elk City district in central Idaho, and there is every indication that the season will be an active as well as productive one. The warm weather has gladdened the hearts of the prospectors and miners, and as the streams are overflowing the work can continue without interruption. The ditches on the south side of the district are clear of snow, while the chinook winds are cutting the ice and heavy snow from the north side. The ditches will be ready for piping in a short time. Operations have been started by Cook Brothers of the Gold Hill, J. H. Dawson of the O'Brien placers and Schuyler Simmons, who holds grants for a number of properties. The Golden Rule Placer company is placing pipes in its new ditch, which will enable the washing of twice as much dirt as last season. Weimer has had 20 men on six claims of bonded ground all winter, and will put in a busy year. George H. Jennings, manager of the Fifteen-Two and Lone Hand Mining company, also has started operations. He is associated with the Chicago Dredging company, which owns the Golden Seal dredging grounds. He is deeply impressed with the showing.