

THE DAILY MISSOULIAN

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FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1909.

A TRAVEL HINT.

In these days of spring sunshine, the invitation of the road is strong; there is a desire to travel that is irresistible. It is not that we are sick of home but that we want to get a bit of change and we want to view new scenes. To us here in Missoula—or anywhere in Montana—the gratification of this desire is an easy matter. It is not necessary to travel far or to journey long; there is delightful change close at hand and a trip that will afford rest and enjoyment and will prove profitable as well as pleasant, is easy to make. There are hundreds of people coming out from the east to see the Bitter Root valley and to learn something about it. How many people are there in Missoula who can answer intelligently questions regarding the valley? Not many; yet this region is at our very door. And the same is true of the Gallatin, the Yellowstone, the Missouri and the Flathead—each one is an empire in itself and each one possesses peculiar charm. Why not, then, arrange a series of little journeys about Montana? Why not enjoy yourself while you are learning something about your home state? It is not necessary to go on a long jaunt; for a little money and with a little time, you can see the grandest mountains in the world, the most beautiful valleys, the most productive fields and the greatest rivers; and you can meet the finest people on earth at the same time; they are your neighbors but you don't know them well and you will be ashamed of yourself when you do get to know them that you have been neglecting them so long. All these things—all these pleasant experiences—are yours for the taking. See Montana first. Learn to know her people and her resources. Take these trips as you have time and the inclination seizes you. Drop in for a friendly call upon the folks who live around you and invite them to return the visit whenever they feel like it. Then you will come home well satisfied with yourself and convinced more firmly than ever that Montana is the finest state in the Union. And, if you look around you and conclude that your home corner of the state is about the best neck on earth, you will have the consciousness that you are surrounded by some mighty fine company and that there are some advantages which each of your neighbors may justly claim. Make out your schedule. Go up the Bitter Root first and on the next trip extend your journey. You'll be surprised to learn how much that is good you have been overlooking.

FEDERAL CONTROL.

Dealing directly with the supervision of insurance matters and indirectly with the federal control of other types of business, President Kingsley of the New York Life Insurance company presents, in an article in the current North American Review, some original ideas in this connection. Mr. Kingsley outlines the constitutional history of the country in an attempt to show that, from time to time, certain prerogatives have been transferred from the state to the national government through a process of interpretation of the constitution in response to national needs, and through interference which was necessary to carry out the general powers of the government. Mr. Kingsley points to the hardships which the business of insurance is compelled to suffer in consequence of the fact that it must obey the behests of forty-six different legislatures, and he pleads that the business must suffer grievous harm unless and until its superintendence is transferred from these multitudinous rulers to the central government of the country. The supreme court has decided that the nature of the insurance business is such as to preclude such transference, but Mr. Kingsley believes, for reasons which he explains, that the court will change its decision should it have occasion to reconsider the question. He says: "We have moved on into what is almost a new world. We are facing new problems. We are facing the further development of national ideas. We cling as tenaciously as our forefathers did to what we call the right of local self-government. What we are now and then asked to give up seems to us much more vital than what they were asked to surrender in the general interest. We have the most extended system of railroad

transportation in the world. The use of the telegraph and the telephone has expanded throughout the union. Many important types of business are organized on continental lines. The question, then, is: When we insist on what we call local self-government as against the obvious significance of such facts as these, are we not as shortsighted as our forefathers would have been if they had carried their opposition to the constitution further than they did? The fact is, we are still entirely devoted to local self-government? When a business naturally expands over all the states of the United States, is it local self-government to attempt to regulate it in forty-six different places by forty-six separate sovereign authorities? Under these conditions, is not the local idea plainly encroaching on the national prerogative?"

CLEAN UP. The formal annual order of the city health department has been promulgated and the citizens of Missoula have received the regular warning to clean up their premises and their alleys. This notice is a regular feature of Missoula's year. It is not to the credit of the city that such a notice is necessary; it should be the pleasure of every householder in the city to see that his place and the street and alley contiguous to his property are clean at all times. In the first place, the health of the city demands cleanliness throughout; in the second place, the appearance of the city should be a matter of concern to every resident. Either one of these reasons is sufficient to warrant voluntary and prompt action on the part of every householder in the city. It has been the experience of the health officers of the city that they have encountered more opposition in the enforcement of the clean-alley regulation than in all the rest of their work. This is a state of affairs that is unpardonable and inexcusable. The health department has wisely reached the conclusion that it must not be permitted to exist any longer. If the recalcitrants will not gracefully conform with regulations, there will be arrests and prosecutions. And that is all that should be.

DOCTOR ELROD TELLS OF HIS TRIP

Professor M. J. Elrod returned last night on the delayed No. 3 from his visit to Helena where he attended the publicity convention at the representative of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce. To a Missoulian reporter Dr. Elrod said, in reply to a question about the meeting: "It was, I believe, the beginning of a movement which will result in much good for Montana. There was perfect accord on the part of the men who were at the meeting, representing all parts of the state, that a systematized publicity movement should be undertaken, and that it should be made aggressive and earnest. There were many methods discussed and suggested and discussed. The fact was developed that there is a great amount of money being spent by the cities of the state and by the commercial organizations for the purpose of advertising the state and its resources. There were some surprising developments in connection with this part of the discussion; for instance, the announcement that Kallepelt is this year expending more than \$10,000 in publicity work was a genuine surprise to those of us who have been interested in attempts to carry on work of this sort in a modest way with much less money than that at our disposal. But there were many practical suggestions, and I believe that the organization which was effected will prove beneficial to the whole state and to the various interests of the state. It was a very instructive meeting and a good thing for the state."

BODIES ARE BROUGHT TO MISSOULA

The bodies of Peter Peterson and Fred Gustafson, the two men killed Wednesday evening by an explosion at Nimrod, were brought to this city yesterday afternoon on No. 2. The inquest was held yesterday morning at the place where they met their deaths, the granite county coroner officiating. It is thought that the two men met death by careless handling of the explosive.

INTEREST IS TAKEN IN SUNDAY CONCERT

Much interest is being taken in the Easter Sunday program announced by the Missoula Episcopate. If the weather is only as fine as that of yesterday, the audience will be large. The following program will be rendered on Higgins avenue: Easter Carol (Regina Coeli), "Heaven and Earth Adore Thee," "Bergo Gloria From Twelfth Mass," Mozart "Introduction and March to the Tournament From Spanish Suite," Overture, "Polyphonic," Rubenstein "Spring's Awakening," Bach "Grand Selection From Attila," Verdi Descriptive Fantasia, "The Warrior's Return," Kuechen March, "A Voice From the West," Witzman

REDUCE SHIPMENTS.

El Paso, Texas, April 8.—According to advices received here, wool growers of Mexico have reduced considerably their shipments of wool to the United States because of the duty. Most of the wool is going to London, where, they declare, the prices are just as good and the duty not so high.

JEWES ARE BARRED.

St. Petersburg April 8.—A dispatch from Pyrligorsk, a watering place in Caucasasia, says the governor of the province has issued orders that Jews be denied admission to theaters during the coming season. Jewish musicians also are barred from playing in government orchestras.

COACH WHITE ILL.

R. A. (Cupid) White, who coached the university football team last season, is at St. Patrick's hospital, suffering from tonsillitis. He has been on the Puget Sound survey in the Blackfoot country, and was brought to the infirmary in this city last Monday. It is said that he will be able to be out within a few days.

JURY BRINGS VERDICT.

A jury in the district court yesterday afternoon brought in a verdict for the plaintiff in the case of James A. Fountain against G. F. O'Grady. The suit was brought for unlawful detainer, and involved a saloon building at Taft. The verdict awarded \$250 to La Fountain.

MISSOULA IS GREAT SAYS MR. HAWK

W. P. S. Hawk, manager of this district of the Postal Telegraph company, spent last night in the city, and he left this morning for Butte. This is the first visit that Mr. Hawk has made to Missoula since last December. He last night expressed himself as much pleased with conditions as he finds them here, and with the state of his business in particular.

COUNCIL ACCEPTS BURRELL BID

The closing days of Lent find the usual activity in the preparations for Easter, but there is nowhere greater energy manifested than by the members of the Missoula Women's club in their plans and arrangements for their Easter ball, which is scheduled for next Monday. In a general way the importance of this affair in social circles is well understood. It is to be the event of the season unless the plans of the women fall and there is money to bet that they will not, for when a woman will, she will. And, by that token, the Easter ball will be a tremendous success.

DOG TAX BOOSTED.

Another interesting event of the evening was the receiving of a letter from the city treasurer asking that the dog tax be raised to \$3 and \$5 for male and female dogs respectively, and that the price of registering automobile licenses be raised from \$2 to \$5.

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GOLETT AUTOMOBILE RUNS DOWN SWEEPER

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GOOD WORD FOR THIS TOWN SPOKEN BY POSTAL TELEGRAPH MAN.

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STUDENTS AT THE HIGH SCHOOL LISTEN TO INTERESTING DISCUSSION ON CHEMISTRY.

Professor Cobleigh of the state agricultural college was the speaker at the Missoula county high school yesterday afternoon in the regular course of lectures that the students are enjoying this season. His subject was "The Chemistry of Agriculture," and the lecture was thoroughly enjoyed by the young people who heard it. Their verdict, freely expressed last night, was that the lecture was the best that had been delivered during the course. Professor Cobleigh illustrated his talk with some interesting chemical experiments and explained in a manner that was readily comprehensible the change that takes place in the elements of the soil during their absorption by the growing plant. He also showed how chemistry comes to the aid of the farmer in supplying the elements which may be missing in the soil of his field or which may have become exhausted by long continued cultivation. There was a simple explanation given of the system of rotating crops, which is the readiest means of building up exhausted soils.

COEUR D'ALENE PASSENGER IS FIVE HOURS LATE—RAILROAD BREVITIES.

No. 142, the Coeur d'Alene passenger train, was delayed into Missoula five hours yesterday by a wreck in the east of Nine Mile. Extra No. 1300 west, in charge of Conductor James Aylward and Engineer Richards, jumped the track and ran into engine No. 1210, standing on the passing track. The tank of the engine struck was derailed and it was five hours before the wrecker, sent from Missoula, had the track cleared. The work train was in charge of Conductor Bender and Engineer Wiseman. The accident happened about noon.

PHYSICIAN EXPERT SAYS STANLEY McCORMICK SUFFERS FROM "KATATONIA."

Santa Barbara, Cal., April 8.—The hearing on the application of Mrs. Stanley McCormick for the appointment of a guardian of the person of her husband, Stanley McCormick, a son of Cyrus H. McCormick, took place in the superior court today. Dr. G. V. Hamilton, physician in immediate charge of Mr. McCormick's case, testified substantially that his patient was suffering from an illness known as "katatonia," which involves a state of apathy and indifference to current events of every-day life; lack of initiative in caring for his own physical wants and susceptibility to considerable nervous excitement when brought into contact with strangers or other unaccustomed situations. Dr. Hamilton said that the diagnosis of Mr. McCormick's illness had been confirmed by Professor Emil Kraepelin of Munich, Germany, the most eminent living authority on mental diseases, and by Dr. August Hoch, a leading American specialist connected with the Bloomingdale hospital, New York. Dr. Hamilton testified that Mr. McCormick was unable to properly care for himself without assistance. There was no evidence showing any tendency toward acts of violence on the part of Mr. McCormick.

WILL NOT CREATE FAINTEST RIPLE

Washington, April 8.—The "insurgents" among the Daughters of the American Revolution, who have nominated a candidate for president, general of the organization in opposition to the administration candidate, will "not create the faintest ripple at the congress of the daughters," according to Mrs. Donald McLean, president general, who predicts the election of Mrs. Matthew T. Scott of Illinois as her successor. The "insurgents" have chosen as their candidate, Mrs. William C. Story, state regent of New York.

BASEBALL

Portland Wins 9.—San Francisco, April 8.—Portland's stick work won for her today. Score: R. H. E. Portland 9 10 1 Oakland 1 7 3 Batteries—Garrett and Armbruster; Nelson, Hogan and C. Lewis.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Unclaimed letters remaining in Missoula postoffice for week ending April 10, 1909. If people would use more care in having mail properly addressed it would save the postoffice trouble and keep letters out of these lists. One cent due for advertising: Allison, Clay; Angstrom, Olivia; Asher, Karl; Ahlstrom, Carl; Anderson, Mrs. Cynthia; Anderson, Lillian. Buck, H. W.; Blair, Guy M.; Blener, Frank; Berg, Marie; Belanger, Paul; Binner, Mrs. E. M.; Borchard, W. J.; Cahm, M.; Casterson, Ole; Campbell, E. H.; Casar, Harlow; Carson, J. B. Dillman, Ora; Dodson, W. E.; Dowd, W. H. Fox, A. Clara. Gaasch, Erl; Grimm, Carl F. Hardy, Frank; Harris, Dollie; Hollberg, Karl; Horan, Mae; Hines, Geo.; Hammond, Henry (H. D. Mac). Johnson, Gust (2). Kaursonki, K. Larsen, G. A. Melrose, A. J. (2); Myers, Louie; Mullins, Preston; McGoldrich, T. P.; McDonnell, Archie; McCrea, Bert. Nolan, Anna. Ovarmyer, R. C.; Oeslerich, Max; Oeltygen, Ferdinand. Pedersen, Andrew; Porter, Al. Ryne, Lizze; Roach, "Thos"; Roba, Margaret; Rinka, Rudolf; Rauter, Fred. Stevenson, Coy; Spaulding, E. M. M. D.; Steadman, L. H.; Stantly, Thos.; Steadman, Preach. Tielsmans, Cornelle (3); Tilm, F. W.; Truesdale, F. N.; Tyler, C. Jay. Veska, T. J.; Vordick, Wm.; Ward, J. W.; Weaver, Geo.; Whitney, F. D.; White, Mrs. H. E. Packages—Johnson, J. T.; Wanonokubuff, Mrs. Joseph; Hayes, Mrs. Emma. D. H. ROSS, Postmaster.

WORDS TO FREEZE THE SOUL.

"Your son has Consumption. His case is hopeless." These appalling words were spoken to Geo. E. Blevens, a leading merchant of Springfield, N. C. by two expert doctors—one a lung specialist. Then was shown the wonderful power of Dr. King's New Discovery. "After three weeks use," writes Mr. Blevens, "he was as well as ever. I would not take all the money in the world for what it did for my boy." Infallible for Coughs and Colds, it's the safest, surest cure of desperate Lung diseases on earth. 50c and \$1.00. George Freishelmer Guarantees satisfaction. Trial bottle free.

Start the Day Just Right

You can get breakfast at Ye Olde Inn at 7 o'clock and on through the morning. Hot waffles a specialty.

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