

THE DAILY MISSOULIAN

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MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1909.

IMPROVEMENT WORK.

We have made reference recently to the desirability of an extension of the improvement-district idea which is being worked out this spring on University avenue. It is not a new idea; there is no risk in adopting it; it has been tried and proved in many other cities; in Montana, Great Falls is the most notable example of a city that has improved wisely and well. Yesterday morning The Missoulian announced the plans of the people of the west side for an improvement organization. These people are starting right and they will succeed; their example is good. At this time of year, thoughts regarding improvement work in cities are naturally directed toward tree-planting.

The planting of trees in a formal way is an old custom, but Arbor day as we know it in the United States is a fairly modern institution. It was conceived by J. Sterling Morton, who, at an annual meeting of the Nebraska state board of agriculture in Lincoln, January 4, 1872, introduced the following resolution, which was adopted: "Resolved, That Wednesday, the 10th day of April, 1872, be, and the same is hereby, especially set apart and consecrated for tree planting in the state of Nebraska, and the state board of agriculture hereby name it Arbor day, and to urge upon the people of the state the vital importance of tree planting, hereby offer a special premium of \$100 to the agricultural society of that county in Nebraska which shall, upon that day, plant properly the largest number of trees; and a farm library of \$25 worth of books to that person who, on that day, shall plant properly, in Nebraska, the greatest number of trees."

It was that resolution which created the first American Arbor day and resulted in the planting of over 1,000,000 trees in Nebraska on the date named. View the matter as a manifestation of sentiment or as a branch of economics, the planting of trees is most desirable. So, prepare for tree planting. Get your implements ready, pick out your spot and plant a tree. "He who plants a tree, He plants love; Tents of coolness spreading out above Wayfarers, he may not live to see. Gifts that grow are best; Hands that bless are best; Plant; life does the rest; Heaven and earth helps him who plants a tree. And his work its own reward shall be."

PUBLICITY. Montana is waking up to an appreciation of the advantages of systematic publicity. It is through work of this sort that the state is becoming known as a region of marvelous natural resources instead of the home of the rattlesnake and the bad man. The administration of Governor Norris promises to be characterized by its recognition of the benefits that come through the right kind of advertising done in the right way. The organization of the state publicity bureau is a step in the right direction and its popularity is attested by the cordial indorsement that it is receiving in all parts of the state. Other states have recognized the worth of publicity and have profited by it. Many cities, especially in the west, have developed marvelously as a direct result of their advertising. Writing in the April number of Van Norden, Lincoln Marshall discusses Los Angeles and her publicity work. He says: "Little more than a generation ago Los Angeles was a Mexican pueblo of ten thousand souls and a few flea-bitten dogs. Today it is an up-to-date city with nearly 300,000 people; progressive, busy, educated people who enjoy as much culture as the eastern cities that boast of more. "What's effected this quick change? Well, it's true that Los Angeles had a climate that bore out its old Spanish name, Pueblo de la Reina de los Angeles (town of the queen of the angels). Angels might go farther and fare worse, climatically. Then, too, electricity has done much for the city. Without its fine electric traction, its development would undoubtedly have been slow. But advertising! There's the key! "The commercial organizations of this western metropolis have spent in

the last ten years (directly) nearly four hundred thousand dollars in telling what a fine place Los Angeles is. Newspapers, magazines, train timetables, street cars, hand-bills, posters, billboards, everywhere has been blazoned forth the virtues of Los Angeles. Persons who have never been within three thousand miles of the city speak of it familiarly as a paradise on earth. And has this advertising paid? Ask a man from Los Angeles.

THOROUGHBREDS.

We give great care and much study to the production of perfect horses; men devote their lives to the breeding of fine cattle; the consideration of the strains of poultry and their mingling is a science; dogs are bred for the development of certain qualities and traits. But the breeding of humans is a matter that is not given much consideration. Such is the argument of the new school of thinkers whose purpose is to improve the human race scientifically. One of the advocates of the new school, Professor Thomas, explains the plan as follows: "A science for the production of human thoroughbreds seems at first a startling proposition, but the idea is so important that its late appearance is to be accounted for only by the action of the church and society in placing a taboo on questions of marriage and sex. And it is fortunate that, in spite of the prejudice and conservatism of the social mind, society is capable of being revolutionized by the operation of ideas. "The idea of children well born and well nurtured, and marriage as a means of adding health and sanity and beauty and meaning and perpetuity to the racial life, is one capable of carrying the maximum amount of sentiment. Following the fashion, wearing ornament, attending and engineering social functions, religious seclusion, missionary effort, the cutting and painting of human figures, the counterfeit presentiments, of the stage, and other like enterprises in which men engage with passion, become pale or trivial when compared with the passion for creating, nourishing and training untainted types of flesh and blood—if only this idea can once possess and dominate the imagination."

The women who are making such a fuss over the duty on stockings should consider the position of the girls employed in the hosiery factories. The import duties are a necessity; the problem is to arrange them so that they will be paid by the people who can afford to pay them. Norman E. Mack announces that he has established a democratic magazine. What he needs most is democratic ammunition. Yesterday's weather was bad for the flowers on Easter hats, but mighty good for the blossoms that grow in the fields. The west side people are in earnest in their improvement plans and they will succeed; united effort always wins. Furthermore, you didn't get full enjoyment out of Easter if you didn't have some kiddies to share it with you. It takes five engines to pull a train through the snow drifts in Colorado this week; Montana's climate is all right. The main thing is to get a lot in Missoula; you have a wide range for selection; get one somewhere. Senator Bailey says he hopes the Taft administration will be beneficial; he is not helping it any. However, Governor Haskell should not waste breath congratulating himself that he is vindicated. The inspiration of Easter should be continued in effect the year around. Then we'd all be better. The Easter offerings yesterday gave a practical turn to the day's observance that was good. After the Easter anthem comes the Easter ball. And Missoula has a chance to enjoy them. The Easter morning weather will have the effect of prolonging the millinery display. Castro's poverty plea doesn't excite as much sympathy as it does ridicule. Here is hoping that General Booth will enjoy many more Easter Sundays. Of all the Oklahoma freaks, the Haskell case decision is the star. Senator Bailey has spoken again and, as usual, has said nothing. A life on the ocean wave does not appeal strongly to Mr. Castro. Good luck to the state league; we wish Missoula was in it. "TEDDY" WAS UNKNOWN TO THIS NEVADA MAN. San Bernardino, Cal., April 11.—Albert Courtney, 70 years old and for years a reclusive miser, arrived in this city today from the wilds of southern Nevada. He said he had seen very few persons during his long isolation. Upon his arrival here he learned for the first time that Queen Victoria was dead and expressed surprise and would not believe it until shown newspaper mentions King Edward of Great Britain. Theodore Roosevelt, he had never heard of, he said. When newspapermen asked him if he knew "Teddy" he thought they were joking with him.

MONTANAN INJURED IN WRECK

BUTTE MAN ONE OF VICTIMS OF ACCIDENT TO NORTHERN PACIFIC TRAIN.

Tacoma, Wash., April 11.—Burlington train No. 14, which left Tacoma yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, east-bound on the Northern Pacific, was derailed one mile west of Bristol, between Cle-Elum and Ellensburg, at 8:25 o'clock last night, resulting in the death of Engineer Franklin J. Hammond and Fireman Johnson and the injury of nine passengers more or less seriously. The cause of the accident is unknown. Relief trains were immediately sent out with doctors and nurses and the injured were taken back to Cle-Elum to the hospital of the Northwestern Improvement company. Striking the sharp curve near Bristol at a high rate of speed, the train left the track and ran nearly its own length on the ties before coming to a stop. The engine turned completely over, the baggage car was turned crosswise of the track and the mail car slid down the track to the edge of the river. All of the cars in the train left the track with the exception of one rear sleeper, but no one was injured back of the day coach. None of the baggage or mail clerks was injured, although their cars received the brunt of the shock. The body of Fireman Johnson was found beside his engine in a pool of water. Among the injured is William Reese of Butte, Mont., legs bruised. The body of Engineer Franklin J. Hammond, who was killed in the wreck, was found by a searching party today buried under the tender of his engine. The nine injured passengers left the hospital this morning and continued on their journey. The cause of the derailment has not been learned, but it is thought to have been some defect of the equipment of either engine or tender, as the track in that section is in perfect order. Of the two dead members of the engine crew, Fireman John Johnson is survived by his parents, who live in Centerville, Iowa. Engineer Hammond was a widower and leaves five children in Tacoma.

NOTED MISSIONARY IS HONORED BISHOP THOBURN, WHO HAS WORKED FOR FIFTY YEARS IN INDIA, RECEIVES PRAISE. Meadville, Pa., April 11.—James M. Thoburn, for 29 years a Methodist Episcopal bishop of Malaysia and for half a century engaged in missionary work in India, was greeted by bishops and clergy from all over the country today at the beginning of the jubilee celebration of his fifteenth anniversary of his sailing for India. Next Tuesday will be half a century since he began his notable missionary career. The celebration, the climax of which will be the presentation to Bishop Thoburn next Tuesday of a handsome home by 100 friends in the Methodist Episcopal church, began with the semi-centennial sermon by the bishop. In the afternoon a platform meeting was held, at which addresses were delivered by Dr. Stephen Herben, editor of the Epworth Herald, and Miss Lilivita Singh, an instructor in the Isabella A. Thoburn college at Lucknow, India. Tonight Dr. Homer C. Stunz, assistant secretary of the board of home missions, reviewed Bishop Thoburn's life work, which is recognized in his church as having brought about remarkable developments in the mission fields of southern Asia. The Malaysia annual conference and the Philippine islands conferences are the direct outgrowth of his efforts.

IRISHMEN WELCOME VISITORS HIBERNIAN OFFICIALS FROM AMERICA RECEIVED AT QUEENSTOWN. Dublin, April 11.—When the steamer Cedric arrived at Queenstown today a delegation representing various Irish bodies went down the harbor in a tender to welcome the two delegates from the Ancient Order of Hibernians of America, Matthew Cummings, national president, and the Rev. Father P. H. O'Donnell, state chaplain of Massachusetts, who were on board. The party then came to Dublin, where a great demonstration was held tonight. The work of the Hibernians of America for the Catholic faith and the fatherland was highly eulogized and the hope was expressed that this mission may succeed in dissolving the dissensions among the Irish at home. The object of the American delegates in going abroad is to lay before the Ancient Order of Hibernians of England, Scotland, Ireland and Australia a proposal to amalgamate those organizations with the division of the order in the United States. Both delegates declared they came in the interests of peace and unity among the factions of the order, and advocated one grand platform on which Irishmen should unite. JOCKEY PASSES AWAY. New York, April 11.—William Hayward, for years one of the best-known jockeys of the American turf, died today at Sussex, N. Y. Hayward, who was born in England in 1844, rode for Milton H. Sanford, August Belmont and A. J. Cassatt, and in 1892 crowned a career of 30 years in the saddle by winning the Futurity on Morell.

WORTH MOUNTAINS OF GOLD

During Change of Life, says Mrs. Chas. Barclay

Graniteville, Vt. — "I was passing through the change of life and suffering from nervousness and other annoying symptoms, and I can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved worth mountains of gold to me, as it restored my health and strength. I never forget to tell my friends what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter." — Mrs. CHAS. BARCLAY, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt. No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine we know of has such a record of cures of female ills as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For more than 30 years it has been curing female complaints such as inflammation, ulceration, local weaknesses, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration, and it is unequalled for carrying women safely through the period of change of life. It costs but little to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and, as Mrs. Barclay says, it is "worth mountains of gold" to suffering women.

EXCEPTIONS TAKEN TO STATEMENTS JEWISH ORGANIZATION THROWS DOWN GAUNTLET TO RABBI EMIL HIRSCH. New York, April 11.—The Federation of Jewish Organizations of the state of New York today threw down the gauntlet to Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch of Sinai temple, Chicago, defying him to prove that the immigration of Russian Jews to this country should be prevented. The remarks that offended them were delivered in a sermon on March 7, and as reported were: "Another needed prevention is the movement to keep the Russian Jews and other poor, ignorant immigrants from flocking to this country. Russia should be forced by an awakening of the whole world to give these people an opportunity for education. If they must emigrate, let them go to Mesopotamia, the land near Palestine where a community of their own people is to be formed." The federation, the officers of which are such men as Edward Lauterbach, Coroner Julius Harburger, Justice Erlanger, Justice Greenbaum and Judge Rosinsky, offer to pay Dr. Hirsch's expenses to New York or any place else where he may meet Russian Jews to debate and prove if he can his contention.

TWELVE ARE READY TO TRY CASE PANEL IN PATRICK CALHOUN HEARING IS COMPLETE, TEMPORARILY AT LEAST. San Francisco, April 10.—Twelve jurors, one of whom may yet be excused, will confront the attorneys in the trial of Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads, when the 14th week of the proceedings opens with tomorrow's session. Otto Hildebrecht, finally sworn to try the case last Friday, was the 11th juror to attain this distinction, and since the adjournment of court on that day he has been domiciled with his 10 colleagues at a local hotel, with two deputy sheriffs detailed to prevent any communication with persons other than the jurors. Richard Lutge, who has twice presented claims for damages against the United Railroads, is temporarily passed as the 12th juror, and supplementary examination tomorrow will probably determine the length of his stay in the box. It is expected that Superior Judge William P. Lawlor will allow the application of Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Heney for a 13th juror, who will sit if any of the 12 are disqualified by illness or otherwise. We make these statements and this offer because we know and have time and again proved that Rexall Mucuo-Tone will cure catarrh. It is designed for that one particular purpose. It is not a cure-all prescribed to cure every disease that flesh is heir to. It is a specific. Rexall Mucuo-Tone is absorbed in the stomach and carried by the blood until it penetrates every part of the body, acting as an antiseptic, disinfecting, cleansing, soothing and healing agent. It rids the system of all germ and poisonous matter, purifies and enriches the blood, rebuilds injured tissues, cleanses and invigorates the mucous-cells, neutralizes the acids of the body, stops mucus discharge, tones up the entire system, promotes nutrition, increases body weight, and brings about a feeling of healthfulness that is lasting. We have Rexall Mucuo-Tone in two sizes, Price 50c and \$1. We urge you to try a bottle on our guarantee. The Missoula Drug company, corner Higgins avenue and Front street.

ENTERS PROTEST AGAINST MILITIA Washington, April 11.—Word has been received by Commissioner of Indian Affairs Leupp from Eufala Harjo, head man of the four nations councils, saying that the state militia in its attempts to capture members of the Crazy Snake band who participated in the recent outbreaks, is arresting full-blood Indians in no way connected with the Snakes or their troubles. Harjo asks that the federal government prevent the further arrest of innocent Creeks and demands the release of those already in custody. Instructions have been issued directing Agent Kelsey in Oklahoma to protect innocent Indians.

IN THE THEATERS

Florence Gear, who plays the stellar role in Edwin Milton Roy's musical play, "Marrying Mary," and has a singing voice of such rare compass—between three and a half and four octaves—has had two new songs written expressly for her to be sung by her in the course of the play. For both of them George Fotten Smith had written the words and Silvio Hein the music. "Starland," the first of the two, is a ballad with coloratura passages that rival those introduced by Tetrassini in "La Traviata" at the Manhattan opera house in New York last winter. For this song the stage is darkened, the only light being centered on a huge star which sheds its beams down upon the singer. The trend of the song is that when tired of earth the only peace and happiness will be found in Starland. "Come up," says the star, "from the



Charles H. Sanders in "The Man of the Hour."

hurry and worry of old earth. Let me beguile you to come up to rest and comfort in Starland." The music is said to be in Mr. Hein's most florid vein and gives Miss Gear every opportunity to soar up on the leger lines above the staff. "I'm So Lonely," Miss Gear's other new song, is sung with a mirror accompaniment. The singer deplores the fact that she is unable to find the man she likes. She has been told that love travels fast on moonbeams. Catching a moonbeam in her mirror, she flashes it out over the audience in her endeavor to find the man of her choice—and usually finds him! The Grand Program. An attractive program will begin the week at the Grand theater. Charles H. Sanders, a singing comedian of merit, and Carrio & Dulmage, in a rollicking "Buster Brown" turn, are the headliners announced. The newest in motion pictures and an illustrated song by Fred Potter are other features announced. At the Bijou. "The Ingrate" is the feature film at the Bijou for the first part of the week. "The Ingrate" is a thrilling tale of the forests of the northland. "Bring Me Some Tea" and "Tag Day" are other films that will be shown at the Bijou. Ed Levasseur will sing "Sweetheart Mine." Lyric's Offerings. Original and interesting motion pictures are to be offered at the Lyric beginning tonight, and the week promises to be one of good business for this place of amusement. The musical end of the show, it is announced, will be of unusual worth.

GINGER UP A new suit would improve your looks and your feelings; or, a new hat, shirt or tie would brighten up the old suit. WE HAVE THEM Look in the window, then come in.

BROOKS' EVERYTHING THAT MEN WEAR

Tooele Townsite Excursion VIA Oregon Shortline R. R. Co. Town lots in Tooele, Utah—35 miles from Salt Lake City—where a mammoth new smelter is in course of construction, will be sold at public auction April 15. \$18.40 - ROUND TRIP RATE - \$18.40 FROM BUTTE Tickets on sale April 14, limited to continuous passage going. Stop-overs allowed returning at Salt Lake City or any other points desired within final limit, which is April 25. Reserve Pullman Berths at Once Short Line Ticket Office, No. 2 North Main St., Butte, Mont. F. D. WILSON, D. F. & P. A.

REMOVAL NOTICE The Missoula Light & Water Co. begs to inform its patrons that the company's offices have been removed from 108 West Main street to the new

Harnois Theater This arrangement is a temporary one, pending the completion of the Masonic temple, in which the company's permanent offices will be located. MISSOULA LIGHT & WATER CO.

STANDARD BEER Delicious! delightful! and good. Good from the bottle—and wood. Garden City Brewing Co. PHONE 125

SENATE TO CONSIDER THE TARIFF DISCUSSION OF THE MEASURE WILL BEGIN IN UPPER HOUSE EARLY IN THE WEEK. Washington, April 11.—The senate will begin its consideration of the Payne tariff bill early this week, and because of the large number of changes which have been made in it by the senate committee on finance it probably will henceforth be known as the Payne-Aldrich bill. It is expected the measure will be reported to the senate on Tuesday, but the day cannot be definitely fixed until after a meeting of the full committee on finance tomorrow. The bill has been under consideration at the hands of both the majority and minority members of the finance committee, but so far there has not been a joint meeting to consider it. The republican majority has assumed the right to indicate the senate's attitude toward the bill, so that whatever amendments may be suggested when it is returned to the senate will be the result of their labors. In all probability the democrats will make little or no objection to the reporting of the bill by the republicans. It is not expected a great many set speeches will be made in the senate. Most of the discussion by the democrats will be upon the merits of amendments which will be offered. The general policy of the republicans will be to do very little talking. The prevailing opinion is that no less than a month will be required for consideration of the bill by the senate. The house, while the senate is wrestling with the tariff bill, will meet only on Mondays and Thursdays, when the census bill as passed by the senate will receive attention, but little or no other business will be undertaken. Speaker Cannon will begin to prepare for the appointment of the house standing committee, which probably will be announced prior to the final adjournment of the extra session. About \$5,000,000 worth of quinine is consumed annually the world over.

CAUSES DEBILITY Here Are Facts Backed Up by a Strong Guarantee. Debility is caused by catarrh. In our opinion a person free from catarrh was never troubled with debility. Debility can never be cured by medicine not designed to cure catarrh. We positively guarantee to cure catarrh, and thus cure debility. In every case where we fail to effect a cure we will not charge a cent for the medicine employed during the trial. Now, surely no one should hesitate to believe us or to put our claim to a practical test under such conditions. We take all the risk; no one else can lose anything by the transaction. We make these statements and this offer because we know and have time and again proved that Rexall Mucuo-Tone will cure catarrh. It is designed for that one particular purpose. It is not a cure-all prescribed to cure every disease that flesh is heir to. It is a specific. Rexall Mucuo-Tone is absorbed in the stomach and carried by the blood until it penetrates every part of the body, acting as an antiseptic, disinfecting, cleansing, soothing and healing agent. It rids the system of all germ and poisonous matter, purifies and enriches the blood, rebuilds injured tissues, cleanses and invigorates the mucous-cells, neutralizes the acids of the body, stops mucus discharge, tones up the entire system, promotes nutrition, increases body weight, and brings about a feeling of healthfulness that is lasting. We have Rexall Mucuo-Tone in two sizes, Price 50c and \$1. We urge you to try a bottle on our guarantee. The Missoula Drug company, corner Higgins avenue and Front street.

PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO HIS ASSISTANT San Francisco, April 11.—Before an Easter Sunday audience that crowded St. Mary's cathedral, Archbishop P. W. Riordan paid eloquent tribute today to Right Rev. Dennis J. O'Connell, titular bishop of Sebaste, who has come from Washington, D. C., to aid the archbishop in the growing work and responsibility of his diocese. The speaker told of the fitness of the newcomer to accomplish the tasks that will be assigned to him, of his long training for this work and of those personal characteristics which have endeared him to all with whom he has come into contact. Archbishop Riordan said that he esteemed it an honor to introduce Bishop O'Connell to the laity. Brittle finger nails should never be cut until the fingers have been soaked in warm water or anointed with vaseline. To get your finger nails in good condition rub a little almond oil on them each night before going to bed.