

THE DAILY MISSOULIAN

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THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1909.

PRACTICAL PLANS.

Tonight at the Lowell school, the residents of the west side are to meet for the discussion of plans that relate to the improvement of their part of the city; they will also talk over matters in which the entire city is concerned. This is the practical way of getting at these things; the University avenue people set the example last month when they met to discuss their improvement district; prior to the meeting there had been some opposition to that suggestion that a district be formed; as soon as the proposition was clearly understood, the opposition was withdrawn. Co-operation is the secret of success in this work; a neighborhood organized to carry on improvement work can accomplish much more than the same number of citizens acting alone. Other districts of the city will do well to pattern after the action of the west side and University avenue. These people have struck the right route to the city beautiful and the result of their efforts will demonstrate conclusively the advantages of this plan.

JUST A SAMPLE.

Merely as illustrative of the scale upon which improvement work in Missoula is being carried on this spring, may be cited the case of the light and water company, which has ordered more than thirty miles of pipe for water mains to be laid at once. Much of this pipe is to be in place and in use by the first of June, according to the contracts which the company holds. It is announced that the company will carry out these contracts to the letter and that all of the thirty miles of mains will be laid this season. This is one item; it is another answer to the argument of the pessimist that there will be nothing doing this year.

WHAT WOMEN DID.

Everywhere in the country women have played an important part in civic improvement; we are, however, prone to associate their work with the movement in small villages; it was there that the improvement society had its origin and it was there that women discovered how much they could do in this direction if they undertook the work in earnest. But the influence of the women is now felt in the larger communities. The national capital furnishes an example of what they can do if they try. Thanks to the club women of Washington, the streets of the capital are cleaner now than they have been in years and by tonight they will show even greater improvement. For a long time it has been a matter of reproach that the streets and alleys of Washington have been disgracefully dirty and littered. The women of the Twentieth Century club decided to take up the matter of cleaning the city and their efforts will culminate today in a genuine city cleaning; this is the day set apart for the thorough cleansing of streets and alleys and the women will be personally in the field to direct the work. It is safe to say that by tonight the city will be a veritable "Spotless Town."

BIG CROPS WANTED.

The importance of a good agricultural year was never more urgently presented to the farmers than it has been this spring and the financiers are this week making their final appeal to the farmers to put forth every effort to make the acreage this year as great as possible. One of the financial writers of New York places the proposition in this way: "Our crop outlook is becoming of increasing importance. The condition of winter wheat is anything but satisfactory, the acreage being considerably smaller than a year ago and condition lower. While there has been some improvement in the latter respect, the prospects are that the winter crop will be the lowest since 1904, some estimates placing it as low as 425,000,000 bushels. The effect of this is already seen in the abnormally high prices for wheat; for the world's crop of wheat is unquestionably short and has not kept pace with the growth in population. It is possible that a much greater area will be planted than usual in spring wheat, but as winter wheat usually forms about two-thirds of the whole crop the sig-

nificance of the present situation is easily understood. Moreover, high prices for wheat are not generally considered a sound bull argument on stocks. Indications point to a considerable increase in the acreage of corn, and as this has proved a very profitable crop at recent prices there is more reason for hopefulness regarding this staple than in wheat. It is altogether too early, however, to form any reliable opinions regarding the crops, although much depends upon a satisfactory harvest. Crop failures next fall would be particularly unfortunate, coming at a time of business depression when the cost of food is already unreasonably high. Our farmers should be persuaded to produce as large crops as possible during the coming year. In doing this they will not only benefit themselves, but it is in their power to do more than any other class in the country toward lifting the nation out of existing depression."

The baseball stories are welcome substitutes for tales of Balkan uprisings, Turkish rebellions and Central American revolutions, and are much more strenuous.

And, furthermore, the house, speaking from experience, holds that the senate will not be so cock-sure regarding the tariff after another week.

San Francisco is clearly entitled to the medal France presents; if she can shake off her gang of grafters she will deserve another.

Missoula promises to have a lively baseball league of her own, demonstrating her complete resourcefulness.

If the automobile club is to undertake a good-roads campaign, it should not further postpone action.

The example of the University avenue improvement district is good; it should be followed by other sections.

The railroads are finding out what we have known for a long time, that Missoula is the gateway to the west.

And, again, those tornadoes in Kansas remind us that western Montana has a mighty good climate.

If you do not read the advertisements in The Missoulian, you overlook some valuable opportunities.

The annual blossoming of the New Mexico statehood bill is further evidence that spring is here.

The two Clearwaters—Montana and Idaho—will make great contributors to Missoula's prosperity.

The Butte poolers are making a hard fight, but their game was always a strong one.

Until the poolers are squealed the Silver Bow sheriff cannot complain of dullness.

Whether you fish or not, you should join the anglers' club to help the good work along.

Every west side householder should attend the improvement meeting tonight.

We will be ready with the fireworks when the Milwaukee trains get here.

Good roads are an essential of a successful farming community.

Barnes-King—The name is familiar, but the news is new-fashioned.

The planting of trees is one evidence of sincerity in boosting.

The Missoulian class ad is a short cut to business success.

Neighborhood improvement societies are effective boosters.

Turkey is being served this week with hot dressing.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

Overlooked a Bet. Last week we overlooked the revival services to be held in the M. E. church the past week. The Signal printed the invitations and ought not to have overlooked the announcement, but sometimes it frequently happens that one overlooks that which is nearest them in grasping for something further off.—Sanders County Signal.

Cook or Cuck? H. H. Cook received a beautiful Buff Wyandott rooster Saturday from Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Cook has a bunch of this breed of chickens. He is a nice one.—Sanders County Signal.

"Two Double Hits." The umpiring was done by J. T. Powers, who gave satisfaction to both sides. The game was won by Hamilton with the score of 3 to 1, which makes the return game at Corvallis next Sunday of great interest. Corvallis made two single and two double hits and Hamilton four singles.—Ravalli Republican.

An Old Timer. Chas. Olerking who has been a resident of this neck of the woods since the time it was necessary to dodge in order to live was over from Lodge Pole Tuesday.—Harlem News.

The Best Alderman. Every man who amounts to anything has enemies—none but a sleepy drone can sneak through life without crowding somebody or stepping on the other fellow's corns. It is likewise with an alderman. If he is conscientious and consistent and ardent in the performance of his duty, he is sure to gain the ill-will of certain people as it passes human power to please everybody. The reward of faithfulness in the performance of duty for the alderman is dismissal, as was the fate of Alderman Walter on Monday. Mr. Walter was the best alderman Sheridan ever had—bar none.—Sheridan Enterprise.

Great Falls Second. John Speed Smith, chief naturalization examiner, was in the city yesterday to attend the hearing of appli-

cants for citizenship papers. Mr. Smith will spend several days in the city before departing for Fort Benton, where he will attend to naturalization matters. Before returning to Seattle he will visit several other cities of the state. Mr. Smith states that, in the matter of naturalization business Great Falls is a close second to Butte among the Montana cities, the business transacting here being almost equal to that of the big copper camp. He states that three applications for citizenship papers are filed in Great Falls to one in Helena. Missoula is pushing Helena hard in the matter of business of this character.

If the increase in naturalization business increases in Great Falls during the next six months, Great Falls will easily lead the cities of Montana.

At the hearing on applications for citizenship papers that Mr. Smith attended, seven applicants were granted their final papers. One applicant was denied papers on account of ignorance of American history and of the form of government in the United States; one application was dismissed because the petitioner failed to file his petition within the time required; one applicant failed to answer questions satisfactorily and was granted 30 days in which to post himself; one applicant failed to produce his original witnesses and had no proper excuse for not doing so, and his petition was dismissed.—Great Falls Tribune.

Getting the News. We understand that County Commissioner Davidson was elected trustee of the Malta school district at the school election of last Saturday.—Montana Homestead.

Trouble in Sight. A committee, claiming to represent the labor unions of Great Falls, called upon The Tribune last evening with a communication setting forth the alleged fact that the late anti-Greek meeting was called by the unions of the city, and that the socialists had nothing to do with it except that they were there in considerable numbers. Incidentally the communication found considerable fault with The Tribune's account of the meeting, the claim being made that union men had been given the worst of it. However, as the communication was not signed by the proper officers of the unions which it was claimed were responsible for it, and as the delegation refused to get these signatures annexed, the Tribune refused to consider its publication without positive proof of its authenticity.

Some members of the delegation made loud threats about what would happen to the Tribune as a result of its refusal, and generally, as a result of its denunciation of the proposed outrage upon the Greeks residing in Great Falls, seeming to see in The Tribune's request for the proper signatures to the paper offered another wrong to themselves.—Great Falls Tribune.

Come on, You, April 20. Launch owners are looking wistfully at the lake these days and hoping that the ice will leave earlier than usual. There are many people in the town who own boats of one kind or another, and to whom the boating on the lake is the main attraction of our local life.

To those who are unacquainted with the fact, it can be stated that the ice will disappear on or about the 20th day of this month. The Pilot has not been consulting a fortune teller to get this information, but we are taking the statement of old-timers who have taken note of this event for years, and who say that the ice goes out of the lake every year at or near the 20th. There has been years when the ice disappeared a few days earlier than this, and sometimes a few days later, but it usually occurs within a day of the 20th.—Whitfish Pilot.

IN THE THEATERS

Of unusual importance to the local theater-going public is the approaching appearance of Clyde Fitch's latest play, "Girls," at the Harms theater Tuesday, April 20. There are three exceptionally pretty girls in this comedy, all bachelor girls, living a precarious existence in a studio apartment in New York city. One is a private secretary to a law firm, one is a stenographer, and the third is a student struck girl. They dine on candy, chocolate eclairs, charlotte russe and olives, swear an oath never to marry, and sing as their national anthem "No Wedding Bells for Me." But when a good-looking young man enters their apartment by mistake, each of these young ladies grows human. After many laughable situations each one of the girls succumbs to the wiles of masculinity, and the third is a student struck girl. The company supplied is one of metropolitan excellence and the production is up to the usual Shubert standard. Seats fill be on sale Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the box office.

"The Right of Way." Sir Gilbert Sullivan's stirring five-act drama, "The Right of Way," with Guy Standing and Theodore Roberts in their famous roles of Charley Steele and Joe Portugal, will pay a visit to the Harms theater for one performance on Thursday, April 22.

The adaptation reflects the parent story with charm and plausibility and retains the flavor and spirit of the original invention. The story deals in picturesque and adventurous fashion with the redemption of a castaway life by an act of self-renunciation. The hero stands in a cruel predicament, with love and happiness on one side and responsibility on the other, and it is the solving of this problem that Eugene W. Presbury, the adapter, has brought to a satisfactory issue. In the first scene of the play the cynical, reckless and tarnished personality of Charley Steele is thrown into bold relief in a series of encounters with the judge whom he has outraged, the murderer whom he has saved, the lover whom he defies, and the drunken parson and boyish reproach whom he has led to ruin. The swift sequence of incidents gives a genuine dramatic thrill.

In a new watch for the blind the figures are replaced by knobs, each of which sinks during the hour which it represents. The mute hand is in the usual form, but heavier, to withstand the pressure of fingers feeling for it.

AMATEURS PLEASE IN COMEDY

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS PRODUCTION OF "THE PRIVATE SECRETARY."

The Catholic Athletic club presented a three-act comedy, "The Private Secretary," in the basement of the Catholic church last night before a large crowd of friends. The play, which is a breezy little comedy, deals with the adventures of a young man who is deeply in debt and, in order to smooth an uncle diseased as a private secretary. Matters come to a crisis with the arrival of the real secretary, but after a period of general misunderstandings and bewilderment, matters are straightened out to the benefit of all concerned. John Morton, as the colored servant, displayed unusual talent, while Raymond M. Byrne, as the real secretary, concurred the house time and again. Raymond Small took the part of Douglas Catermole, the erring nephew, in a pleasing manner, while George Morris played excellently as the millionaire uncle. The work of all of the cast was of an unusually high class, and the boys who took part are deserving of great credit. The cast was as follows: Howard Marshland, a country gentleman; Francis J. Johnson, Harry Marshland, his nephew; Patrick C. McLaughlin, Mr. Catermole, king of finance; George T. Morris, Douglas Catermole, his nephew; Raymond G. Small, Robert Adolphus Waldron, Ph. D., L.L.D., S. H. S., private secretary; Raymond M. Byrne, August J. Gibson, a fashionable tailor; Joseph T. Shinnick, James, a colored servant; John J. Morton, Schneider, the landlord; Louis B. Schauer, Knox, a constable; Charles Ottenweller, Gardener; Edward A. Ottenweller, Music was furnished by the Schroeder orchestra.

SEAT SALE TO OPEN THIS MORNING

TICKETS FOR "THE TALK OF THE TOWN" MAY BE HAD TODAY

A GOOD SHOW

The seat sale for the university opera, "The Talk of the Town," starts this morning at 9 o'clock at the box office of the Harms and from all indications the house will be sold out before many hours have passed. Everyone in Missoula is talking of the production, which is to be given Friday night, and it is expected that the demand for seats will be exceptionally great.

Rehearsal Good. A most satisfactory rehearsal was held in the university gymnasium last night, and everything is now in readiness for the dress rehearsal tonight, and the final performance tomorrow evening. Coach MacDonald is well pleased with the progress made by his troupe, and is confident of a most successful performance in every way. Through the strenuous work of the last two weeks under Coach MacDonald, the young performers have attained a measure of surprising professional and the performance on Friday night should go with a swing not often seen in amateur productions. There will be no long waits; the curtain will rise at 8:30 and the program will be carried through without a break. "The Talk of the Town" will be different from any other amateur performance ever staged in Missoula.

Stage Effects. Special attention is being given to the stage setting and general effects. A shipment of costumes was received yesterday from New York city, and material for the electrical effects has been received on special order from San Francisco and Butte, so that everything in the way of properties is in readiness for the dress rehearsal tonight.

Mr. MacDonald has taken great pains in training both soloists and choruses, and has laid particular stress on the dancing. Many novel features along this line will be introduced during the evening. With all preparation so successfully completed, everything points to a most gratifying production Friday evening.

The seat sale begins this morning at 9 o'clock.

BEGIN NIGHT WORK ON PIERS OF BRIDGE

In order to get the remaining piers constructed before the coming of high water, the officials in charge of the new bridge last night put a crew of men to work excavating for pier No. 12 near the north channel of the river. Owing to the fact that the river was somewhat high last night, it was found impracticable, with the pump now in use, to cope with the water, and the men did not complete the shift. Tonight, however, the experiment will be continued.

Engineer White and Superintendent Sweet are very anxious to complete piers Nos. 2, 3 and 10 before the arrival of high water, and are exerting every effort to have the work in shape so that there will be no delays. Lights have been strung for the assistance of the laborers, and it is expected that tonight will see the night work regularly established.

FACES DEPORTATION. Lewistown, April 14.—A Japanese named Laka Hashi and his adopted daughter are in the county jail, the man being charged with bringing the girl into the country for immoral purposes.



THE ARMY AND NAVY FOREVER

These are the type of men sworn to defend the glory and honor of the nation by land and by sea—to uphold Law and Justice—to protect our property and our lives—and guard our homes when we sleep. Must they not, of necessity, be strong, healthy, full blooded and brave? Every one knows that the most popular beverage of such men is

Budweiser

The King of All Bottled Beers. No beer on earth has ever equaled it for surpassing excellence and absolute purity. It is the noblest brew ever made by the skill of man. The life of the malt is in it and the life of the hop—the first a food and the second a tonic.

The Most Popular Beer in the World

Bottled Only at the Anheuser-Busch Brewery St. Louis, U. S. A. CORKED OR WITH CROWN CAPS. Mentrum-Briggs Co. Distributors Missoula, Mont.



GIRL HELD PRISONER ABOARD SHIP

YOUNG WOMAN FROM DENVER IS KIDNAPED AND CARRIED AWAY TO SEA.

Oakland, April 14.—After drifting for weeks in the Pacific ocean a message purporting to tell of the plight of Rosaline Rockayn, a Denver girl, who came to this city last month, strange to its people and its ways, only to be drugged and carried out to sea by a man who had offered her his services as guide to a boarding house, was washed up on the water-front today. The paper was contained in a bottle which the girl threw from the cabin porthole of her prison ship, trusting that her appeal would reach someone who would inform her relatives and bring about her release. The message is dated March 13, 1909. It tells of the kind offer of a stranger to see the girl safely housed, of his success in persuading her to come aboard a ship to wait until he should be at liberty to go with her, of drugged wine and of a deep sleep, from which she awoke to find herself a prisoner aboard the vessel far out at sea. The last paragraph says: "Please write to Ned Rockayn, Denver, Colo."

MORE POWER NEEDED BY COMMISSION

SENATOR NEWLANDS EXPLAINS HIS SPEECH BEFORE ROCKY MOUNTAIN CLUB.

New York, April 14.—Senator Newlands of Nevada today gave out a statement correcting published reports of his recent speech at the Rocky Mountain club in New York and stating his views on railway legislation. Mr. Newlands says in part: "Congressional action on the rate bill is not sufficient. It should be followed by legislation giving the interstate commerce commission the power to stay any increase in rates until an inquiry into their reasonableness can be made, providing for the valuation of railroads as an essential factor in the determination of rates, and requiring approval of the stock and bond issues by the commission as the best methods of protecting investors, shippers and the general public."

"The railway managers must realize that the American people will not submit to their unregulated dominance over transportation. They are public servants charged with public functions and subject to public control, and it is the highest duty of the legislative power to create tribunals for their supervision and regulation."

"We are told that new construction will not be entered upon under these conditions. If it is not the American people will enter upon it. The people are determined to enter upon waterway construction, the development of our rivers for every useful purpose, including transportation; and they can easily add to all this the construction of the needed additional railroads, leasing them to private corporations for operation under governmental regulation and control."

Washington, April 14.—Formal instructions were issued today to Collector Goldsborough at Baltimore, directing him to seize the plant of the Carroll Springs Distillery company, one of the largest registered grain distilleries in Maryland. The government will take possession of nearly 8,000 barrels of whisky. An investigation has shown, it is alleged, that the law was being violated sufficiently to cause the forfeiture of the plant. It is said the charges involve quantities of whisky in old barrels the substitution of new whisky for older whisky, and its removal without the payment of \$1.10 a gallon to the government, and the substitution of gin for whisky.

WHISKY DISTILLERY TO BE CONFISCATED

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MAKER OF DIAMONDS PLACED UNDER ARREST

Paris, April 14.—Henri Lemoigne, who gained considerable notoriety last year by trying to prove that he could manufacture diamonds, was arrested here today.

Lemoigne was arrested on charges of having secured money from an English diamond owner on false pretenses by asserting that he could manufacture diamonds. He was placed on trial and fled just before the final hearing of the case. He was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment in January, and since then he has been missing.

SENDING OUT BLANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

New York, April 14.—To spread the sentiment for the creation of a permanent tariff commission, the Merchants' association of New York is sending out subscription blanks to raise funds for an educational campaign. A letter sent out declares "that there is a splendid chance for success at this special session of congress, provided you co-operate in communicating with members of congress or aiding financially, and in interesting your friends to do likewise."

ROOSEVELT DECLINES INVITATION

Mombassa, April 14.—A cablegram received here today from Theodore Roosevelt declining an invitation to attend a public reception and a dinner makes it evident that he has decided not to stop in Mombassa. There is much disappointment here. Mr. Roosevelt asks in this message that he be met at the pier by his special train and conveyed directly to the ranch of Sir Alfred Pease on the Athi river, where he will be Sir Alfred's guest for the first fortnight's stay in the protectorate.

The steamer Admiral is expected here April 21. At present the monsoon is blowing vigorously. There has been a sudden outbreak of smallpox at Nairobi. Forty deaths have occurred in the quarantine camp and three cases are reported from Julia ranch, the property of George McMillan, who will be Mr. Roosevelt's host during a portion of his stay in this section.

Major Louis L. Seaman has returned from a hunting trip up country. He says the game is excellent and the prospects good. Major Seaman is about to leave Uganda on an elephant hunting expedition.

Three hours have been interfering with the night work at the Makindu station on the railroad. It is believed that the plans of the Roosevelt party contemplate Kermit Roosevelt spending a night at this station.

The local police authorities have taken measures to strengthen some of the out stations on the northern boundary of Kenya province, the natives having shown signs of unrest. A number of continental business firms have forwarded various presents, including champagne, ammunition, books, etc., to Mr. Roosevelt here. It is not believed that Mr. Roosevelt will accept any of them.

During the spring every one would be benefitted by taking Foley's Kidney Remedy. It furnishes a needed tonic to the kidneys after the extra blood by stimulating the kidneys, and causing them to eliminate the impurities from it. Foley's Kidney Remedy imparts new life and vigor. Pleasant to take. Garden City Drug Co., Geo. Frelsheimer, Prop.