

WASHINGTON NEWS

THE MISSOULIAN'S SPECIAL SERVICE.

Washington, D. C., May 1.—Another new postage stamp will soon be in our midst. It will be a two-center one, in red, and is to commemorate the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. The issues will be made on June 1. The stamp is slightly less than a half inch in width and a little over an inch long, its correct size being 4-64 by 1 3/4 inches, and of rectangular shape. At the top and bottom will be panels containing the words "U. S. Postage" and "Two Cents." In the center the larger part of a circle rests on the lower panel and incloses a ribbon bearing the words "Alaska-Yukon-Pacific 1909" and in the center of the circle will appear a portrait of William H. Seward, who as secretary of state, conducted the negotiations for the purchase of Alaska from Russia, Seward's name appearing under the portrait. On either side is an eagle containing the Arabic numeral 2 with laurel branches as a background. The stamps will not be issued in book form. This will be the only form of memorial to be issued by the postoffice department, which means that no stamped envelopes, newspaper wrappers or postal cards in honor of the exposition will be gotten out.

James W. Farquharson and Nels P. Olson have been commissioned postmasters of the money order class at Cleveland, and Teton, respectively.

The comptroller of the currency has approved the organization of the Anaconda National bank. It has a capital of \$100,000, and is controlled by C. E. Farnsworth, Christian Yeagen, Peter Yeagen, Fred Mashaw and Fred Inabrit.

Republican State Committee Chairman Landstrum and Auditor Cunningham of Helena, were visitors to Washington last week. Mr. Cunningham was journal clerk of the United States senate some years ago, and renewed acquaintances at the capitol, where he is very popular.

The settlers on the Sun river irrigation project, Montana, are manifesting a great deal of interest in the demonstrating farm near Simms. The tract has been fenced and prepared for seeding. About two and a half acres will be devoted to garden truck. One of the two nurseries convenient to the project has signified its willingness to contribute nursery stock, both fruit and ornamental, and garden seeds, and it is expected that the other nursery will make a similar do-

nation. Many of the settlers have manifested their desire to plant trees, and one farmer brought with him when he moved on his farm about 100 young fruit trees, and is confident that he will be able to prove that the fruit industry in this section can be made a profitable one. Strawberries and many varieties of hardy berries are being planted.

The attractions of Fort Shaw as an unusually good location for business purposes have proved alluring to Mr. Daniel McArthur, president of the First National bank of Tracey, Minnesota, who has selected a farm about a mile from Fort Shaw and will probably start a bank at this point. The general store which has been conducted here for the past year has made an excellent showing and there are openings at the present time for a good blacksmith, a harness maker, and other small shops. At Simms there are similar openings. A store will soon be opened as the stock is already on the ground and the building nearly completed. Mr. S. B. Robbins, project engineer, in charge at Fort Shaw is answering many inquiries from all parts of the country. The rate of settlement is increasing weekly, mostly as a direct result of the reports of settlers who are prevailing upon their old friends and neighbors to come to this project. Practically all of the recent countrymen are now on the ground and preparing to get in a crop this year. Only 127 farms now remain unentered on the Fort Shaw unit. In both of the towns, Simms and Fort Shaw, desirable lots have been withheld from sale and reserved for public schools and other public purposes. Double rows of shade trees of cottonwood, ash and elm have been planted.

It is expected that this year will see a general demonstration of the success of sugar beet culture in the Sun river valley, which should be instrumental in securing the establishment of a beet factory in this vicinity.

The war department is experiencing difficulty in securing suitable land for the installation of a water supply system for Fort William Henry Harrison in Montana, as authorized in the last appropriation bill. The department has turned the matter over to the military authorities at the fort for investigation and recommendation. Although a number of tracts of land have been offered, the difficulty seems to be to secure a desirable plot with a desirable supply of water thereon or adjacent thereto. Land is not only wanted, but water on it also. Further investigation will be made at

Fort Harrison, the decision of the authorities there to be subject of review by the department here, and it is not expected that definite steps in the matter will be taken for a couple of months yet.

A contract of \$43 for the installation of two new radiators in the Butte federal building and the changing of the location of those now in use, has been awarded to the Murray Contracting Co. of New York, by the treasury department.

The United States civil service commission announces that on June 2 it will examine any applicants who may present themselves at Missoula for the following positions in the government services at the salaries stated: Inspector of weights and measures in the standards bureau, at a salary running from \$1,400 to \$1,800 a year.

Chief of the training school at the insane asylum in Washington, (female), salary \$340 a year. Engineer and saw mill operator at the Uintah and Ouray agency in Utah, \$900 per annum. Inspector of steam vessel hulls at Galveston, Texas, \$1,500 a year.

Clever detective work and prompt action on the part of the police of Oakland, Cal., prevented a bogus geologist of the United States geological survey from fraudulently collecting and making off with a possible couple of thousand dollars.

One D. P. Coble, possessing several aliases and hailing from Vancouver, B. C., has confessed to the authorities that he thought it would be a simple and easy way to outfit himself for a trip to Mexico by stopping in Oakland and engaging a number of young men for United States geological survey work in Alaska during the coming season, requiring them to deposit with him \$55 each a guaranty that they would not quit the service. He therefore opened an office in Oakland, hired a stenographer, had \$25 worth of work done in printing geological survey letterheads and elaborate blanks, forged several cleverly written letters addressed to himself from the director of the survey showing his authority to hire young men for government service, and then inserted an advertisement for such young men in the Oakland papers. He was well prepared to carry out the scheme, but unfortunately for him the Oakland detectives were on the watch for just such confidence schemes and a member of the "force" applied for one of these Alaskan jobs at \$60 a month and found. Then followed a little quick communication between the Oakland chief of police and the San Francisco office of the geological survey and also the director of the survey at Washington. In the meantime the applicants for the Alaskan positions were many and Coble was evidently expecting a rich haul for his three days' work. Thirty applicants were to report on Tuesday and check their places by depositing with Coble \$55 each. If they hadn't the \$55 handy, he had stated, personally advance the difference against the applicant's future salary. To lend color to this scheme he had a forged letter from the director of the survey and also expense checks against salary account. But by Monday the mesh had been sufficiently tightened around the enterprising but unsuspecting Alaskan promoter, and he was unceremoniously arrested and, after a brief hearing, jailed, thus indefinitely postponing his Mexican trip. His offense is stated to be punishable by \$1,000 fine or three years' imprisonment, or both, and he is being held for the action of the federal grand jury.

The only people, it appears, who are out of pocket in the matter are the stationery printers and the stenographer. The typewriter purchased on approval for the Alaskan work and the reservations of 10 steamship berths for the Alaskan applicants were recovered and cancelled respectively.

The entire schedules in the tariff bill on hides, leather and harness were passed over by the senate on the first reading of the bill, at the request of Senator Dixon, of Montana. Westerners are not at all pleased with the rates of duty as proposed by either the ways and means committee of the house or the finance committee of the senate, and when these propositions are reached for disposal, they will be heard from. Senators Dixon and Carter have been tabulating data and statistics on the industries in the west and will submit their views on the questions, with a view of their readjustment, when the proper time comes.

A remount depot for the purpose of securing horses for the United States army will be established by the war department on July 1, at Fort Keogh, with Captain Harold P. Howard, of the Fourteenth cavalry, now at Fort Walla Walla, Washington, in charge. There were 321 deaths from contagious diseases in Montana last December, of which 2 were from diphtheria; 8 enteric fever; 10 scarlet fever; 2 whooping cough; 22 tuberculosis. There were many cases of these diseases, 76 diphtheria, 35 of enteric fever, 70 of measles, 149 of scarlet fever and 62 of smallpox.

Senator Carter of Montana, likes to inject humor into a prosy debate in the senate, and being a wit himself, many of the tedious sessions of that

Most children eat too much, overtax the digestion, get thin, weak, languid, stop growing—that's malnutrition or non-digestion of food.

Scott's Emulsion

has helped countless thousands in this condition. It is both nourishment and medicine—a most powerful aid to digestion.

A small dose three times a day will work wonders, but be sure to get **Scott's**.

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body are enlivened by his lively sallies. Senator Newlands, of Nevada, was giving a desultory talk on the tariff, when the Montana senator interrupted with some suggestions, taking champagne as the subject. "If the imports of champagne were not quite sufficient to justify the imposition of so great a duty, would the senator believe it wise to reduce the duty and thereby reduce the revenues and encourage the importation of that article? Each duty must be considered with relation to all the circumstances and conditions surrounding the article imported or produced. There is no pretense that this country produces a champagne which will at all compete with the French brands, and yet no man can be heard to insist upon a reduction of the duty on imported champagne. Let those with champagne appetites pay the duty imposed. I doubt if it is high enough now. And so with diamonds. We produce very few diamonds. A great many people insist upon wearing diamonds," observed Mr. Carter, creating a laugh. "But I take it that the senator will not undertake to encourage the importation of diamonds by reducing the duty on diamonds."

The new heads of the infantry and cavalry of the army will be remembered by Montanans as officers who have seen long service in Montana. Colonel J. W. Duncan, who has been promoted chief of infantry, after 26 years of service in the army, being appointed by President Grant in 1873, was commander of the department of the Dakota, which includes the army stations in Montana, for several years early in 1890 after some service in the Philippine islands. He also saw service in the Indian country in 1890. Colonel T. W. Jones, who entered the cavalry arm of the service as a second lieutenant in 1872, and is now chief of cavalry, was at Fort Assiniboine for three years from March 1885 to April 1888, going from there to Cuba and the Philippines, and returning to Montana on June 30, 1891, when he was stationed at Fort Keogh from then on until April 1902. Since then he has seen service in the Philippines.

At Missoula on June 2nd next the United States civil service commission will examine applicants for the position of game law clerk in the biological survey of the agricultural department. The place pays \$1,800 a year.

Senator Dixon has introduced a bill in the senate refunding to Henry Kim, of Glasgow, \$784 which he paid on 40 head of shorthorn cattle and calves he imported for breeding at Great Falls four years ago. This amount was collected as import duty, and Kim thinks he is entitled to its remission, as the cattle should have been entered free of duty under section 14 of the customs administrative act of 1890.

A Montanan, James Glass, of Helena, was here early in the week conferring with the irrigation officials with respect to extending the time on the irrigation scheme near Big Timber.

INSTANT RELIEF FROM ITCH.

The Itch Gone, the Skin Soothed and Refreshed—Immediately.

Instant Relief from that Itch. A few drops of a soothing liquid—And the Itch is gone as if by magic. Just a drop or two on the skin and no more of that torturing, endless, nerve racking Itch.

Can you imagine how it will feel—that itching agony swept away in a moment?

You can know the relief if you just try the simple remedy—simplest of external liquid remedies—oil of wintergreen as compounded in D. D. D. Prescription.

We positively know that it alleviates the Itch immediately—we vouch for this and guarantee it—for we have seen it used in too many cases, and the cures that follow, as far as we know, seem to be permanent. Geo. Freisheimer, G. P. Peterson.

THE NEWER EDUCATION.

In the issue of Harper's Weekly for April 17th, Henry Edward Root describes the work of the museum of natural history in awakening the interest of school children in zoology and kindred sciences. The new plan, which has supplanted the custom of mounting individual specimens in narrow cases, is to arrange the animals in groups, as they would appear in their natural surroundings. So many questions were asked by visiting children that a public instructor was obtained by Dr. Bumpus, the director, and classes are now brought to her for special instruction. Another method adopted by the museum authorities has been to send cases containing specimens to the schools. The children's museum in Brooklyn is another institution popular among the young. During the year 1908 more than 100,000 visitors were recorded, of whom four-fifths were children. Educators in England and Germany have begun to advocate children's museums based upon the plan of the Brooklyn institution.

THE DAY OF THE BRUTE.

The day of the brute has dawned, according to an article contributed by Kate Masterson to the issue of Harper's Weekly for April 17. "The woman of the just now disapproves of the perfect gentleman and is on the trail of the brute," she says. "The

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Complete factories for the manufacture of Box Shooks, Sash, Doors, Molding and all kinds of Interior Finish.

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Largest stock of seasoned timber always on hand for the prompt fillign of orders for the commercial trade. Write for price list.

Retail yards in Butte, Helena and Missoula, dealing in Lumber, Mill Work, Lath, Coal, Lime, Building Paper, etc.

The Missoula yard is now making deliveries of the 16-inch mill wood at \$3.75 per cartload. Phone 106 and order a load.

Big Blackfoot Milling Co.
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New Use for Electric Power

The Missoula Central Market

has just installed a cold storage and refrigerator plant, which is

Operated by Electricity

This is the first plant of its kind to be installed in Missoula. Reliable power service at cheap rates has made this installation possible. It enables the CENTRAL MARKET to give its patrons superior service and assures the most sanitary conditions.

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 This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough or cold. It stops the cough, heals the lungs and prevents pneumonia and consumption. Contains no opiates. The genuine is in yellow packages. Garden City Drug company, George Freisheimer, Prop.

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