

THE DAILY MISSOULIAN

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SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1909.

PASSING EVENTS

May's first week brought to the world in general and to this part of it in particular much that was of more than ordinary interest. The tardy awakening of spring has made some progress, though the vernal season is yet considerably behind its schedule; but, while this has been uncomfortable in some of its phases, it has been advantageous in many respects. The water has run off more slowly than it would have done had the hot weather come suddenly and stayed; the thousands of acres of new orchards have been favored with just the right sort of weather for transplanted trees; the withholding of the warm sunshine has made it possible for much of the ditch construction to be carried on without the delay that would have resulted from early high water. So, as far as the weather is concerned, there is no particular cause for complaint. The builders of the Higgins avenue bridge have made an effort, which promises to be successful to complete the piers at the south end of their work before the real high water comes. Unless the unforeseen happens, there will be no delay on account of high water in the completion of the bridge which is so much needed. The steel for the bridge will be shipped from the mills in Ohio this week and, immediately upon its arrival, work will be started on the superstructure. There has been stirring news from abroad and the week has witnessed a marked revival in the business of this country. The May-day labor disturbances, the world over, were unimportant this year. May opens with a promise of a good record.

LOGAN'S START—Locally, the inauguration of Mayor Logan and the beginning of his administration constituted the most important event of the week. The inaugural address of Mr. Logan, brief and pointed, furnishes an excellent outline of the policy which he proposes to pursue. His remarks have elicited favorable comment, even from his enemies. The city cannot fail to improve under the pursuance of such a policy as Mr. Logan has defined; if he receives the support of the members of the council, which he deserves, he will be able to carry through the plans which he has formed. There are none of these plans which involve any extraordinary expense. Some of them look to the improvement of the financial condition of the city and these will be first to be taken up if the wishes of the mayor are respected. This is no time for partisan hair-splitting; the needs of the city are recognized and democrats should join hands with republicans in the endeavor to meet these needs as completely as possible. The majority of the council is democratic; Mr. Logan is a republican; these facts should be lost sight of in the consideration of matters which concern the city's welfare. There is nothing political in this connection and the question should not be asked, what of a man's politics, if he is a man who is qualified to meet the demands which the city makes at this time of her citizens. In the appointment of the council committees the mayor set a good example; some of the best of the committees are democratic; but they are made up of the men whom the mayor thought would render the best service. The aldermen confirmed one of the mayor's appointments and then stopped. If it was any question of politics which influenced this action, it is to be deplored. There should be but one question asked in connection with municipal appointments and that should deal solely with the qualifications of a man for the office under consideration. The mayor and the council should be together on this matter; there will be nothing but harmful delay resulting from a deadlock.

GOOD PROSPECTS—Two or three of the mayor's suggestions seem likely to be carried out immediately. The first of these relates to the management and development of Greenough park by a commission; this sugges-

tion has met with general and outspoken approval and will be put into practice as soon as the necessary ordinance can be enacted. Another proposition which bids fair to be realized is the appointment of a sanitary policeman; this office is much needed; the duties of health officer have been imposed on a man who has enough work of his own to attend to and there are enough of these duties to keep a man busy all the time if he performs them thoroughly. The reduction in the number of saloons in the city is another important matter which is likely to be attended to by the council in short order. That there will be a cut in the list of these places is certain from the statements made by members of the council during the past week; the dives are the places to be eliminated and they will have to go and go quickly and far.

CHARLES M. WEBSTER—The close of the week brought to Montana the sad intelligence of the death of Charles M. Webster of Great Falls. "Charlie" Webster was one of the best-known men in the state and one of the best-beloved. He was one of the pioneers of the city which was his home and he had always been a zealous worker for the promotion of its interests. He had served the city in many official capacities which called for the expenditure of much time and energy and brought no compensating financial remuneration; but the services of this man were cheerfully and ungrudgingly given if they would in any way benefit his home city. His life, in this respect, was an example of civic duty well performed and it should be kept in mind in these days when we talk so freely of boosting and sometimes have very little conception of what it means. "Charlie" Webster was a loyal citizen and a zealous partisan; he was a republican to the core. Last fall he was a prominent candidate for the republican nomination for governor; when he failed in the realization of his endeavor, he did not sulk; he was an earnest supporter of his successful rival and never faltered or swayed. In all respects his life was worthy of eloquent eulogy; his life left its imprint upon the state and especially upon his city. If there were more such citizens as he, Montana would be a greater state than she is now.

PEACE—Interesting amongst the incidents of the week that has just closed was the gathering of the National Peace congress at Chicago. There was about the same line of talk which these annual meetings usually develop; there is no doubt of the sincerity of the desire which most of us hold for eternal and universal peace; where we differ is in regard to the means which are to be employed to bring it about. The picture which the peace advocates paint of a world without war is delightful and altogether beautiful; but the picture will always be allegorical until mankind is made over. The cause of war is found in the hearts of men; man is a fighting animal and until his nature is changed and he is entirely regenerated, there will be no positive assurance that we shall have peace. In the meantime, it is well to be prepared for the worst; with man shaped as he is at present, the surest way to avoid war is to be so strong that nobody dares attack you. Universal peace is in the class with socialism; theoretically it is beautiful but it has never been practically carried out; each is based upon perfect Christianity and when we attain that we will be in a position to talk about discarding our navies and whacking up what little we have with our neighbors. But these annual discussions which the peace congress pulls off do no harm; they remind us constantly of what we should be and hold out to us the perpetual reward of those who earnestly strive to do good and to be good.

THE TRACK MEET—This week Missoula will be once more the scene of the annual interscholastic track meet. This year Missoula is purely and simply joint hostess with the state university in the entertainment of the visiting high school teams; the purple and gold will appear in the mingled colors at Montana field, merely as decorative features; they will not strive for the honors of the meet. The Missoula county high school, by agreement, is barred from further participation in the contests of the annual meets; this decision was reached after careful discussion of the matter and the conclusion was logical and reasonable. There are, it is true, in Missoula some persons who are unwilling to accept the outcome as the best that could be done. If these will look at the matter calmly and fairly, they will see that it was the only thing to do. In every state university town of which we know, the home high school does not participate in the interscholastic sports. At Ann Arbor, at Madison, at Lincoln and elsewhere the local school is barred; the reason for this is the same which exists in Missoula. The purpose of the annual sports is to interest the young people in the state university. The home town is closely identified with the progress of the institution and if the withdrawal of the local boys from the

contests will make the sports more successful, then it is the thing to do. And here in Missoula we have the satisfaction of knowing that the Missoula high school demonstrated that it had the best lot of athletes in the state before it retired from participation in the sports. Now let us join in making the meet a success.

STRICTLY PERSONAL—There has been one item amongst the developments of the week that is of particular interest to The Missoulian and, we hope, to its friends. There has been installed during the week in this office a new Duplex perfecting press; this morning's edition is the first to be run off on the new machine. The installation of this splendid piece of machinery will make it possible to deliver more papers and to deliver them faster than could be done with the old press facilities. The rapidly increasing circulation of The Missoulian has for months taxed the capacity of the publication plant; the delivery of the paper has, at times, been late; this has worried the office, although the patrons of the paper have been patient. Now, we believe the papers will reach their readers in good time and in good shape. The new press can turn them out at the rate of six thousand an hour, all printed and folded and ready for delivery. In a little less than two hours the edition of The Missoulian will be run off with the new press, whereas it has required eight hours or more with the facilities which have heretofore been available. The introduction of this press is one more indication of the development and growth of Missoula; the city demands a good newspaper and The Missoulian is earnestly endeavoring to supply the demand.

The Milwaukee railway company, the Missoula power company and the Missoula Mercantile company yesterday demonstrated that corporations are not always to be despised, when they took steps to save the Van Buren street bridge.

The people of the Coeur d'Alenes cordially endorse the action of the senate in retaining the duty on lead ores. It is not possible now that there will be any more democratic votes in Wallace.

Mr. Anderson's system of bookkeeping may be technically correct, but it would be more satisfactory to the stockholders if he would not mix the smelter company's money with his own.

The federal court of Florida has hit upon the correct way to stop peonage; the guilty employers are to go to prison and try stockade life themselves.

The fact that Attorney Hony is not daunted by the magnitude of any task is shown by his attempt to show where the San Francisco graft money went.

Many of the old Turks are adopting brigandage as a means of livelihood; they are merely doing independently what they formerly did officially.

Out west we have strikes, it is true, but we have not reached the New York stage of woman rioters.

Memorial day in three weeks. Prepare to help the veterans in their celebration.

Train service on the Milwaukee was specially welcome yesterday when it brought in rock to save the Van Buren street bridge.

New York is excited over the discovery of short-weight sugar; the discovery was made long ago in the rural districts.

The Missoulian grows with Missoula, and this morning it goes to its readers direct from a modern perfecting press.

Every day adds to the list of those who appreciate The Missoulian class ad. Have you joined the list?

The Missoulian gives reliable news and its advertisers give reliable tips.

There's a personal message for you in The Missoulian's ads.

Yesterday furnished convincing evidence that May is here.

Yesterday's sunshine melted the last local froch.

The weather man has struck his gait once more.

The yellow cars make this May bright.

Plant a tree this week.

Fat Is Out of Style. To paraphrase Caesar's remark, the director's gown came—was seen—and has conquered. So fat ladies are reduced, so to speak, to the necessity of either reducing at a very rapid rate or eliminating themselves from public view until the fashion dies out. Otherwise they risk being ridiculous. Since many fat ladies will not eliminate themselves, however, but, per contra, will insist on wearing the curves, no course is open to this well-meaning scribe other than to tell them how they may eliminate the fat.

What is there, then that reduces fat safely? What pleasant, inexpensive article is there on druggists' shelves that can reduce a pound a day without causing wrinkles or stomach ache? What can the pharmacist offer as an improvement over scanty victuals or ten mile walks without breakfast? Is there anything pleasant to take and inexpensive to buy that will reduce one uniformly, quickly and innocently thirty pounds a month? Here is the answer: Either write the Marmola Company, Dept. 527, Detroit, Mich., or ask your local druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets, and for 75 cents they or he will give you one large case of these safe fat reducers, containing so generous a quantity of tablets that sometimes one case only is needed to produce the desired results. Can you match that for a sample solution of your problem?

A SAN FRANCISCO PHYSICIAN.

Uses Herpicide Successfully in Treating Sclerosis of the Beard.

He says: "I recently treated a case of syphilis (similar to 'barber's itch') of the lower lip, with Newbro's Herpicide. There was an extensive loss of beard with inflammation extending well down on the chin. The result of the application of Herpicide was most gratifying. The loss of beard ceased and a new growth of hair is now taking place over the once inflamed area."

"Signed, Melville E. O'Neill, M. D., 246 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal."

Herpicide kills the dandruff germ and permits the hair to grow abundantly.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 16c in stamps for sample to the Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Two sizes—5c and \$1.00. Missoula Drug Co., Special agents.

Nemo Week at SCHLOSSBERG'S STORE

Will Commence Monday, May 10

Madame Craig, the renowned corsetiere of New York city, will be at the store during the week, and will give demonstrations of great interest to every corset wearer in Missoula. Madame Craig will convincingly show the great advantages that the Nemo corset possesses over every other corset on the market. Every lady coming to the store during this week can be sure of getting an exactly perfect corset, suited to her own particular figure, under Madame Craig's expert supervision.



Nemo Week for 1909 begins on Monday.

We have made great preparations for this event, and want every one of our women patrons to come and hear Fashion's latest word on the all-important subject of corsets.

The Nemo "New American Shape" Corsets are recognized in every fashion-centre of Europe and America as producing the correct contour for the fashions of 1909.

Come and learn "how to be comfortable though stylish"—how to be fashionably slender without breaking the laws of health.

There's a Nemo Model for Every Figure

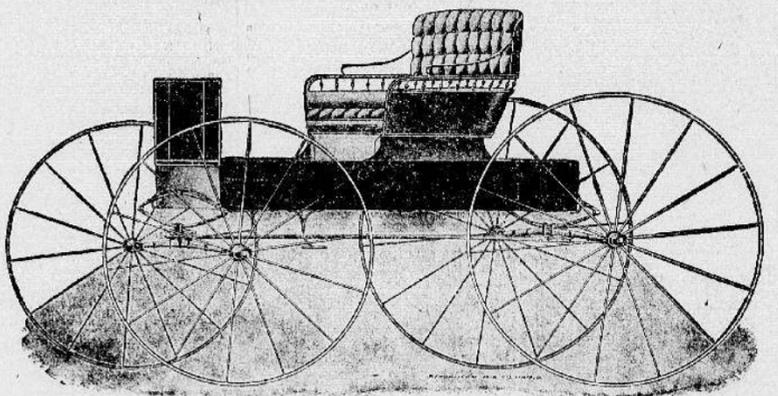
Wonderful new models in the famous Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets, and equally important specialties for slender and medium figures.

Don't miss Nemo Week! It is an annual fashion-event of much interest to every maid and matron—an educational event of unusual importance. Come!



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We Carry a Fine Line of Up-to-Date, Fine, High Grade Vehicles

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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 filling 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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There Is Profit for You in The Missoulian's Class Ad.