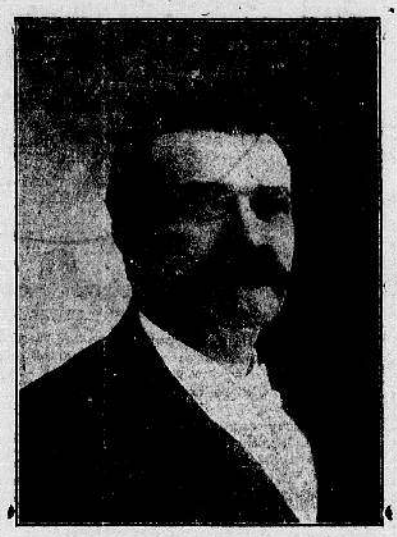
CHAPLAIN RANDOLPH SIGNALLY HONORED

Minister on Duty With Sixth Infantry at Fort Missoula Is Promoted to the Rank of Major—The Highest Rank Conferrable.



CHAPLAIN JOHN A. RANDOLPH.

Chaplain John A. Randolph, Sixth infantry, stationed at Fort Missoula, has been signally honored by being advanced to the rank of major—the highest rank conferrable upon a chaplain in the service of the United States. This honor, of which Mr. Randolph has just received word, comes in recognition of his services as a chaplain with both volunteer and regular army troops beginning with the outbreak of the Spanish-American war and lasting to the present time. The chaplain now enjoys the distinction of being one of the very few major chaplains in the United States army, and in addition has a record as a military minister that is remarkable in many ways. He is the first minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church South to receive an appointment as chaplain in the regular army, and in addition is the man who first translated the Scriptures into the language of the people of the Philippine islands. The announcement that his services had been rewarded by the advancement in rank, as contained in the last issue of the Army and Navy Journal, proved highly pleasing to the chaplain and the many friends he has made since his location at the Missoula post.

A Tennesseean.

Major Randolph is a Tennesseean by birth, having been born just across the Tennessee line from Corinth, Miss. His childhood was spent in Mississippi and his education, both in a secular and religious line, was secured in that state. He is now the ranking chaplain on the active list who was both born in and appointed from the territory south of the Mason and Dixon line.

Like many other officers who are now in the regular army, Major Randolph came into the service first with a regiment of volunteers at the commencement of the Spanish-American war in 1898. He was chaplain of the Third Mississippi volunteers. In March, 1899, he was mustered out of the volunteer service and was immediately appointed to a chaplainey in the regular army by President McKinley. All his service in the regular army has been with the Sixth infantry, which organization he joined at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, April 2, 1899. He went with that regiment to the Philippines and served there three years. Of the chaplain's work during his stay in the Islands, General Miner, then in command of the regiment, has this to say:

"While there he learned the language of the people and acquired much influence over them and assisted greatly in bringing about and maintaining a state of good will between the Americans and the people of the province. His influence in every direction was very beneficial to American interests."

Translates Scriptures.

While stationed in the Islands Chaplain Randolph succeeded in learning the language of the people inhabiting the district known as Visayan de Cebu and was the first man to translate the Scriptures by Matthew into that dialect. More than one million persons inhabit this district, and he was instrumental in placing his translation of the Scriptures where it was accessible to these people.

Again, while stationed at Dumageute he taught the natives the English language and was instrumental in the establishment at that place of the Silliman institute, which has become one of the important schools of the Islands.

After leaving the Philippines Chaplain Randolph was on duty at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and later in the islands again. Since returning the last time he has been stationed with his regiment at Fort Missoula.

It was while at Fort Leavenworth that the chaplain interested himself in the establishment of a Y. M. C. A. at that post and was instrumental in interesting Miss Gould in the institution which she has founded there.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF FOREST CHANGES

The forest service has just announced the following changes and appointments on national forests in this district:

Elijah R. McKee has been appointed assistant forest ranger on the Bitter Root national forest; Dean A. Gregory, assistant forest ranger on the Kaniksu national forest; William Henderson, Melvin Cummings, William A. Nislus and Henry A. Kroger, forest guards, and Thomas Flemming, temporary clerk on the Minnesota national forest; Walter Eisenach, John Morrissey and Calvin A. Dalgren, forest guards on the Superior national forest; Henry F. Harris, temporary clerk on the Pend d'Orielle national forest, Fred Uhlman, deputy forest ranger, Coeur d'Alene national forest, and Lew Brundige, assistant forest ranger, Nez Perce national forest, have been restored to duty.

SMALL AND KELLEY BACK.

Police Magistrate H. M. Small and Deputy Clerk of the Court W. L. Kelley returned on No. 1 last night from Butte, where they attended the state meeting of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Kelley was re-elected state secretary, as is told in the telegraph columns of The Missoulian.

SESSIONS OF RED MEN COMMENCE AT BUTTE

Special to The Daily Missoulian.

Butte, May 11.—The state council of Improved Order of Red Men is in session in Butte and delegates from all of the 22 tribes in Montana are in attendance. The gathering is one of the largest ever held in the state, and one of the most enthusiastic. Business matters occupied the attention of the two meetings which were held today, and tonight there was a banquet. A. B. Cohen of Butte was the toastmaster, and one of the pleasant events of the evening was the presentation of a past sachem's badge to J. F. Miller, of Shoshone tribe. All of the grand lodge officers, with the exception of Charles F. Lloyd, senior sagamore, who is in San Francisco, where he has been called by the accidental death of his brother, were present. C. A. Stillinger of Iron Mountain, junior senior, will undoubtedly be elected great sachem at the election of officers, which will be held tomorrow.

SLEUTHS HIT TRAIL.

W. J. McFetridge, chief of detectives for the Northern Pacific, and Joel S. Hindman, special agent for the same road, who have been in the city looking after business pertaining to their offices, left on No. 1 last night for Spokane.

FIRST ANNUAL BALL

LOCAL 851 OF THE INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF PAINTERS

At Elite Hall, Thursday, May 13

THIRTY DOLLARS IN GOLD TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Come Out and Enjoy Yourselves With the Daubers

TICKET, $1.00 LADIES FREE

TWO MILES OF HOLE UP LOLO

HARRIMAN TO BUILD A LONG TUNNEL THROUGH THE DIVIDE

Interesting and new light is thrown upon the Harriman plans for entering Missoula by way of Lolo pass in a story which is published in the Lewiston Tribune on the other end of the cut-off line. This story is as follows:

The plans of the Harriman-Milwaukee alliance provides for crossing the Bitter Root divide by a tunnel approximately two miles in length, according to information given out by members of the engineering parties who have been engaged in the work at the divide. It is stated the most extensive investigations have been made by the engineers in determining the best crossing of the Bitter Root mountains, with the result that a tunnel site has been located which, by following a tributary of the Bitter Root river on the Montana side and the construction of a two-mile tunnel, gives entrance to the Idaho water grade at a minimum grade.

From information available here it is known engineers have been working on the mountain pass from the Montana side for the past two seasons, with the result of recommending the long tunnel as the most practical plan for crossing the mountain, and by thus doing eliminating the heavy grades against which railroads are now fighting.

The interest at Kooskia in the railroad situation has been intensified by the activity of the Northern Pacific engineers in the vicinity of the town, which has led to the belief that early construction work will be inaugurated by that company. Reports from the Middle Fork state the Northern Pacific engineers are engaged in cross-section work, and the appearance of strangers here during the past two weeks has started the rumors that contractors are already preparing to submit bids on the construction.

FORESTERS LECTURE TO PUPILS

F. J. ROCKWELL AND G. B. M'DONALD DELIVER ADDRESSES IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The feature of the Arbor day exercises at the Whittier school yesterday was an address to the pupils of the upper grades by F. I. Rockwell of the forestry service, on the subject, "Forestry." The pupils assembled in Miss Fontaine's room at 1:30 and Mr. Rockwell spoke for 30 minutes to a very appreciative audience.

Mr. Rockwell began his talk by questioning the boys and girls as to their knowledge of trees in general. He spoke of how useful and necessary trees are in furnishing lumber for making furniture, building houses and many other purposes, and then called attention to the three enemies of the forest—fire, insects and man. He explained how fires are caused and spread, how they can be controlled the laws on the subject, and, lastly, how the children themselves could help in their prevention.

Contributory Causes.

Careless campers, cigar stubs and lightning were given by Mr. Rockwell as contributory causes in the destruction of forests by fire, but the great danger, he said, is from sparks from locomotives. This cause is hard to govern, but is receiving attention from the railroads now, as well as from the forestry service. The amount of timber burned has been greater than all man has cut, and the children, as they grow up to manhood, were urged to learn everything possible about trees to the end that, as men and women they will be in a position to lend their aid in preserving the trees, replanting the forests and imparting their knowledge to others.

At the conclusion of Mr. Rockwell' address an Arbor day program was rendered by the assembled pupils of the school.

At Willard School.

Illustrating his lecture by diagrams on the blackboard, G. B. McDonald, assistant chief of planting of the local forestry office, for 35 minutes yesterday afternoon spoke to the pupils of the higher grades at the Willard school, Mr. McDonald's address being the principal number of a varied Arbor day program. The pine tree was taken for a subject by Mr. McDonald and his talk concerned its growth and the use of its parts. From roots to topmost branches, each part of the tree was taken up separately and treated of in a most interesting manner.

Regular programs were given in each room at both the Willard and Roosevelt schools.

MAKE SPECIAL RATES.

Seattle, May 11.—Passenger representatives of northwestern lines have decided to grant a one and one-third round trip ticket on sale August 8, 9 and 12 with August 16 as the return limit for the national irrigation congress to be held in Spokane.

The Health of Your Horse will be best promoted—best preserved—if you are ready to give the proper remedy at the proper time. The proper remedy for all strains, sprains or colic, is Perry Davis' Painkiller. The proper time to use it is when the trouble first shows itself. Be prompt and you'll not only save the horse suffering, but you'll spare yourself trouble and expense—maybe save a long time waiting. You ought to have a bottle ready. The new size bottle costs 25 cents; one larger, 50 cents. Be sure your druggist gives you Perry Davis'.

HARNOIS THEATER

C. A. HARNOIS, Owner-Manager

TONIGHT

JOSEPH BROOKS PRESENTS

LILLIAN RUSSELL

In the Racing Comedy Success

WILDFIRE

BY GEORGE BROADHURST AND GEORGE V. HOBART

Prices, 50¢ to $2. Seat sale Tuesday, 9 a. m., at box office.

THE "WHITE PLAGUE" IS DISCUSSED

PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION TO ARRANGE FOR TUBERCULOSIS EXHIBITION.

Measures to be taken to offset the ravages of the great white plague in Montana were discussed at length yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the State Public Health association in Odd Fellows' hall. When Dr. T. D. Tuttle, secretary of the state board of health, concluded a short speech, in which he made several practical suggestions as to the treatment and care of tuberculosis patients, and moved that the meeting proceed with the organization of a state anti-tuberculosis society, it was discovered that there was such an organization in existence, but that, so far, no steps had been taken to curb the dread disease. A discussion ensued as to the advisability, from a parliamentary standpoint, of continuing and injecting new life into the old society, or whether or not it would be the better plan to organize a brand new association. It was finally decided to appoint a committee to investigate the matter and consider ways and means, the committee to report this morning at 9 o'clock. The action taken at that time will finally close the annual meeting of the health association.

Officers Elected.

At the morning session yesterday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. S. A. Cooney, Helena; first vice president, Dr. S. E. Leard, Livingston; second vice president, Dr. S. T. Orton, Anaconda. Following the election of officers several very interesting papers were read and the various points raised were discussed by the physicians present.

In the afternoon tuberculosis was the basic subject for a number of addresses, those speaking being Dr. C. J. Pigot, on "Interesting Features of the International Congress on Tuberculosis"; Dr. M. B. Atwater, "Some Helping Hands in the Fight Against Tuberculosis"; State Veterinarian M. A. Knowles, "Meat and Milk in Relation to Human Tuberculosis"; Miss Marian Wheeler, "Tuberculosis," and Dr. C. T. Witherspoon, "Tuberculosis in the Mine."

Statistics Read.

It was at this juncture that Dr. Tuttle proposed the organization of a state anti-tuberculosis society. In his talk preliminary to the motion, Dr. Tuttle brought in tuberculosis statistics, by which he showed that from 150,000 to 200,000 persons die annually from this disease in the United States. The cost of treatment in each case has been placed at $6,666, making an outlay of $1,000,000,000. In Montana last year there were 315 deaths from tuberculosis, for the treatment of which, computed at the statistical rate per person, $2,099,790 was expended. It was his idea, Dr. Tuttle said, to incorporate in the constitution of the anti-tuberculosis society a provision for the creation of a central committee, to be composed of one member from each woman's club in the state, one representative from each business association and one member from each county medical association, the committee to arrange for a permanent exhibit, to include pictures, literature and stereopticon views, the object being to acquaint the people with the ravages of the dread disease and to devise means for its prevention.

Fifteen or twenty members of the Missoula Woman's club were interested listeners at the afternoon session.

REFUSES TO CONCUR IN PROHIBITION ACT

Jefferson City, Mo., May 11.—The Missouri house today refused to concur in the senate amendments to the state-wide prohibition resolution and sent it back to the upper house, asking that body to reconsider. As the senate probably will decline to give up its changes in the measure, a conference committee will be appointed.

The senate amendments to the resolution, which provides for a popular vote on a constitutional amendment establishing prohibition, were two. The first erased the house provision that prohibition, if adopted, would not become effective until 1913. The second was a tax rider, increasing the lawful rate for all taxing bodies 100 per cent over the present rate.

MANY FRIENDS ATTEND LARRY LAVEY FUNERAL

The funeral of Lawrence Lavey, the old pioneer who died several days ago, was held yesterday morning from the Catholic church. A solemn requiem high mass was said by Rev. Father Trivelli. Many friends from out of town were present to pay their last respects. The funeral was a very large one, and testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held by his large circle of friends and acquaintances. An elaborate assortment of flowers were sent by sorrowing friends. The pallbearers were P. H. Kelly, M. Lowney, James Conlon, William Murphy, J. A. Dwyer and James Corbett.

Come Around at Noon

Splendid merchants' lunch from 11:30 to 2 o'clock every day at Ye Olde Inn. 40 cents.

Special Bargains

FOR TRACK MEET WEEK AT

SCHLOSSBERG'S STORE

RIBBONS, ALL COLLEGE COLORS, YARD	5c	ALL KINDS OF TOOTH BRUSHES, WORTH 25C FOR	10c
LADIES' FINE RIBBED VESTS, 10C OR 3 FOR	25c	CANT-SLIP POMPADOURS FOR THE HAIR	25c
CHILDRENS' STOCKINGS, REGULAR 20C VALUE FOR	12½c	CREPE PAPER, ALL COLORS, PER ROLL	5c
DOZEN PEARL BUTTONS ON CARD FOR	5c	HOOKS AND EYES, REG. 10C PACKET, TODAY	5c
GOOD QUALITY LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS FOR	5c	W. B. CORSET STEELS, REGULAR 15C, TODAY ONLY	9c
PEERLESS DRESS SHIELDS, TODAY	15c	ALL-PURE TAR SOAP, SPECIAL TODAY	5c
PIQUE STOCK TIES, REG. 50C, TODAY	25c	VELVET SKIRT BINDING, ALL COLORS, YARD	4c
SILK CORDS FOR TRIMMINGS, REG. 10C	5c	WASH BRAID, INCH WIDE, ALL COLORS, TODAY	5c
COTTON ELASTIC, EXTRA WIDE, REG. 10C	5c	IRISH LINEN WRITING PAPER, PACKET	25c
WARREN'S GIRDLE FOUNDATIONS, SPECIAL	15c	SILK ELASTIC, WIDE WIDTH, REGULAR 35C, FOR	25c
ARTISTIC VEIL AND COLLAR PINS, SPECIAL TODAY	25c	HOSE SUPPORTERS, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S, AT ONLY	15c
SIDE AND BACK COMBS, REGULAR 25C, FOR TODAY ONLY	15c	GOLD TASSELS FOR DRESS TRIMMINGS	15c
SALOME BARRETTES, LATEST NOVELTY, TODAY	35c	SPECIAL LINE OF HIGH CLASS LADIES' HOSE	25c
IMPERIAL COMPLEXION POWDER, REGULAR 15C	10c	TORTOISESHELL HAIRPINS, 6 IN BOX, FOR	10c
BUTTERMILK TOILET SOAP, 5C BAR, OR 6 BARS	25c	LARGE ASSORTMENT OF HAIR ROLLS, ALL SHADES	10c

Schlossberg's

BIJOU THEATER

A CHANCE TO GET A ROUND TRIP TICKET TO SEATTLE FARE FREE IF YOU START TO SAVE COUPONS NOW. WORK YOUR FRIEND TO SAVE SOME FOR YOU TO BE A CANDIDATE.

Program for Wednesday and Thursday Evening:

ROAD AGENTS

CHILD OF THE REGIMENT

What Three Little Tots Saw in the Land of Nod

Here is another remarkable example of a wonder film which will interest the little ones, as the principal parts are played by children, who present the little story in a manner which is bound to interest both old and young.

The tots are put to bed and snugged up for the night by the tender hand of their mother, who after seeing that all is well retires to her own quarters leaving the youngsters to snooze in innocent bliss. Suddenly there is a great transformation scene and the dollie which is lying at the foot of the bed turns into a good Fairy and we next see her taking the three little tots for a trip to the beautiful land of nod. They go away to an unknown place and there enter a submarine boat, after which we see them diving to the bottom of the sea where they are wafted toward the north pole, and they thoroughly enjoy the perilous trip as they skid along the bottom of the mighty deep.

Finally they arrive at their destination and when they come out of the boat they are greeted by a lot of large polar bears. They then enter the palace of Jack Frost and here they are shown the most profound courtesy, and the sight that greets their eyes is indeed marvelous. The little ones witness many beautiful ballets in which the pictures are extremely effective and beautifully colored, showing all sorts of graceful tableaus which finally groups into one large ensemble, fading away gradually, leaving us in astonishment.

We next see the little ones being returned to bed, and shortly after their mother and nurse comes in to awaken them and it is an interesting story indeed that they have to tell about their wonderful experience in the land of nod.

Illustrated song, "Dearest May," by Ed Lwasseur.

A splendid program. Be sure to see it.

EYES THAT SQUINT

People having a tendency to squint may be relieved of the awkward, unbecoming habit by wearing proper glasses.

Squint is caused by nervous twitching of the eyelids, and is positive proof of defective eyes.

CHILDREN should have their eyes examined before being taxed by study. Defects may be remedied then that, if left alone, may cause much distress in after years.

Newton H. Schweiker

OPTICAL SPECIALIST. 319 HIGGINS AVE.

Charles H. Marsh

EMBALMER, FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Prompt attention to all calls, day or night. Private ambulances in connection. Missoula, Montana. Office phone, 321. Residence phone, 253 black.

Advertise in The Daily Missoulian