

THE DAILY MISSOULIAN

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SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1909.

PASSING EVENTS

The past seven days were unquestionably Missoula's busy week. Events followed, one the other, so quickly that they ceased to follow and piled up until the accumulation became bewildering. The track meet of the interscholastic association, with the attendant debate and declamatory contests, the sessions of the state sanitation association and the medical society—all these came in the week and each brought its quota of welcome visitors. Each likewise brought its incidents of interest and concern which attracted the attention of such of the public as could tear itself away from something else. The result was that there was a good attendance at each of the gatherings and the crowd at Montana field on the closing day of the meet was in the record-breaking class in point of numbers. The fact that Missoula is able to furnish concurrent audiences for so many attractions indicates that this is something of a city for a town in the mountains, remote from the busy whirl of the east and on the edge of an Indian reservation. The doctors said they had the time of their lives and were warm in their praise of their local brothers and the home neighbors of the latter. The guests attracted by the track meet departed saying they had had a good time and were more in love with the university's home than ever. Missoula has heard much of praise during the days and has reason to believe that it is sincere. It was a good week for Missoula and she hopes it was as pleasant for her guests.

THE RESERVATION—But, with all of these interesting events on hand, by far the most important news item of the week was that which was published exclusively in The Missoulian Friday morning, relative to the opening of the Flathead Indian reservation. The Missoulian's dispatch not only announced the opening date, but gave in outline the method which will be followed in the registration and in the drawing for the order of filing. This method contains some radical departures from the system which the government has been following in the details of other recent reservation openings. Coincident with the opening of the Flathead reservation, two others will be made available for settlement, the Colville and the Coeur d'Alene; in order that registration for these openings may be attended with as little difficulty as possible for the prospective entrymen, there will be four points for registry, each the seat of a United States land office. These will be Missoula, Kalispell, Coeur d'Alene City and Spokane. The drawing for the three reservations will be held in August at Coeur d'Alene City, Idaho. Those whose names are drawn will be notified by mail of their success and will have until next spring to make their selections and to file their entries. The land office officials believe that this method will be the fairest for all concerned and will occasion the least difficulty for those who wish to make entry. The matter has been much discussed during the past two days and the general opinion is that, for Missoula, no better plan could have been decided upon.

THE TRACK MEET.—The sixth annual track meet at the state university was a decided success: it was the first of the second series of annual contests on Montana field and it ranks as one of the most successful of any that have been held. The attendance was gratifyingly good; it had been feared that the absence of Missoula competitors would cause a falling-off in the crowd's numbers and would affect the enthusiasm attendant upon the meet. But Missoula turned out in force and, though she had none of her own boys to root for, she did her best to make things lively. Montana field never presented a more inspiring appearance than it did on Friday afternoon. And, in this connection, now that it is all over, The Missoulian may be pardoned if it utters a word of

commendation for the students of the Missoula county high school. Though barred by the decision of the association from participation in the events of the meet, these students did not sulk but they assumed their new duties of joint hosts with the university people and lent all the assistance possible in the work of entertainment and management during the week. And their services were not grudgingly rendered; the boys and girls were as cheerful and as willing as if their own associates were active competitors. It was commendable in these young people. Whatever of criticism there was regarding the barring of Missoula, it did not come from these students and their example was fine. They are better for their course and their city is better for it.

THE NEW FORT.—Also, during the week came the news that the contract had been awarded for the construction of the first unit of the new Fort Missoula, the post which is to be a model military station, constructed in keeping with the excellence of its site, admittedly the best in the world. More than a quarter if a million dollars will be spent in the construction of this unit; the first earth will be turned in a few days and the work is to be completed within a year—such, in substance, was the news which The Missoulian gave to its readers in this regard and it was good news. The post will be one of the best in the country; its location is without parallel anywhere and its buildings and equipment will be the best that the government's experts know how to construct. The work will add to the activity of Missoula's year and will be the beginning of a post which, when completed, will be as fine a station as any troops in the world will have.

THE DOCTORS.—It was good to have the state's doctors with us for a few days; it was good for us and, if we may believe what the doctors said, it was good for them. Their meeting was one of the most successful they have ever held and was profitable from a scientific standpoint as it was enjoyable from a social consideration of local interest and importance was the recommendation which was made by the medical men that the state university, as a mark of appreciation and of recognition of the value of his services, confer upon Dr. Ricketts an honorary degree. Dr. Ricketts has been honored by the bestowal of the gold medal of merit of the American Medical association, a mark of signal distinction, but it is certainly the duty of the state of Montana to make some special recognition in the matter of the work which Dr. Ricketts has undertaken in his wonderfully careful investigations here. The recommendation made by the medical association was made in a friendly spirit and as a suggestion it merits the consideration of the university people.

A GOOD START.—During the week a good start was made by Chief of Police Smith in a crusade for the improvement of conditions in the so-called lodging houses in West Main and adjoining streets. This start was effective to an encouraging extent; it served to make plain the fact that The Missoulian has not exaggerated the conditions which exist in these places. Masquerading as respectable, rooming houses, these resorts are more dangerous than the whole of West Front street was in the days of its notorious wide-open existence. The chief of police has made a good move in getting things started along the direction of reforming these places; the work thus inaugurated, should not be allowed to lag. There should be such strict surveillance kept over those places that they will be compelled to cease their operations and their denizens be forced to seek other fields for their work of disgrace. There should be public interest taken in this matter. The Missoulian has asked and asks again, the question: How would you like it if it were your son or your daughter that was enticed into one of these places and turned out, rascal, body and soul? How would you feel, you Missoula father?

VISITORS COMING.—The Missoula Chamber of Commerce has under way plans for the reception and entertainment of a distinguished party of visitors, scheduled to arrive here June 3. Mention was made of this party by The Missoulian during the week and reference was made to the plans which are being formed for the proper reception of the visitors when they come. The party is composed of forty prominent business men of Chicago, who are touring the northwest for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the country and its people. The stay at Missoula will be three and a half hours in length; this time will be well and thoroughly occupied if the visitors are enabled to form an adequate idea of what this city is and how extensive its interests are. The plans for the reception are in good hands but every business man of the city should hold himself in readiness to assist in the matter in every and any way possible.

The opportunity is good to extend the business acquaintance of Missoula and it should be improved.

STRETCHING OUT.—The tariff debate dragged through the week without convincing anybody of the correctness of the views of anybody else. There has been a good deal of talk, in and out of congress, relative to the revision; of all that has been said, there is nothing that comes closer to the mark than the comment of James J. Hill, that the country would be much better off if there were more voting and less talking in congress on the revision measure. There has been much wearisome talk during the week; not much of it has been to the point and the country, as it reads the daily reports of the wrangle, is more and more tired, day after day. Probably Speaker Cannon is right—he has a way of being right—and it will take hot weather to shut off the discussion; in that case let us hope that the weather man will turn on the heat at once.

Back in Scriptural times, the visitation of a tornado would have reformed a nation; but Kansas and Missouri continue in their evil ways despite repeated manifestations.

The Episcopalians, in congress assembled at Boston, take the same liberal view of stock dealing that characterized their consideration of other important matters.

When the gates of the Flathead reservation swing open, they will give entrance to one of the most magnificent agricultural regions on earth.

Now that Bickford's individual championship record is settled, we can give attention to the score that Roosevelt is making in Africa.

We question the veracity of the dispatch which says Bryan paid silent tribute to McKinley. Bryan silent? We must be shown.

Congress should call upon the commencement-day orators for assistance in adjusting the tariff matter. Then it would be settled.

The Montana state auditor's office is giving evidence that it is not merely an ornamental appendage of the government.

Ambitious railroads are hereby notified that there are a few choice rights of way in Montana that have not been located.

Great Falls has adjusted the labor problem in admirable fashion, provided everybody stands by the agreement.

A complete and accurate guide to economical purchasing is found in The Missoulian's advertising columns.

Also, we have the Bitter Root, a neighbor of delightful disposition and unparalleled advantages.

The new Northern Pacific Division arrangement places Missoula in closer touch with Paradise.

Cannon not only defies Dr. Osler, but he challenges Father Time very successfully.

The athletic map of Montana has been considerably revised this year.

Butte might well pattern after Great Falls in handling labor matters.

It listens very quiet this morning with the rah-rah boys all gone.

Mr. Heinze says, provisionally, that he is not guilty.

Readers of The Missoulian get the news.

Now comes commencement.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON TODAY

The Missoulian has secured the right to publish the international Sunday school lesson questions by Rev. Dr. Linscott, which has aroused so much interest everywhere, and they will appear weekly. One of these questions each week is to be answered in writing, and upon these answers the prizes are to be awarded. This paper is authorized to form a local Newspaper Bible Study club for its readers, and guarantees to all who join and fulfill the conditions that everything herein promised shall be faithfully carried out.

Lesson for Today, May 16.

Paul's First Missionary Journey—Iconium and Lystra. Acts xiv:1-28. Golden Text—All the gods of the nations are idols; but the Lord made the heavens. Psalm 96:5. Verses 1-2—Point out on the map in your Bible where Iconium is situated. Can two missionaries working together do more good than they could working separately? Has the story of Jesus lost or gained in its charm upon the multitude, since that day? Was the unbelief of these Jews a

matter of the intellect, through lack of evidence, or was it a matter of the heart; that is, a result of their rebellion against God?

Verses 3-7—How do you account for the fact, that the same evidence, and spiritual demonstration, which made one part of the multitude turn to God with gladness of heart, made the other part angry in heart, and murderous in their actions? (This question is to be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Would you judge from this story, that all the good people were on the side of the apostles, and all the bad and dishonest people on the other side?

Will a wise and brave man, sometimes and even from such dangers as threatened the apostles, or will he always stay and face it?

The apostles fled to Lystra and Derbe; where are these places situated?

Are parents ever to be blamed for either physical or moral defects in their children?

Are pre-natal influences as powerful in shaping a child's destiny as post-natal?

In our present national condition, should the state provide for and maintain all those who are born in an impotent condition?

Verses 8-10—Is faith, like this man had, possible for all, or is it a gift of God, the same as the resultant grace and healing?

Was this a miracle, and whether or not, does God intend to run this world by law or by miracle?

Verses 11-13—What was the idea that these people had of the Deity? How would it be likely that Barnabas resembled Jupiter, and Paul, Mercury to these people?

Is it a trait in human nature to believe in some popular superstition, rather than the plain truth of God?

Verses 14-16—If a man of God is being regarded in some superstitious way, is it his duty to administer a rebuke?

Have the best of men got the same natural passions as the worst men? What comfort is there to us in the fact that God made the heavens and the earth?

Verses 16-18—Does God pay the same attention to the crops of the sinner, as he does of the crops of a saint?

Verses 19-20—Was it the same people that stoned Paul, who before this wanted to do sacrifice to him?

Can there be any reliance placed upon the ambugue of the multitude?

Verses 21-23—What kind of a man is he who, laid out for dead through stoning, starts on his way the next day preaching the story of mercy and love?

Lesson for Sunday, May 23, 1909.—The Council at Jerusalem. Acts xvi:1-35.

Chicago, May 15.—Summonses for Maurice Rosenfeld former director of the now defunct Chicago National bank and his brother-in-law Bernard Rosenberg were issued today by Hercules J. Bankruptcy Weh. Mr. Weh is conducting an investigation of the assets of Peter Van Vliessen, the real estate dealer who plead guilty some time ago to forging aggregating more than a million dollars. Recently Van Vliessen testified before the referee that four years prior to his public confession last winter he had admitted his misdeeds to Rosenfeld and Rosenberg.

SERIOUSLY BURNED BY BOILING COFFEE

Peru, Ind., May 15.—"I am badly burned" was the message ticked in the Panhandle road dispatchers office at Logansport, Ind., late last night from G. E. Frazel, an operator in a black cover at Marion. A freight train was ordered to stop at the place and the crew found Frazel in a terrible agony from burns. He had been scalded by the explosion of a bottle of coffee he was heating on a stove and had felt his way to a key to call for help. Physicians say they may not save his eyesight.

COMMENCES TO WRITE DOLLAR-A-WORD TALES

Nairobi, British East Africa, May 15.—Theodore Roosevelt, who is at present the guest of George McMillan at the Juba ranch, spent his first day at the ranch in his room resting. He however, began work on a series of articles describing his adventures up to date. Mr. Roosevelt has found time to visit parts of the McMillan estate and to discuss the prospects of sport with S. E. Selous, the well-known English hunter and his host. Mr. Roosevelt will resume his shooting expeditions on Monday of next week.

THE TARIFF AND THE REVENUE

The readjustment of the tariff would be an easier matter were it not for considering the question of revenue, and just at this time an increased revenue would be very desirable, as the income of the government is running far behind its expenses. The question, therefore, requires much careful consideration. There is another question that is of far greater concern to the average individual, and that is, "How to get well and keep so." Thousands of persons, during the past 50 years, have solved this problem wisely by taking Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It is a splendid tonic and invigorant and will greatly assist the Stomach and Bowels in the proper performance of their duties, thus preventing Indigestion, Bileousness, Sour Stomach, Headache, Bloating, Costiveness and Malarial Fever. Try a bottle, but insist on getting Hostetter's

Grand Table d'Hote Dinner TODAY including young turkey and wine. Songs by all the great artists, rendered by the Victor Auxetophone, assisted by Miss Schroeder's lady orchestra. Reserve Your Table by Phone 150. We Serve Our Celebrated Merchants' Lunch Every Day Except Sunday 35 Cents. Image of a restaurant interior with a sign 'Ye Olde Inn'.

Deschamps' Implement Store COLUMBUS BUGGIES We Carry a Fine Line of Up-to-Date, Fine, High Grade Vehicles Columbus, Stover and Michigan Buggies Mitchell and Winona Wagons Corner Main and Stevens Streets, Missoula, Mont. P. O. Box 182. Image of a horse-drawn buggy.

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