

THE DAILY MISSOULIAN

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1909.

MODERN PROBLEMS.

Today, in the city of Buffalo, will occur the formal opening of the thirty-sixth annual session of the National Conference of Charities and Correction. The session will continue seven days; it has attracted the notice of many prominent people, among them being philanthropists, settlement workers, prison reformers and the heads of famous asylums and reformatories. A wide range of subjects will be discussed.

The conference has no duplicate in the world. It held its first meeting in 1874, with an attendance of about twenty persons. In thirty-five years its membership has grown to two thousand and its value and influence have increased in even greater ratio. The country-wide effort to stamp out tuberculosis was begun by the conference, so also was the playground movement, as well as the effort to solve the problem of overcrowding of people in city tenements, the betterment of the system of jails, almshouses and other institutions for dependents.

Some of the subjects scheduled for discussion at the present meeting are the social betterment of country communities, the cocaine evil, medical supervision of schools, the diet of tuberculosis patients, the responsibilities of the health officer, the problem of the immigrant, and the proper fields for state and private charities.

ADVANCE OF WIRELESS. The degree to which wireless telegraphy has become an essential in nautical operations is illustrated by the fact that there is a five-thousand-dollar job waiting in the navy department for the expert who can make the best showing in competitive examination. The examination is announced by the civil service commission; it is not stated who is to pass upon the qualifications of the aspirants for the position in this new branch of science. But it is evidently expected that somebody will be able to select from the applicants a man who is worth five thousand dollars to the government; his duties have been prescribed, and, as soon as he is chosen, he will be placed in charge of the laboratory in which the wireless tests are made and where special methods of wireless communication are being worked out. It is a good place for somebody who knows something about the business.

LOCAL SOCIETY

In Honor of Euchre Club. Mrs. Edward Boos and Mrs. Fayette Harrington entertained yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Harrington's home on East Front street complimentary to the members of the Four Leaf Euchre club and a few ladies visiting in the city. Five hundred was played until the middle of the afternoon, when a luncheon was served, after which cards were resumed until after 5 o'clock. About 20 ladies were present.

Four Leaf Euchre Club. Mrs. C. A. Barnes will entertain the members of the Four Leaf Euchre club at her home on University avenue this afternoon.

Wedding Announced. Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Blessing of White Sulphur Springs, Mont., to the wedding of their daughter, Edith, to Dr. Frank Thomas of San Coulee. The wedding will be solemnized at Great Falls on June 14. Miss Blessing is a niece of Mrs. Frank Woody, Jr., and Mrs. P. G. Higgins of this city. She has visited in Missoula several times and has made many friends who will wish her much happiness in her new life.

Mrs. Shryock is Hostess. Mrs. J. W. Shryock was hostess yesterday morning at a party at her home in Orchard Homes. The affair was both novel and enjoyable. Whist was played from 9 until 12, when an elaborate luncheon of several courses was served in the dining room. Twenty ladies were present to enjoy Mrs. Shryock's hospitality.

KENTUCKY'S TRIUMPH.

You can't keep a squirrel on the ground and you can't keep a good man down—these are venerable proverbs whose significance is the same, a significance which applies with special emphasis to the latest triumph of the Bluegrass state. There were those who shook their heads when Kentucky, even in part, went prohibition; there were also those who, knowing Kentucky, felt confident that she would rise, fully equal to the crisis. She has risen and her rise is a glorious justification of the faith which her friends had in her. A report, which seems to be well verified, comes from Kentucky in effect that a native of the state has discovered a chemical process by which whiskey can be divested of its intoxicating effect without materially interfering with its taste or its exhilarating influence. Thus is the festive corn juice removed from the list of intoxicating liquors and the threatened exodus from Kentucky is averted.

A FRISCO ANNIVERSARY.

June 9, 1851, the San Francisco vigilance committee was formed. That was a good many years ago, but the members of that famous organization are yet remembered and their work is lauded in history and in fiction as a splendid undertaking. They changed chaos into order and out of a lawless settlement they built a law-abiding town. Their methods were extreme, but history has justified them; conditions called for drastic action. When, either through public

indifference or as a result of intimidation, lawlessness goes unchecked or when the prescribed means for obtaining the enforcement of law are controlled by conscienceless and unscrupulous men—then are citizens warranted in extreme measures. Upon this anniversary of her first cleansing San Francisco finds herself in the course of another campaign for purification. The men who have undertaken to clean out the grafters have been criticized for "butting in." So, fifty-eight years ago, were the vigilantes criticized and by the same class of people. Right will eventually triumph and the course of justice, however rough, will lead to a better city.

With the Great Northern running a line straight through her beautiful residence district, Kallispell is more than ever convinced that James J. Hill has no love for her.

If all honorary degrees were as well bestowed and as worthy as that which has been granted to Dr. Rickerts, there would be greater significance attached to them.

If this week's weather is the result of La Follette's tariff talk, we are more earnestly than ever of the belief that he should not make another.

As we read of 192 in the sands at El Paso, Texas, we are glad we are not in Texas, but we would be willing to strike an average with El Paso.

All this talk of hard times is butte is surely groundless. Whenever a safe is cracked up there, the burglars never find less than \$500.

Even poor old Spain spends \$2,000,000 a year in ship subsidies. No wonder we get left in the merchant marine class.

If the weather man can satisfy the farmer as to rain and yet not take out any bridges, he will prove himself an artist.

Dr. Rickerts certainly merited the L. L. D. which has been ordered for him.

St. Louis is demonstrating that the old Missouri bushwhacking method of political fighting have not entirely died out.

Although Mr. Harrison is in Europe, his able representatives are getting a fine ready for him down Lolo pass.

The Portland people are loyal to their rose carnival but they declare against the primary law.

Portland's rose carnival and Colorado's freshets present a wide range for June's second week.

As an advance agent of prosperity the railway surveyor is a success.

Hayti's revolutions come as regularly as summer gets warm.

NAME IS RESTORED TO BRIDGE TABLET



TABLET ON CAPT. AIN JOHN'S BRIDGE.

Washington, June 7.—The tablet on Captain John's bridge is again complete. After years of delay the name of Jefferson Davis appears on the tablet and joy reigns in the south over the victory of a long fight. The bridge was commenced during the presidency of Franklin Pierce, and originally bore the inscription: "WASHINGTON AQUEDUCT, BEGUN A. D. 1855, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, FRANKLIN PIERCE, SECRETARY OF WAR, JEFFERSON DAVIS, BUILDING A. D. 1861, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, SECRETARY OF WAR, SIMON CANERON." During the civil strife, when Jefferson Davis was at his height as president of the confederacy, some person completely obliterated the name of Jefferson Davis, and thus the tablet has remained ever since until the act of President Roosevelt ordered this removed. This marks a triumph for the persistent efforts of the people of the south to remedy the blot on the memory of President Davis, the first and only president of the southern confederacy.

ELEVEN ARE DROWNED IN LAKE INDIAN WILL VISIT RESERVATION

Spokane, Wash., June 7.—Alexander E. Upshaw, son of Crazy Pond d'Oreille, one of the noted warriors of the Crow tribe, a graduate of Carlisle and former star footballer, has come to Spokane to visit the Indian reservation in eastern Washington, northern Idaho and western and northern Montana to gather data for a history of the various tribes. He is accompanied by a photographer.

Upshaw is well equipped for this work. Where a white man would find it impossible to break down the barrier of reserve thrown up by the aborigine when his pale-face brothers ask impertinent questions, Upshaw, to whom the Indian is an open book, goes into the tepee and gets to the heart of the mythology, folk-lore and tribal customs that contribute to make the great history a work unparalleled.

A splendid specimen of aboriginal manhood, he looks every inch the son of a sire acknowledged throughout the length and breadth of the Crow nation as the bravest warrior produced by that tribe in the last 50 years. It is said of Crazy Pond d'Oreille that he never bore arms against Uncle Sam, but contented himself with waging war on the nose of the Sioux, Cheyennes and Shoshones who sought to wrest from the Crows their lands. To this day his deeds of valor are recounted around the campfires of the Crows.

Upshaw, who is 34 years of age, was graduated from Carlisle with the class of '97. During his undergraduate days he played left tackle on the football team of that institution and covered himself with glory. Following his graduation he became a teacher in the Pryor valley, on the Crow reservation, 15 miles south of 107th regt, Mont., where he owns a farm of 1,200 acres and is rated as one of the wealthiest members of the tribe.

Were it not so scarce, helium, according to a German scientist, would be ideal for balloons, being neutral and non-inflammable and having almost equal lifting power with hydrogen.

In field tests by the geological survey all but three of 27 specimens of coal from the Rocky mountain region produced good coke, although several had been considered non-cooking.

FISHERMAN DROWNS IN FLOOD WATERS

Missoula, June 8.—A. E. Elliott, a well-known resident of this city, was drowned, it is believed, while fishing in a slough north of this city some time during Sunday. Elliott apparently attempted to cross the slough in an old boat. A woman living nearby heard cries for help and saw a man whose description fit Elliott struggling in the water. His falling body was found in the boat, and it is believed that Elliott lost his balance and fell into the swiftly moving flood waters. Large parties under the direction of Sheriff Wells have been grappling all day in an effort to recover the remains.

MISSOULIAN WANT ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS.

8,000 ACRES OF THE DALY FARM The most highly developed, most thoroughly irrigated, most carefully cultivated land in THE BITTER ROOT VALLEY The Marcus Daly estate offers for sale 5, 10 and 20 acre tracts, ideal locations, never failing water supply, splendidly adapted for raising fruits, vegetables and dairying. Prices, \$75 to \$500 per acre. Some of the tracts have substantial improvements.

EASY TERMS 25 PER CENT DOWN, BALANCE IN 10 ANNUAL INSTALLMENTS, WITH INTEREST AT 6 PER CENT PER ANNUM.

Handsomely illustrated booklet free for the asking. BITTER ROOT STOCK FARM, HAMILTON, MONT. WELCH & HARRINGTON, Agents 115 Higgins Avenue, Missoula.

If You Want the News Read The Missoulian If You Are an Advertiser Use The Missoulian If You Are a Booster Read The Missoulian If You Want Something Say So in The Missoulian

THE MISSOULIAN covers thoroughly the counties of western Montana. Experienced advertisers say that they get sure results from the use of THE MISSOULIAN'S columns. Hundreds of patrons testify to the efficiency of THE MISSOULIAN'S class ads. In all estimates of the value of a newspaper, it is agreed that the "class ad" paper is the one that is best. THE MISSOULIAN carries more classified advertising daily than any other daily newspaper in Montana.

In its news service THE MISSOULIAN is in the front rank. Its Associated Press service is complete; it receives the full leased-wire service, wires leading direct to its news offices bringing in the news day and night. It covers its local field thoroughly. It is the newspaper of western Montana. The news of THE MISSOULIAN is reliable. The state news service of THE MISSOULIAN is thorough and prompt. THE MISSOULIAN is the newspaper for you to read if you want the news.

THE MISSOULIAN is, first of all, for western Montana. Its policy is optimistic and its aim is to give the greatest publicity possible to the advantages and resources of the section in which its home is located. The measure of THE MISSOULIAN'S success is found in such expressions as this, taken from the Western News of Libby, Flathead county:

The Missoulian is one of the best newspapers in Montana and loses nothing by the fact that it first boasts that portion of the state in which it makes its home. Western Montana comes at all times first with The Missoulian and it is safe to say that there is no other one agency which has done more than has that newspaper to bring the wonderful resources of this great empire to the attention of those who are searching for homes.

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MUCH GOOD HUMOR IN TARIFF DEBATE

Washington, June 8.—Much good humor and many pleasantries were injected into the debate on the woolen schedule in the senate today. Mr. Dooliver, the central figure, offered several amendments and announced his intention of presenting others, appealing to the republican members to vote with him because he said these amendments would justify the attitude of the republican party in advocating a protective tariff.

Mr. Smoot, assisted to a large extent by Mr. Warren, who is considered an expert on the woolen industry, defended the finance committee's recommendation with regard to the woolen schedule. The various amendments proposed to the house bill by the finance committee are intended to restore the Dingley provisions of the woolen schedule. The various amendments provide higher duties than does the Payne bill as passed by the house.

One of the interesting features was a lecture on the woolen industry from beginning to end by Mr. Carter, who brought forth a large box filled with samples of various grades of wool. To the senators who gathered about him he explained each step in the manufacture of woolen goods from the raising of the sheep to the making of the garment. He familiarized members of the senate with the uses of shoddy, waste, soles, tops and various grades of wool.

Ad Valorem Basis. Mr. Dooliver proposed an amendment that would assess the duties on wools on an ad valorem basis, according to the shrinkage of the wool.

ALLEGED MURDERER PLACED UNDER ARREST

San Francisco, June 8.—On information furnished by the Oakland police, Maurice G. Amaral, a young Portuguese, has been placed under arrest at San Luis Obispo, charged by the authorities of Lisbon, Portugal, with the murder of Antoine DeLena, whom he is alleged to have shot down at St. Michaels, Azores, three years ago. It is said that DeLena, who was a prosperous merchant, accused Amaral of undue intimacy with his wife. A quarrel ensued, and the following day the crime is alleged to have been committed. Mrs. DeLena died from the shock of her husband's death. Several months ago Amaral was taken into custody at Oakland as a suspicious character.

FERRY BOAT UPSETS AND TWO ARE DROWNED

Sulphur Springs, Colo., June 8.—While Robert Williams, a well-to-do ranchman, his son, Thomas Williams, 8 years old, and Jake Tyndell attempted to cross the Grand river on a cable ferry today the cable broke, overturned the boat and threw all the occupants into the river. After making a vain but desperate attempt to save his son, Williams dragged himself ashore. The bodies of Thomas Williams and Tyndell have not been found, and it is supposed that they were drowned.

TO BUILD BATTLESHIPS.

Paris, June 8.—The naval program approved by the cabinet involves an expenditure of \$500,000,000, covering a period of 10 years. Six battleships of the Bantou type, six of the Republic type and four armored cruisers of the Gambetta type are included in the estimates.

Sale of School Bonds.

Victor school district No. 7, Ravalli county, Montana, will sell \$5,500 10-20 optional school building bonds at par. The lowest rate of interest, payable semi-annually, January 1 and July 1 of each year, to determine the sale. Certified check, \$300. Denominations, nine \$500 each, one \$250. Bids opened 10 a. m. July 1, 1909, in county treasurer's office, Hamilton, Mont. Bonds to be signed and delivered to county treasurer July 5, 1909, to be taken up July 15, 1909. J. J. BOND, Clerk School Board.

Discussion of Copartnership

Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between John Minnehan and William Corbett, under the firm name and style of Minnehan & Corbett, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, William Corbett withdrawing from said firm. All debts and accounts due said firm are to be collected by John Minnehan, and all claims against said firm are to be presented to him for payment. The business of the old firm will be continued by John Minnehan. JOHN MINNEHAN, W. CORBETT.

Start the Day Just Right

You can get breakfast at Ye Olde Inn at 7 o'clock and on through the morning. Hot waffles a specialty.