

THE DAILY MISSOULIAN

Published Every Day in the Year. MISSOULIAN PUBLISHING CO. 129 and 131 West Main Street, Missoula, Montana.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (In Advance)

Daily, one month, \$0.75; Daily, three months, 2.25; Daily, six months, 4.00; Daily, one year, 8.00; Weekly, one year, 1.50; Postage added for foreign countries.

TELEPHONE NUMBER

Business Office 110 Editorial Rooms

SUBSCRIBERS' PAPERS

The Missoulian is anxious to give the best carrier service; therefore subscribers are requested to report faulty delivery at once.

PASSING EVENTS

Alternating rains and sunshine have brought joy to the heart of the agriculturist, and when he is happy all western Montana smiles, for he is the backbone of this end of the state and his prosperity brings good times to his friends in the cities.

It seems now that the train which we expected to welcome last Fourth of July will surely be here this year. It will be none the less cordially welcomed than if its advent had not been delayed by flood for a year.

THE MAYOR'S CALL

At the call of Mayor Logan there will be a meeting at the court house Monday night for the consideration of the important matter of the construction of a sewer system for the south side of the river. This is a matter of vital importance in the development of the city, and the mayor is justified in his desire that there should be a good attendance of south side people to discuss with the members of the council the question of the sewer system, its extent and the best manner of construction. Upon the details of this matter there must be complete agreement on the part of the people of the south side before there can be any step taken toward the practical work. It is useless to discuss in generalities the necessity which exists for such a system on the other side of the river; there must be an understanding as to what is wanted and how to get it; unless this is reached there can be nothing done. It is in the endeavor to focus sentiment and to bring about an agreement that Mayor Logan has called the meeting. Unless the people on the south side get together in this matter they have no right to criticize the city administration for failure to act.

JUDGE WITTEN

Tomorrow night, barring accident, Judge Witten, superintendent of the reservation opening, will be in the city to look over the field and to arrange preliminaries. Judge Witten's visit here will do much to simplify the situation; he is experienced in the matter of reservation, crowds and his advice will be of great benefit to those who are endeavoring to see that the registration crowd is well cared for and comfortably housed. It is evident that some additional preparation will be necessary if the visitors are to be made comfortable during their sleeping hours. Judge Witten will probably be able to give a more accurate estimate than anybody else as to how much of this provision must be made and how best to make it. During his stay in Missoula the judge will have to answer a good many questions. We want to do the best we can, and we are glad of the opportunity to get expert counsel.

AN OLD FRIEND

The Missoulian's Washington special dispatches yesterday brought news of the death of Major Shattuck to complete the construction of the new Fort Missoula. Captain Hunt, who has made such an excellent start with the work, has been granted leave and will turn over the work to Major Shattuck upon the latter's arrival from Washington. Major Shattuck has many friends in Missoula. He was stationed at the post here for several years with the old Twenty-fifth prior to the war with Spain. He will be cordially welcomed upon his return to the post which was his home for so long. That he is to remain until the new work is completed is news which will be gratifying to all his old friends and acquaintances here.

GOOD SPEED

In pursuance with the up-and-coming policy of the city administration, the repairs to the temporary bridge have been hurried along at a rate that is gratifying to those

who are anxious for a shorter route for teams across the river. The north channel has been bridged again and there is greater permanency to the construction of the bridge in this part of the structure than there was originally. The work of crossing the south channel will be taken up this week and will, it is said, be an easier matter on account of the lesser force to the current there. The whole undertaking has been creditable and the city administration deserves the compliments which have been bestowed upon it by the people who most need the bridge.

TRADE AT HOME

During the week just passed, The Missoulian has taken occasion to comment upon the practice which is becoming too common here of sending away to mail-order houses for supplies that can be bought at home. The topic is not a new one but it is one which has been treated indifferently by too many people for the city's good. The Missoulian believes that the best way to build up a strong, prosperous, beautiful city is to cultivate the habit of helping your neighbor in every way possible. This is just as true of one line of business as of another. There can be no commercial strength in a city if there is not loyal local support of the mercantile interests. In its discussion during the week The Missoulian referred, by way of example, to the practice which prevails of sending out of town for groceries. Any other line might have been selected with equal force. The Missoulian might have cited its own experience with a man that asked that a word of commendation be published in this paper of the good work which he was doing in sending out letters, boosting the place and its industries, when the stationery upon which his letters were written was printed in an eastern print shop. This case was not cited as it might have made the position of The Missoulian appear selfish. But it is as effective an argument as could be brought forward. And we do not think that the man in question was recommended to go to the eastern city where he had his printing done and there get the newspaper boost which he wanted. Look over the advertising pages of The Missoulian this morning; the business houses whose announcements appear there are the firms that are making this a good city; their share in the taxes and in the other expenses of maintaining the city and county is great; it is cheerfully borne and it helps every man in the city and county. By the same token, every bit of business and trade in the city and county should go to them and not a bit of it to some eastern or western mail-order house. It is a plain proposition and it cannot be contradicted.

THE BEST INDICATION

The best indication of the progressiveness of a city is found in the way its merchants advertise. Look over The Missoulian's pages this morning and see if you don't think Missoula is a lively, up-to-date town.

THE CROWD YESTERDAY

The fact that your neighbor commits a crime is no reason why you should do likewise. Nor is the fact that somebody else buys from a mail-order house an excuse for your sending your money away from home.

HOWEVER CHARITABLE

We may be in our estimate of Mrs. Gould we cannot

refrain from the suggestion that she should take something for those spells of excitement to which she is subject.

Howard Gould should be punished by society, if not by the courts, for his endeavor to besmirch the reputation of the woman who bears his name.

The grass grows green beneath us, the sun shines clear overhead, and the days of June are brighter for the Bitter Root strawberry red.

A good program for today is to read The Missoulian, go to church, and then walk about town and see what a good place Missoula is.

Even if they did go broke we are glad that the Missoula bunch bet on Sullivan against Caponi, just on account of the name.

The fact remains uncontradicted that the man who trades away from home does not benefit his own city.

Not least of the good things which the new Fort Missoula brings is the presence of Major Shattuck.

It appears to be a family characteristic that when a Holaze is found guilty, sentence is suspended.

The Logan family trait seems to be the ability to win. The mayor's son is state secretary of the Eagles.

Any reasonable desire can be promptly satisfied by the use of a Missoulian case ad.

There is profit for you in the perusal of The Missoulian's advertisements this morning.

And you can see for yourself that, good as Missoula is, it is getting better all the while.

And, furthermore, the senate shows considerable speed when it gets warmed up.

The circus crowd prepared us in a measure for what is coming next month.

Howard Gould declines to discuss the case. No wonder.

There are better ways of boosting than mere talking.

Missoula Eagles are amongst Bette's warmest boosters.

We are more than ever for Mr. Taft. Likewise, Mr. Taft is making good.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR TODAY

June 27, 1909.

Temperance lesson, Rom. xii:8-14, Gal. 5:22. Text—Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ—Rom. xiii:14.

Verse 8—It is always sinful to go into debt when you have no visible means of paying it.

Is it right or wrong to go into debt when you have nothing to pay with, if the creditors know your circumstances?

Is a business man who has honestly failed in business and given up all he has to his creditors, under moral obligation to pay the balance of the debt, if he makes enough money to do so out of future business?

Under modern business conditions, and the law of love and righteousness, when wholesalers sell on time, or give an adequate discount for cash to retailers, why are not the debt of an honest, bankrupt retailer, the legitimate loss of his creditors in common with himself?

Wherein consists the folly and sin of a wage-earner in constant work getting into debt?

Is it the duty of everybody to love everybody, the bad and the good, enemies and friends?

What is the advantage of loving everybody, to ourselves, and to those whom we love?

Verses 9-10—Give reasons, outside of the Bible, that will cover all circumstances, why it is always wrong to disobey these five moral prohibitions. (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Must all such acts as are here forbidden, contravene the law of love to make them sinful; for example, if you have to kill a man who was about to kill one of your beloved ones, would that be sinful?

Can an act be wrong that works out for the good of all parties?

Verses 11-12—If you knew you had to die inside of a month what effect would that have upon your intentions and actions so far as God is concerned; and if it would change these in the least, does that not prove that you are now living wrong and are in danger?

Most people are morally and spiritually asleep, and many are far into the night; what are the conditions which should suddenly startle such into full consciousness as to their danger and their duty?

Verse 13—How is it that the night is the time selected for so many bad deeds?

Should a man ever do a thing which he is ashamed of for his best friends and neighbors to know?

Does the popular conscience generally or always represent God's attitude to a thing; or are there some things God may be pleased with which the community would condemn as wrong, or vice versa?

How is it that barrooms are generally screened off from the public gaze?

Why is it a crime for a man to get drunk?

Why do most drunkards get drunk in the night, or away from public gaze?

Does the drink habit generally lead to the other four grave evils mentioned in verse thirteen?

Verse 14—What is the sure remedy for the drink habit, and all kindred evils of the flesh?

Does putting on Jesus always mean putting on strength so we can control all the passions of the body and the ambitions of the soul?

Lesson for Sunday, July 4, 1909—Paul's second missionary journey—Acts xiii:1 to xiv:12.

CARNEGIE HEROES DESCRIBE FEATS THEY ACCOMPLISHED



Upper left—John Carruthers. Upper right—Eugene P. Heinze. In the center—Mrs. Amelia G. Cone. Lower left—John W. Ely. Lower right—Patrick O'Connor.

There are many heroes and heroines in the United States who are worthy as those who received recognition from the Carnegie foundation.

John C. Seaman, aged 53, a salesman of West Pittston, Pa.; rescued Karl A. Keizer, aged 11, on March 31, 1907; bronze medal and \$25.00 to pay debts.

Frederick W. Weber, aged 44, a Jeweler of Bradock, Pa.; rescued Zachariah T. Mimsy, aged 63, of Wall, Pa., who died later; bronze medal.

Irvin H. McGee, aged 22, a farmer of Hockinsville, Ohio; suffocated in well after saving Willis E. Leonard, aged 26, on August 27, 1908; silver medal awarded by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth E. McGee, with \$250 death benefits to pay a mortgage and \$25 a month during her life or until she remarries.

Mrs. Amelia G. Cone, aged 61, of Raleigh, Pa.; rescued Elinore Smith, aged 3 months, a negro, on May 3, 1908; silver medal.

Charles P. Meyer, aged 38, an auditor of New York city, saved two girls, Evelyn Morris, aged 19, and Jessie Morris, aged 21, when automobile, which they were riding, crashed into surface car, on April 5, 1908; bronze medal.

Pierre D. Marsh, aged 31, engineer of Weston, W. Va.; rescued three men, Perry G. Alfred, Claude S. Phillips and Patrick J. Conroy, and aged 80 other persons, on June 25, 1907; silver medal and \$1,000.

Henry E. Weckbecker, aged 17, of Sharpshurg, Pa.; saved Anthony J. Hensel, aged 15, a school boy of Shaler township, on July 14, 1907; bronze medal and \$1,000, payable at \$20 a month.

Henry Terwig, aged 33, a laborer of Shanon, Pa.; rescued Louis E. Armstrong, aged 15, on April 17, 1908; bronze medal and \$1,000.

John W. Ely, aged 28, a laborer of Point Marion, Pa.; rescued three men, Edward D. Johnson, George W. Johnson and Joseph Johnson, on December 8, 1907; bronze medal and \$1,000.

John G. S. Walker, aged 32, of New York city; saved two women, Mary E. Mays and Lillian S. Tawson, at Sea Gate, N. Y., on September 17, 1907; silver medal.

Robert C. Burr, aged 24, a cement worker and baseball player of Richmond, Va.; rescued Edward L. Barnes on January 8, 1908; silver medal and \$1,000.

Patrick O'Connor, aged 21, a teamster of Southampton, Mass.; was drowned trying to save two boys, Andrew P. Arthur and Charles J. Arker, at Northampton, Mass., on December 16, 1908; silver medal awarded O'Connor's widow, Mrs. Harriet L. O'Connor, with benefit of \$5 a month during her life or until she remarries, and \$5 a month additional for each of two children until they reach 16.

Lehmann D. Lautenschlager, aged 26, a laborer of Philo, Ohio, was drowned trying to rescue Barbara E. Kussman, aged 17, on January 8, 1908; bronze medal and \$500 awarded his father, J. E. A. Lautenschlager.

John A. Koons, aged 19, a locomotive fireman of Philo, Ohio; rescued Leah C. Lautenschlager, aged 17, on January 8, 1908; bronze medal.

Miss Frances E. Hall, aged 14, a school girl of Chamblaine, N. Y.; saved Nellie M. Rutburn, aged 24, on August 30, 1908; bronze medal and \$2,000 for educational purposes.

Patrick H. Fitzpatrick, aged 38, an insurance agent of Southbridge, Mass.; rescued Bridget L. McGrath on May 23, 1908; bronze medal and \$1,200 to pay mortgage.

Frederick W. Miller, aged 31, a crossing watchman of Rush, N. Y.; saved Timothy Maloney aged 69, on April 24, 1908; bronze medal and \$500 to pay mortgage.

Eugene P. Heinze, aged 29, a Salvation Army captain of Cleveland, Ohio; rescued Dena M. Schmidt, aged 19, on August 2, 1908; bronze medal.

John Falter, aged 17, a butcher of

Columbus, Ohio; saved Harry D. McCune, aged 15, on January 27, 1908; bronze medal.

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mill and still, whites and negroes in about equal numbers.

"On the 25th of May, 1908, I observed a tented building on fire situated about 60 yards from my residence, which was occupied by a negro man and his wife and two children, the eldest about 2 1/2 years of age, also an infant 5 months' old, whose mother had gone to the commissary, about a quarter of a mile away. Knowing the mother was away I rushed over to the building, found the larger child standing on the piazza, sent her to my yard, and seeing the five coats falling on the floor, (the top in a flame all over), and hearing the cries of the infant still in the building, ran into the main hall room. The one on which the baby was lying was a scolding mass of flames and coals.

"The older child had piled all the scolding on her little sister to save her from burning, and with my bare hands I tore off the burning clothing, rescued the little one, now naked to a crisp except his back, turning out with the little body. I handed it to a negro man, who had come to my assistance. The child lived in the greatest agony about three hours. The entire ton of the building fell in less than three minutes. The palms of my hands were horribly burnt and, for three weeks I could not feel myself.

"MRS. AMELIA G. CONE.

"Point Marion, Pa. Dear Sir: By your request, will say the incident in which I was involved occurred on the 28th day of December, 1907. Three brothers, namely, Edward, George and Joseph Johnson, while sailing on Chesapeake river, near Point Marion, Pa., all hooked into the icy water. I was successful in rescuing Edward and George, but came near losing my life in attempting to save Joseph, who drowned. Respectfully yours,

"JOHN W. ELY.

"East Rush, N. Y. Gentlemen: I met a fireman on the Lehigh Valley railroad crossing at East Rush. The crossing bordered a small stream near a sawmill. Today Maloney was coming down the stream in a boat floating a log to the mill. As he approached the dam the current was so strong that he was carried over. Although Maloney is a good swimmer, he could not fight his way to shore.

"About 10 people had gathered in response to his cries of despair, but none offered to assist him. From my boat I could see the whole affair, and, leaving the log in the hands of a young man, I rushed to the bank, pulled off my coat and swam out in the flaming water.

"Just as I reached Maloney he went down, but soon came up for the third and last time, and as his head appeared above the water I grabbed his hair and got him to shore, where, after considerable work, he was rescued.

"She had become unconscious and that probably saved her for she is taller and much heavier than I am. As I came near, she asked me with her last breath for assistance, and we pulled her to shore.

"We worked over her for a long time before life was restored, for she had swallowed much water. Here it was that my training in 'first aid' and resuscitation helped, and we applied artificial respiration successfully. Thus the rescue of the girl was complete. I am, yours respectfully,

"EUGENE P. HEINZE, Ensign."

Mrs. Amelia G. Cone of Raleigh, Pa., writes:

"Tidgh is a lumbering and naval stores town, situated in Levy county, Fla., owned by my son, T. J. Cone, employing upwards of 100 men. Its inhabitants are mostly operators of the

For a Sprained Ankle. As usually treated, a sprained ankle will disable the injured person for a month or more, but by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and observing the directions with each bottle faithfully, a cure may be effected in many cases in less than one week's time. This liniment is a most remarkable preparation. Try it for a sprain or bruise, or when laid up with chronic or muscular rheumatism, and you are certain to be delighted with the prompt relief which it affords. For sale by all druggists.

B. B. M. CO. DEALERS IN COAL

Telephone 106.

RUMORS OF WEDDING ARE REVIVED AGAIN



The presence of Miss Eleanor Robson, the actress, in the party which is returning to New York from a visit to August Belmont's nursery farm in Kentucky, has revived the rumor that Mr. Belmont and Miss Robson will marry.