

# ISIS THEATER OPENS RESERVATION MAP IS AUSPICIOUSLY ISSUED

LARGE AUDIENCES ATTEND THE FIRST PERFORMANCES AT THE NEW HOUSE.

JAMES H. AND FRANK BONNER PLACE ON SALE LATEST PLAT OF FLATHEAD.

The most ambitious hopes of the management of the Isis theater were far exceeded by the actualities last evening, when the new amusement place was thrown open to the public. The Isis is undoubtedly the most elaborate institution of its sort in Missoula, and the fact that its 600 seats were filled at each of the performances of the opening night speaks well of its popularity to come. The Isis is unique among the moving picture shows of Missoula in that it has the chronograph, an ingenious contrivance that talks and sings to accompany the moving pictures, it shows. The illusion is so nearly perfect that the Isis is sure to have a successful career, even without the drawing powers of its other attractions.

There is another moving picture machine at the Isis, besides the chronograph, and it is one of the best made. The pictures shown at the Isis last evening were clear and perfect, without a flicker or any perceptible motion suggesting the mechanical. A four-piece orchestra has an important part in the Isis program.

"Yes, things started out mighty finely," said Manager L. W. Norman last evening, "and we packed 'em in at every performance. We have something that is absolutely new in Missoula and have tried hard to make the Isis as attractive as possible. It will be the policy of the house to cater to the higher taste of the amusement-loving part of Missoula's people; to give a clean, wholesome entertainment at all times."

The management of the Isis has ordered four 16-inch fans for the east and these failed to arrive in time for the opening performance. As a consequence it was found necessary to use smaller fans for the first night, but the larger ones will be here tomorrow and the ventilation of the Isis will then be perfect.

### OUT ON BONDS.

Yesterday Bert Tracy, arrested in connection with the gambling charges made recently by Sheriff Graham, was arraigned before Justice Dyson, pleaded not guilty and was released on bond. W. A. Ferguson, arraigned on a like charge, pleaded guilty and was bound over to the district court. He is also out on bonds.

### MATERIAL FOR GAS PLANT.

The first of 12 cars of material for the new gas plant arrived in the city yesterday, and the erection of the plant will now be rushed to completion. The reports on which work has been going on for some time, are almost completed. The rest of the material is on the way and will soon arrive.

# WASHINGTON NEWS

THE MISSOULIAN'S SPECIAL SERVICE.

Washington, July 3.—During the debate on hides in the senate, Senator Dixon inquired of one of the "free riders" what was the motto of those gentlemen who are asking protection on leather and shoes and at the same time asking for free hides and to put an additional charge of a fifth of a cent a pound on the consumers of beef? Senator Warren of Wyoming, who spoke against the hide duty, replied that "they had mangled both truth and sentiment so much that my mind is not clear on the subject."

Mr. Dixon questioned the southern senators sharply on the pineapple duty. "Was there any production of pineapples in Florida until the Dingley law?" asked Senator Dixon of Senator Talliferro of Florida. The reply was that Florida produced 100,000 crates in 1897. Mr. Dixon brought out by further questions that because of the Dingley protective duties on pineapples their production has been increased to 1,000,000 crates last year. In further reply to Mr. Dixon Senator Talliferro said that the present rate of duty tended to develop very largely the industry in Cuba. Then, said Senator Dixon, he would not vote for an increased duty if the production was to gain in Cuba, as its only effect would be to raise the price of pineapples in this country.

Senator Dooliver praised the state of Montana in a recent senate speech, referring to Senator Carter's attitude on the woolen schedule. "There has never been an hour in my life," said Mr. Dooliver, "that I have not been interested in the prosperity of the country which has been suffered for so many years by his (Carter's) public service. I am a frequent visitor there. I have become attached to its people. When I first went there they were making a hard fight. In those 20 years a great many changes for the better have occurred. Irrigation, increase of population, variety of agricultural pursuits, all have combined not only to fill up the country with good people, but to put a great variety of interests upon a sound footing. I have studied their interests and shall never cast a vote here that would injure or prejudice that great community, which, within my lifetime, has taken a distinct place on the commercial and industrial map of the United States." Senator Dooliver insisted, however, that the interests of Montana and the west were not being taken care of under the Dingley law, referring to the woolen schedule, which he ineffectually sought to change.

Senator Carter, responding, said it would be "impossible not to recognize very fully and cordially, as I cheerfully do, the kindly words of the senator, on the state of Montana and her people." He regretted, however, that the compliment was followed by the advocacy of amendments which would "cause the good people of that state to change their occupations."

As the present extra session is drawing to a close, Senator Carter is reintroducing a number of bills affecting the state which, although farcically acted upon by the committees of both houses, failed of passage last session. These bills will not, however, be considered until the regular session next winter.

Of chief interest to the state is the bill establishing the Glacier national park in the rocky mountains south of the international boundary line. This bill passed the senate last session and was reported to the house, but the leaders there cried "money" and its small expense was not incurred. This park is to be established up among the glacial regions in the Flathead country, along the Flathead river and about the Blackfoot reservation.

The senator has also reintroduced the new Harlowtown land district bill, which chops off sections of the Billings, Helena, Lewistown and Bozeman districts and establishes a new district, the headquarters to be at Harlowtown.

Of particular interest to the people in the Flathead country is Mr. Carter's bill providing for a station at which fish are to be hatched for propagation by the government. It is to

be established at Columbia Falls and its initial expense will be \$25,000. Under another bill proposed by the Montana senator the Turtle Mountain Chippewa Indians, under their recent treaty, will have to settle upon and improve their lands selected as alternate homesteads.

Still another bill adds 82 sections of townships in northern Montana to the Madison national forest. The senator has also introduced a bill establishing engineering experiment stations at land grant colleges; providing a stringent mining law for Alaska, framed after Montana's statute; purchasing, at a cost of \$15,000, an oil painting of Lincoln, life size, and hanging it in the capitol at Washington; and establishing the system of postal savings banks.

Bills pensioning George Walters at \$5 a month, and John A. Richards, Charlotte W. White and Charles M. Waterman at \$30 a month each; appropriating \$200 to Roscoe, George, Jessie and Sarah E. Baxter, heirs of W. S. Baxter of Helena, for a section of a township in Montana wrongly sold to him by the government; paying Edward Brussey, former register of the land office at Lewistown, fees earned by him in cancelling entries but diverted into the government treasury; reimbursing S. W. Langhorne and H. S. Howell of Helena \$1,568 for rent of land office at Helena from 1885 to 1890, and appropriating \$158 to George H. Potter of Ennis for retracements and re-establishing lines and corners of surveys in Montana, which the government declared was not in the contract, have also been introduced by Senator Carter.

Two Great Falls citizens, Harry Stanford and Henry Seidler, were here last week.

### IDENTIFYING THE LADY.

The young minister temporarily officiating at Hankin's Falls for the summer met Elud Leffingwell as he was walking to church on Sunday morning.

"How do, Mister Leffingwell?" he cried, cheerfully, "going to church this beautiful morning?"

"Hay?" asked Elud, who was pretty hard of hearing. "Hay?"

"Are you coming to church?" roared the minister.

"Nuh." Elud responded. "Lookin' fer my cow. She must 'a' got out the barn las' night. I hooked the hump, I cal-late, an' jest strayed."

"Come on to church," the minister shouted cordially, "and after preaching I'll tell the congregation, and they'll help you. You'll get your cow much quicker."

"T'heck! I'll go ye," said Elud, heartily, and he fell into step with the young minister. At the church door he was overcome by modesty and, declaring he didn't have his Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes on, insisted upon sitting in one of the most distant pews.

He didn't hear the sermon at all, but he could tell when it was over by seeing the young minister fold up his manuscript and put it away. This done, the young man began to make announcements. Elud raised his right hand in a great leathery sweep behind his ear, but still he heard nothing.

"My dear friends," said the minister, "it affords me great pleasure to tell you that on Tuesday evening next, at the hour of 8 o'clock, there will be celebrated at the home of the bride's parents the wedding of Mr. Edward Stoutenboro, one of our most esteemed and promising young men, and that charming, estimable young lady—as beautiful as she is good—Miss Mahitabel Dinsworth."

As the minister ceased everybody was astonished to see Elud Leffingwell arise in his pew.

"An' ye might add, parson," he shouted, "that her eyes ain't mates an' she's a little mite lame in the off hind leg."—Harper's Weekly.

The Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners has erected a monument at Camden, N. J., over the grave of P. J. McGaire, who organized the brotherhood.

# WRIGHTS ARRIVING AT MILITARY POST



ORVILLE, WILBUR AND MISS WRIGHT.

Washington, D. C., July 3.—The Wright brothers hate to talk. They are the hardest men to interview in the land. Wilbur Wright on one occasion, when asked why he hesitated so much to talk, is credited with the

statement that "the parrot is the only bird that talks and he can't fly well." The airship is no wreathy for flight and this week will see the Wright brothers demonstrating in America their feats of superiority in the fields of aviation just as they have abroad.



**That all may have an opportunity to celebrate the nation's birthday in a manner worthy of the occasion, this store will close all day Monday**

# D. J. Donohue Co.

# The Missoula Hotel

Entirely Re-modeled



Strictly Up-to-date

## Independence Day Dinner

**A Special Feature for Today and Tomorrow**

Ever since the opening of this hotel under the new management the cafe has been a favorite dining place with Missoula people and with visitors in the city. It is attractive and comfortable and you will enjoy your Fourth of July dinner if you come here for it.

# Missoula Hotel Company

# Harnois Theater

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ONE NIGHT

## Wednesday, July 7

CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

# JOHN DREW

In His Latest and Gayest Comedy Success

# Jack Straw

By W. Somerset Maugham, Author of "Lady Frederick"

DIRECT FROM A FOUR MONTHS' RUN AT THE EMPIRE THEATER, NEW YORK CITY

**Prices 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2**

**Seat Sale, Tuesday, 9 a. m.**

**REDUCTION OF RATES TO GO INTO EFFECT**

Butte, July 2.—The Oregon Short Line and the Oregon Railway & Navigation company have announced reductions in class rates from Portland to competitive points in Montana and on bags to Utah and Idaho points. The reduction on class rates ranges from 2 cents on class "E" to 13 cents on class "3" and 15 cents on class "1." On cotton-lined sugar bags the new rates will be 75 cents per 100 pounds (or a minimum bags of 40,000 pounds) and on gunny, burlap and jute bags the new rate will be \$1.10 per 100, the same minimum prevailing. The reductions on bags amount to about 25 per cent. The new rates, which will go into effect about August 9, are to enable coast points to compete with eastern.

## BUY A PLACE IN THE BITTER ROOT VALLEY

The Marcus Daly estate offers for sale EIGHT THOUSAND ACRES of highly cultivated land, comprising a part of the famous BITTER ROOT STOCK FARM. The land is ideal for fruit growing, dairying and diversified farming. This land will be sold in tracts of twenty acres or more, according to the wants of the purchaser. A few five and ten acre tracts have also been platted on the bench above Hamilton, convenient to the town, that are beautiful sites for country homes.

TERMS of payment, 25 per cent. cash, balance in ten annual installments, with interest at 5 per cent. on the deferred payments.

Handsomely illustrated booklet describing the lands will be mailed on request.

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