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TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1909.

AT SPOKANE.

The present indications are good for a fine representation of the Bitter Root at the Spokane meeting. This is as it should be. As the Spokesman-Review says, in point of magnitude of enduring results, the meeting of the irrigation congress will be of greater importance than the Seattle fair.

This congress is of vastly greater scope than its name might imply. It will deal with conservation and utilization of the country's natural resources—the arid domain, the forests, the swamp lands, water power and the rivers and harbors.

Irrigation is the greatest single fact before the American people today. By its agency waters now wasted are delivered upon desert lands now worthless, and the products, acre for acre, can not be matched by the most fertile acres of England, France or Germany.

Almost in a twinkling the desert becomes more productive than the richest alluvial valleys of the United States. This and kindred topics will be discussed before the congress by authorities of national reputation. When the session is ended the country will have in the report of its proceedings the very latest word on a group of topics of tremendous weight and importance to the American people.

AMERICA IS BEST.

John W. Gates has been six months automobiling in Europe, and his first words on coming across the pier were in commendation of those Americans who have stayed at home and spent their money here. He has watched us keeping our money at home and handling it for the restoration of good times, and he is evidently grateful to us for having at last brought them in sight.

Now he is back to help us give the good times that are coming a proper welcome. Gates is willing to serve on the reception committee, but that is no reason for withholding deserved praise from the committee on arrangements which has made the reception possible.

"During the two years of economy that has just passed," he said, "Americans have learned to have a good time in their own country, and it hasn't cost them so much money, either." These words are like apples of gold in pictures of silver coming from a man who has shipped every flower along the Parisian boulevards, dipped into the gold-lining clouds of Monte Carlo and bathed in the richest mud of Carlsbad, and whose honk has been heard from Constantinople to Edinburgh. We feel with joy of praise, Gates commends our industry and our economy. And he has come back to help us move the crops.

GOING AND COMING.

The London Times is correct in saying that the influx of Americans into Canada is surprisingly large. It is probably correct, too, in predicting that the movement will continue for several years longer. About 70,000 Americans are expected to cross the line in the calendar year 1909, moving into the northwest provinces chiefly. They are going there because they can buy land for a fifth, or even a tenth, of the amount which they receive for their farms, per acre, in the United States.

But the Canadian and British statistics omit to tell how many disgusted American return to their own country after an experience of a year or two in Canada. That the number is considerable is shown from reports of arrivals here and there, from time to time. These American emigrants forget that the land which they buy is no richer than that which they have left in this country, while in most cases it is much richer from the market. The returns which Canadian farms yield, per acre, are smaller than in the United States. The climate of Canada is less hospitable. The society, the laws and the customs are alien. All these things are discovered quickly after crossing the line.

If the farmers of the central states, who comprise the bulk of the north-

ward emigration, would turn their attention to the available lands in Montana they would do better. Southward, too, there are splendid opportunities. There are lands as cheap as in Canada. The lands are as rich as any that are to be had in Canada, the climate is far more favorable, and the environment is American. Canada's railways and immigration societies are more active and persistent than ours in drumming up settlers. They have attained a large measure of success. Their success ought to furnish a stimulus to our roads and immigration boards to do more work in that line than they have performed thus far. There is a heavy drift of Canadians to the United States every year, and this movement is likely to continue. But the movement of Americans into Canada is something of a discredit, which can be remedied by an intelligent and wide diffusion of the facts regarding the advantages which are to be found in portions of their own country.

An Indiana bank cashier is missing and the directors have discovered that \$50,000 of their cash is also unaccounted for. They have concluded that cashier and cash went together, and have not called on Sherlock Holmes to aid in reaching the conclusion.

Mexico's political excitement is all about the office of vice president, and Mr. Fairbanks would like to know what there is in the vice presidency to make such a fuss over.

We are sorry the cotton crop is short, but there is compensation in the bumper corn and wheat crops.

The success of the Moors in stopping Spain makes us wonder if our victory in 1898 amounted to much, after all.

There are many members of congress who are worrying more about their own hides than about the ones that grow on steers.

There is good land and enough of it in western Montana to satisfy the severest craving of the land hungry.

The fellows who have shouted loudest against the tariff bill are those who know least about it.

Georgia proposes to make it a felony for a woman to ride astride. And that is a prohibition state.

It is to the visitor from the east that the climate of the Bitter Root appeals most strongly.

Those who see the Flathead reservation become more anxious than ever to get a claim there.

It would be a great thing for Missoula to make Higgins avenue the great bright way.

Calloway county, Missouri, awaits the homecoming of Champ Clark with mingled emotions.

For safe and sure investment the city limits of Missoula are the real thing.

The Bitter Root will be properly represented at the Spokane meeting.

Boosting the Bitter Root is easy business; the valley is a self-booster.

See the Bitter Root and you see God's country.

HUGHES TALKS ON NATIONAL PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page One)

its essential relation to the success of democracy. We are to be ruled by intelligent public opinion. We are safeguarded by extraordinary bulwarks of conservatism in this country in our constitutional provisions, but our security is not in the constitution, however secure or difficult to change; our security is in the educated intelligence of the average man and his appreciation of what is due to his neighbor.

National Unity.

"Underlying all is our sense of national unity. It is a far cry from Comby Island to Mount Rainier, but we are a great deal closer than we are to Montreal. Every locality must have something in which it is interested, and it is right and proper that it should struggle for that interest, but, after all, the prosperity of the country, as a whole, is more important than any particular interest, and the general sentiment of our people is that not only united we stand, but, by virtue of our union, we prosper.

"We have diversities of laws, and there is one of the great projects of the future. There was opened up by the late president of the United States a wonderful avenue of opportunity when he called that conference of governors in Washington a year ago. We have needed to come together as the representatives of the people of the respective commonwealths and to talk over not what shall be done but can be best done locally, so that we may realize two bonds of unity, one through federal relationship and another through state harmony, made possible by our conception of our common interest and by increase in the facilities of current exchanges."

MAY BE A RELATIVE.

According to a letter received by The Missoulian, Mrs. Peter Akin of Eley, Wis., thinks that Pat Costello, who was killed during an altercation at Ocean recently with Conductor McMillan of a Puget Sound work train, may be a relative of hers. In the letter she states that a relative by that name was working as a gang foreman for one of the roads in the northwest and she is anxious to secure information about the dead man's appearance and marks of identification to determine whether or not he is her relative.

CITY COUNCIL STANDS IN "SILLY MANNER" PAT HE TALKED

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conferred with representative citizens of every walk of life and that they had found everywhere the same sentiment—a strong support of the mayor's action.

Mr. Bayley was followed by Attorney Hughes, who spoke for Val Blindauer. He argued as to the right of the man in the case, and said that, considering the fact that he had always been a good source of revenue to the city, he should be given the privilege of another chance.

"This concluding the remarks, Mayor Logan put the question and called the roll. Before hearing the votes, however, he said: "Now, this matter is going on record, and going on hard, and you have got to vote one way or the other. Either your name goes down in support of Val Blindauer or it goes down in support of my action." The clerk then called the roll, with the result given above, and the motion of Alderman Kohn was declared lost.

Cyr Also Loses.

In the same connection a petition was read from George Cyr asking that, in consideration of the fact that he had been found not guilty of the charges brought against him, he be granted his liquor license. There was no debate on the matter, and, on motion of Alderman Patterson, seconded by Alderman Wilkinson, the petition was rejected, the final vote standing as follows:

Ayes—Kohn, McCormick, Patterson, Wilkinson, Jensen and Moody. Noes—Crawford and Corbett.

This was the most important action taken by the meeting. A lot of minor petitions and ordinances were temporarily disposed of and the council adjourned early on account of the indisposition of the mayor and City Clerk Kemp.

The usual reports of officers were read and approved and the report of the auditing committee considered.

Abutment Finished.

The Barrett Bridge & Construction company presented its final bill for the work on the south side abutment, but, owing to a slight addition to the contract price, which was caused by the fact that the company had turned out the old Third street extension of the old bridge, the matter was referred until tomorrow morning for final action, when the contracts and estimates committee will meet with the county commissioners.

Grades Are Determined.

City Engineer Mayo filed the grades of the different streets over which the street railway will pass. Vine street, Blaine street, McLeod avenue, South Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth streets, Daly avenue, Eddy avenue, Connell avenue and University avenue. These grades are made in accordance with the sidewalk grades and they will be brought before the council for deciding action before they are made official.

Bond Is Approved.

The bond of the Miracle-Tripp Concrete company for work as city contractors was approved as reported upon by the city attorney.

W. E. Wheeler was given an extension of time on the orders recently given him to build a sidewalk.

A petition from Paul Gerber for the establishing of an improvement district for the opening of the east end of East Front street was referred to the city attorney.

"Flathead Cherries."

The serious business with which the council spent most of its time was relieved a couple of times, however, by a little of the humorous. The first came in the person of a young man of very evident Celtic descent and of a very talkative disposition, who, without introducing himself or stating his mission, asked the alderman and the mayor, in a rich brogue, delivered at full speed: "Why don't you give me the same chance that you give to that dago? All I want is fair play. I don't want you to treat the dago out, but I want the privileges. My money stays at home. I don't ship it to Italy." Then followed a very interesting and lengthy discourse on the question of Italian labor and fruit licenses, which was given at such a speed as to render interruption impossible. At last, when the man was out of wind, Alderman McCormick managed to ask him what his name was and what he wanted. "J. Jones" was the answer. "All I want to know is why I can't sell fruit on the streets like that dago?" It developed at once that the young Celt had been selling native cherries on the streets and that, tiring of the monopoly, he had introduced a few oranges and pears. Jones was refused a license, hence the protest. Jones got rather free in his talk to the mayor at times, but it was evident that he had been wronged, through a misunderstanding, and, on motion of Alderman McCormick, he was given permission to sell fruits of all and any kind on the street for three days.

The Exalted Ruler.

The other relieving incident came in when the mayor, in putting a question to the council, said: "All in favor of the motion will respond with the usual sign of the order." (Wild cheers from the audience.) The council adjourned until Monday, August 9.

\$100 Reward

would gladly be paid for a cure by many people who are crippled with rheumatism, yet if they only knew it, they can be cured by a few bottles of Richard's Snow Liniment, and the price is only 25c, 50c and \$1 per bottle. George Freishelmer.

Car Line addition has street cars, city water, electric lights and telephones, \$5.00 down, \$5.00 per month takes any lot.

RHOADES & RHOADES.

EXPERT SAYS THAT HARRY K. THAW "ACTED FOOLISHLY" WHILE IN ASYLUM.

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 2.—How Harry K. Thaw conducted himself at the Mattawan asylum for the criminally insane, a phase of his life not gone into in the past, was described today by Dr. Amos B. Baker, first assistant physician of the institution, the only witness called by District Attorney Jerome at the continuation of the hearing by which Thaw hopes to obtain his release. Dr. Baker read from the hospital case book, saying that Thaw's heart, hearing and eyesight were normal.

At that time, February 2, 1908, the record said, Thaw laughed and talked in a "silly manner" about his trial and acquittal, then just ended, but this phase was not allowed in the evidence.

"He appears to be amused by what he thinks was overwork by his physicians and lawyers at the trial," continued the record. "He admits the evidence offered shows he was insane, but says the district attorney was not in possession of the facts in the case. He greets one in a very silly and pompous manner."

Perverted practices, Thaw told Dr. Baker, were no more evidence of insanity than taking a cordial after dinner. His attitude toward the shooting of White apparently underwent little change at the asylum. When Thaw had been there a month Dr. Baker told him he had noted certain abnormal signs in his conduct and could set no date for his probable release. In April Thaw offered a keeper \$500 for the detection of anyone tampering with his release.

The witness presented 35 newspaper clippings found in Thaw's pockets, nearly all of which, according to Jerome, related to sexual matters.

At the conclusion of his direct examination Dr. Baker declared that Thaw was irrational at the present time.

The hearing adjourned at 5:25 with Dr. Baker's cross-examination unfinished.

WEALTHY GAMBLER DIES.

Special to The Daily Missoulian. Butte, Aug. 2.—De Moorehouse, one of the best-known of the old-time gamblers of Montana, died last night in Warm Springs, Cal., according to advices received here today. He was also well known as a horseman, and his wealth is estimated at from \$200,000 to \$500,000. He has no children and his heirs will probably be his sisters, who live in the east, and his wife, who was with him at the time of his death.

IT SHOULDERS ALL LEGAL CLAIMS

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would not attach to the company. "In the conduct of every business, and particularly in the railroad business, the human element cannot be eliminated, and much must be entrusted to employees, whose actions will make or unmake it. If, on the other hand, the accident was due to the failure of the company in respect of any of the duties which, as a company, it owes to the public, in respect of equipment, roadbed, a modern system of operation and care in employing competent men, then the company would be morally as well as legally liable. It is for the purpose of determining this question of moral responsibility that the company has decided to ask a public investigation.

Calls for Claims. "In this connection I want to ask all those who feel that they have any claim against the company, on account of damages done them by its work, to present their claims at the earliest possible moment to the claims department of this company. All departments of the company, including the claims department, are now so overwhelmed with work that claims may not receive immediate consideration, except in urgent cases, but it is the company's desire to ascertain the exact amount of claims against it and to endeavor, if possible, to reach a settlement thereof at the earliest possible moment, and we ask the co-operation and consideration of those having claims against us in accomplishing that result."

The death of Miss Frances Golden today brings the list of fatalities to 13. Mortimer Campbell is still alive, but his death may occur at any moment. A coroner's inquest was begun today at Cour d'Alene and will be continued until all available witnesses are examined.

VESSEL IS LEAKING.

Seattle, Aug. 2.—A dispatch from Montevideo says that the British bark Louden Hill, from Puget Sound, with lumber, has put in there in a leaking condition and in need of repairs. Two members of the crew had been washed overboard and drowned and one of the officers injured in a severe storm.

This Will Interest Mothers. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, a certain relief for feverishness, headache, bad stomach, teething disorders, move and regulate the bowels and destroy worms. They break up colds in 24 hours. They are so pleasant to the taste and harmless as milk. Children like them. Over 10,000 testimonials of cures. They never fail. Sold by all druggists, 25c. Ask today. Don't accept any substitute.



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MANY STATE CASES FOR SANDERS

COURT WILL OPEN AT THOMPSON NEXT MONDAY WITH MUCH CRIMINAL WORK.

Special to The Daily Missoulian.

Thompson, Aug. 2.—The criminal cases for the July term of the district court are to be placed on trial next week, the first one to be called next Monday morning. The criminal calendar follows:

State versus Elmer Hollenbeck, rape, Monday, August 9, at 8 a. m.

State versus Harry Scott, rape, Tuesday, August 10, at 8 a. m.

State versus W. M. Gardner, bigamy, Tuesday, August 10, at 8:15 a. m.

State versus Gannero, Vocale, attempted train wrecking, Wednesday, August 11, at 8 a. m.

State versus Giuseppe L. Ramuno, attempted train wrecking, Wednesday, August 11, at 8:15 a. m.

State versus Leonarde Ramuno, attempted train wrecking, Wednesday, August 11, at 8:30 a. m.

State versus Dominic Corst, receiving stolen property, Thursday, August 12, at 8 a. m.

State versus Thomas Trospier, grand larceny, Friday, August 13, at 8 a. m.

The following have been summoned as jurors, with instructions to report on August 9:

Otis L. Avery, Fred P. Allan, D. Benton, Andrew Butten, C. L. Come, F. C. Cox, Otis Coppedge, A. M. Cottrell, Thomas Courser, W. A. Clayborn, Herman Dove, Stanley Dingley, Dan DeLong, William Foster, George Grandchamp, L. A. Gleason, C. B. Gibbs, S. A. Hurlbert, Joseph Heltterline, Asa Mammans, Edward Hand, J. P. Hanchelwood, Christ Haas, John Hauge, Rudolph Kraft, L. C. Larson, Hugh Lillard, A. J. Lansing, J. W. Cottrill, Denver Laughlin, A. Munson, Sam Mitten, A. S. Middleton, Frank Meyers, Charles Norton, Frank Heller, C. H. Ritterhouse, J. S. Rhoades, William Smith, Thomas Trospier, A. N. Vaughn, Elton Wilson.

No matter how long you have suffered, Foley's Kidney Remedy will help you. Mrs. S. L. Bowen of Wayne, W. Va., writes: "I was a sufferer from kidney disease, so that at times I could not get out of bed, and when I did I could not stand straight. I took Foley's Kidney Remedy. One dollar bottle and part of the second cured me entirely." It will cure you. Garden City Drug Co., George Freishelmer, prop.

NEW MANAGEMENT Joughin & Larson Have Bought the Valley Meat Market 620 Woody Street. And will conduct a first-class market. Home-made sausage our specialty. We are experienced meat men and will endeavor to give you the very best service. Yours for business, JOUGHIN & LARSON.

Come Around at Noon

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

Welch & Harrington STOCKBROKERS

115 Higgins Avenue

FAMILY THEATER C. A. HARNOIS, Manager TONIGHT The Sensation of Two Continents SAPHO A Sensational Drama in Four Acts "To the Pure All Things Are Pure" Next Attraction "The Trial of Truth"

Brooks' Everything That Men Wear We have all the styles of shirts a man of taste might want, and the prices are right.

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M. L. Gulden STATE TAXIDERMIST AND FURRIER. Won Medal at St. Louis. 601 N. Second St. Missoula, Mont.