

MODEL TOWN WILL BE BUILT

BITTER ROOT IS ITS NAME AND IT WILL BE BETWEEN STEVENSVILLE AND MISSOULA.

PLAN OF DITCH COMPANY

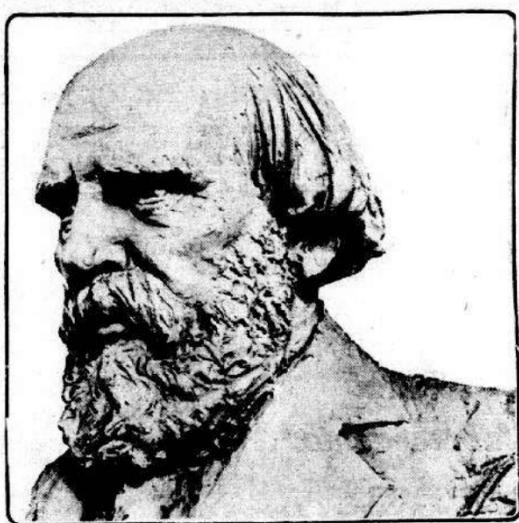
Extension of the Reclamation Work in the Valley Includes the Improvement of the Largest Body of Land Which Company Has Yet Handled and Plans Are of Great Interest.

Staff Correspondence. Stevensville, Aug. 3.—There is to be a new town in the valley. It will be located below Stevensville on the Three Mile bench and will be a model place. The name of the new town will be Bitter Root and it will be constructed by the Bitter Root Irrigation company, of which W. H. Moody is the head. The town is on the line of the new electric railway and will be the center of a new district of rural homes to be known as the Sunnyside Orchards. Its buildings will be handsomely designed by the same accomplished architect that planned the artistic structures at University Heights above Lake Como. The plans for the hotel are already drawn and the building will be erected soon. It will be named The Bitter Root Inn. The plan of the townsite and the map of the Sunnyside Orchards have been filed and the ground is dotted with stakes which outline the site of the town, which is to be the central feature of the greatest reclamation plan that Mr. Moody has yet undertaken in the valley.

A Vast Undertaking. About this town of Bitter Root is centered a plan which would be incredible in its charm and unbelievable in the extent of its undertaking were it not for the record which Mr. Moody and his company have established in the course of years, where they have already accomplished the seemingly impossible. It is a long story, but it is interesting. Especially is it interesting when it is told as it was this morning to a Missoulian man by Mr. Moody himself, the scene of the narration being the very site which has been chosen for working out the plan. Beneath a cloudless sky, in the glory of the incomparable August sunshine of the Bitter Root valley, with the most beautiful landscape in the world stretched out before him and the sound of scores of mowers thrumming in the air, with the magnificent view of the grand mountains over across the valley as a background for the picture—in this setting and with the magnetic and infectious enthusiasm of Mr. Moody pervading the story of what is to be done, the plan seemed almost realized already, and it required but a slight exercise of the imagination to behold the rolling slopes of the arid sagebrush land green with orchards and gardens and dotted with the homes of hundreds of prosperous farmers.

What Has Been Done. Especially was it easy to realize the possibility of the plan, as the automobile ride of the morning had been along the line of the big ditch which is bringing down from Lake Como the life-giving flow of water which has already transformed thousands of acres of unproductive ground into thrifty orchards and rich gardens. The columns of The Missoulian have already told of the work which has been done above Hamilton, where a great reservoir has been created and where thousands of acres of stump land have been transformed into orchards. It is not necessary to describe this work here. It is enough to say that what has been done is as naught in comparison with what is to be done in the region below Hamilton, extending from the county seat of Ravalli down to within 16 miles of Missoula at the other end of the valley. What has been done is interesting here, merely as showing the indomitable constructive capacity of Mr. Moody and his company. When the accomplishment of the past year is considered, all else seems readily possible.

The East Bench. Leaving Hamilton, the big ditch skirts the eastern hills of the Bitter Root valley, high up on their sides, so as to give it the greatest possible opportunity to cover the bench lands. Between Hamilton and Stevensville the lands of the company under the ditch are a narrow strip on account of the fact that the reclamation of the valley here had been carried on more extensively than elsewhere before the ditch company began its work. But in this narrow strip there are sights which are amazing in their revelation of the possibilities which exist on the east bench. It is rolling land here is the roughest of the roughest, with opportunity as been taken up. Looking at the small patches which have not yet been worked, it does not seem possible that the land is susceptible of intensive cultivation—or of any other cultivation, for that matter. But there are hundreds of acres—it is not easy to say how many—which are



THE HILL MONUMENT.

HOMAGE PAID ROADMAKER OF WEST

BUST OF JAMES J. HILL UNVEILED AT THE ALASKA-YUKON EXPOSITION.

JOHNSON MAKES ADDRESS

Ceremonies Incidental to Celebration of Minnesota Day at Fair—Noted Governor of That State Loosens the Cord That Releases Flags of Three Nations That Envelop Statue.



GOVERNOR JOHN A. JOHNSON.

LABOR STRIFE LIKELY SENATE WILL VOTE IN SWEDISH KINGDOM THURSDAY ON REPORT

STOCKHOLM FEARS A MINIATURE REVOLUTION—PARLIAMENT SUMMONED BY KING.

Stockholm, Aug. 3.—A labor war throughout Sweden is scheduled to begin tomorrow and to develop Stockholm into something approaching a miniature revolution. The trouble will be enormously aggravated by the present general strike and lockout. The members of the young socialist party are striving to give the movement a revolutionary character and the government, warned that a political campaign is on, has taken steps to nip the expected disorders in the bud. The authorities have decided at the first signs of insurrection to declare Stockholm in a state of siege. Soldiers are being quartered in different sections of the city and suburbs and the entire standing army of Sweden is ready for emergencies. The situation has suddenly taken so serious a turn that King Gustaf has summoned parliament to Stockholm and a special session of the riksdag is expected. Great consternation prevails in the capital. A civil corps guard is being organized for the protection of property and the banks are closed and guarded. It is expected that the present total of about 100,000 idle workmen will be largely increased by tomorrow. It is anticipated also that the street car service in Stockholm will stop Wednesday, and arrangements are being made today to run the water works and the electric light plants by soldiers. The bridges leading to the islands adjacent to Stockholm are closely guarded this afternoon. Many stores have been closed and no milk is being delivered in the city. The sale of spirits, beer and wine has been prohibited. The labor conflict that is at the bottom of this trouble originated in a dispute over wages in the woolen and cotton industries.

Thousands of Sockeye. Bellingham, Wash., Aug. 3.—Salmon trapping, threatened with suppression by the state and national governments because it had been claimed the sockeye supply was being depleted, is now declared safe by trap men. Four hundred and sixty-four thousand salmon have been landed at Anacortes, Bellingham and Blaine during the last 24 hours.

Japanese Editor Is Attacked. Honolulu, Aug. 3.—Sometime Sheba, editor of the Hawaii Shunpo, a Japanese newspaper, which has opposed the course of the plantation strikers, was attacked on the street today and stabbed in the neck by T. Mori, a Japanese delegate, from the island of a convention of laborers from all the islands of the Hawaiian group. Sheba was taken to a hospital where it was found that his wound was not serious. Mori, who was arrested, confessed that he committed the deed. The attack caused the adjournment of the trial of the Japanese strikers accused of conspiracy, and on receipt of the news the Higher Wage association hurriedly called a meeting and passed resolutions disclaiming responsibility and regretting the act. Mori, who committed the assault, is the official interpreter of the circuit court of Maui.

Black Hand Nearby. Spokane, Aug. 3.—Chief of Police Sullivan, of this city, is in receipt of a letter signed by "A group of Italian-Americans" asking him to break up a Black Hand society in Spokane. The writers declare they are in fear of death.

Abductors Steal Two Little Girls. St. Louis, Aug. 3.—Joseph Bocano was taken to police headquarters this morning by detectives who are working on the kidnaping of Grace Viviano, 3 years old, and Alice Viviano, 5 years old. The children were taken from their home yesterday at noon and four hours later a special delivery letter was received by their parents demanding a \$25,000 ransom. Samuel Turris, who is believed to be the abductor, was seen, it is said, at the Bocano home with the children. Four suspects, roommates of Turris, who were held by the police, were released today.

Former Senator Ill. Lawrence, Kas., Aug. 3.—W. A. Harris, formerly United States senator from Kansas, is dangerously ill at his home here suffering from a heart attack.

WOMAN IS INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT IN CITY OF MOBILE

ONE OF DITCH COMPANY'S CARS GOES INTO RIVER SOUTH OF HAMILTON

Hamilton, Aug. 3.—Miss Catherine Cook was seriously and probably fatally injured in an automobile accident this evening, when O. L. Beardsley, a salesman for the Bitter Root Valley Irrigation company, drove a Kissel Kar into the Skalkaho river two miles and a half south of Hamilton. Mrs. C. R. Smith of Chicago and her daughter, Miss Louise, were also rather badly hurt, while Mr. Beardsley who was at the wheel, was saved from drowning by the cool-headed work of his brother-in-law, Walter Gregory the fifth passenger in the machine. At midnight the physician attending Miss Cook gave out a statement as to her condition, saying that he thought the young woman would live through the night, but that he could not tell whether she would survive. Her back was wrenched and she suffered internal injuries. Miss Cook is a native of Kentucky and came to the valley only a few days ago, for the purpose of looking at Bitter Root land with the intention of investing. Mrs. Smith owns a ranch near Corvallis, which she purchased a year ago. At the place where the accident happened the country road runs over the Skalkaho, or rather, it did before the flood of several months ago washed the bridge away. Mr. Beardsley stated tonight that there was nothing to stop the machine and that the drop into the water—a distance of 15 feet—was entirely unexpected. The driver had not made the trip before this season and did not know that the bridge was out. The car turned completely over and Mr. Beardsley would have drowned underneath it, had Mr. Gregory not recovered himself in time to pull the chauffeur-salesman out. The water and all five were able to reach the shore, with the assistance of Mr. Gregory. Mr. Beardsley was nearly suffocated and sustained many bruises, as did all of those in the car. All, except the driver, fell free of the machine, which was badly wrecked and is still in the Skalkaho.

Great Irrigation Project. Spokane, Aug. 3.—Preliminary work for a gigantic irrigation project bringing water for 100 miles to supply 55,000 acres of land is being taken up by farmers of Grant county, 75 miles west of Spokane. The plan is to take water from the Columbia river, near Marcus, and convey it by gravity system through huge pipe lines 100 miles long.

To Prevent Strike. Chicago, Aug. 3.—Mayor Russe, Acting Chief of Police Schaeffler and M. B. Hery, the municipal traction expert, held a conference today on the subject of the threatened strike of the street car men. It was stated later that the mayor would use every endeavor to preserve peace between employers and employes.

Harriman's Health Improved. New York, Aug. 3.—Private cable advices received here today stated that E. H. Harriman's health was greatly improved and his condition is better than for several years. It was learned that, barring a change in his present plans, Mr. Harriman will reach here from his trip abroad about September 10.

No More Deaths Are Expected From Wreck. Spokane, Aug. 3.—With 14 victims dead from injuries received in Saturday night's wreck at LaCrosse it is announced today that unless unexpected complications arise all the rest of the wounded will probably recover. A citizen's committee is being organized to further investigate the cause of the mysterious wreck.

Retail Grocers Meet. Omaha, Neb., Aug. 3.—The National Retail Grocers' association began its fourth annual convention here today.

KNIGHTS ASSEMBLE IN CITY OF MOBILE

PATRIOTIC ADDRESS DELIVERED BY ARCHBISHOP J. G. GLENNON OF ST. LOUIS.

Mobile, Ala., Aug. 3.—The annual convention of the Knights of Columbus was opened here today with a pontifical high mass at which Archbishop John G. Glennon of St. Louis delivered a sermon to the 2,000 assembled delegates. Archbishop Glennon declared that all that is noble in southern aspirations finds in this ancient city its symbol and its habitation. "More than 200 years ago the Catholic Indians sought shelter beneath the armed fortresses of Mobile from the tyrant governors of the Carolinas, who, with the spirit they brought from England, fought the Catholic Indians here with the same vindictive hatred they showed to the Irish Catholic at home. "The constitution of the United States," he continued, "is a guarantee of religious liberty. "The time has come when no set of men can array themselves against the religion of their fellow citizens. "The loyal American Catholic lifts aloft his country's standard and in his heart's devotion no symbol is higher save that one alone that has given to America its constitution and to the world its civilization—the symbol of divinity. Archbishop Glennon urged the knights to sustain every cause that is noble, placing citizenship above party, extending to all irrespective of race or creed, the even-handed justice that they themselves demand."

Three Nations' Flags. As Governor Johnson pulled a cord the flags fell to the ground, revealing the massive head of the roadmaker. The British flag was handed to Prime Minister Richard McBride of British Columbia while the band played "God Save the King." The sun banner of Japan was given to Japanese Consul T. Tanaka, the band playing "Kikigayo," the Japanese national anthem. The American flag was taken by Governor M. E. Hay of Washington, while the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." Each of the national representatives spoke briefly. The flags will be sent to Mr. Hill.

Designed by Frolich. The bust of Mr. Hill is of large size and is a fine likeness. It was modeled by Frolich a young Norwegian. The bronze statue rests upon a granite base, which contains blocks from Japan, Canada, Minnesota and Washington. Besides having his memorial erected during his lifetime Mr. Hill will be able to read an unusual series of letters received by the monument committee in response to invitations to noted men asking them to attend the unveiling. President Taft and a great number of senators and representatives who are detained in Washington sent letters of regret. Baron Takahira, the Japanese ambassador, wrote: "Friendly to Japan. "Mr. Hill has always been friendly to Japan and the Japanese people, never permitting a proper opportunity to pass without some expression of good will toward us. He has therefore been regarded in Japan as representing not only the great American power, but the good American friendship."

Applications Must Be Returned Early. A message received yesterday from Judge Witten, superintendent of the opening of the three reservations, says: "Applications may be sworn to prior to midnight on August 5, but must reach Coeur d'Alene City before 9 o'clock on August 9."

TO COMPLETE UNFINISHED PROJECTS

POLICY OF RECLAMATION DEPARTMENT OUTLINED IN PART BY DIRECTOR.

FUNDS NOT AVAILABLE

Probabilities Are That No New Work Will Be Undertaken Until Projects Now Under Way Are Finished—Immensity of Different Engineers' Schemes Overpowering Financially.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 3.—Secretary of the Interior Ballinger today continued his conference with Director F. H. Newell, of the reclamation department, and Chief Engineer A. P. Davis and the supervising engineers of various reclamation districts throughout the country. The conferences are executive and no formal statement of the conclusions reached will be given out until the sessions are ended. In an informal statement today Secretary Ballinger said that in all probability the government would adopt the policy of completing reclamation projects now under way, rather than undertake new works.

Need More Money. Secretary Ballinger stated that the department had but \$11,000,000 available and that the new projects would involve an expenditure of \$15,000,000 additional. Secretary Ballinger expects to leave for Seattle tonight to confer with the heads of the Indian service, who will meet him in that city. Director Newell declared after today's meeting that the immensity of the different irrigating schemes as presented by the various supervising engineers was simply overpowering. "Every step taken must be deliberate," he said, "and we shall probably go along pretty much as we have done heretofore in conducting operations. Next September the quarterly reports will be submitted to Secretary Ballinger and approved by him the following month. The estimates sent in will be the basis of the budget for 1912.

Demands Important. "The demands of the territories as well as the states are important as indicating the extent of development that is being accomplished on the arid lands. There was some talk of suspending work in the territories, but this idea was abandoned. "The question of cutting out Idaho was considered, that state having received more attention than Oregon, but everything is uncertain as to just what steps will be taken, as it seems unwise to stop the work in one particular section with the idea of advancing the interests of another. "The whole situation can be compared to the rapid growth of some city which makes its improvements without taking into account the tremendous increase in population, and finds itself in a position to be unable to meet all requirements incident to unexpected development. Director Newell and Chief Engineer Davis will leave tomorrow night for Washington, D. C.

Accept American Terms. London, Aug. 3.—An early and successful outcome of the negotiations as to the participation of the American bankers in the Hankow-Soo Chuen loan question is expected. The English and French groups already have accepted the American terms, but it is expected that the Germans shortly will do likewise.

Jackson Promoted. Helena, Aug. 3.—H. A. Jackson, who for three years has been assistant general freight and passenger agent of the Great Northern line in this city, has been promoted to a similar position in the larger Portland, Ore., district. He will leave for his new post Saturday. His successor as yet has not been named.

Plans of President. Washington, Aug. 3.—On the assumption that congress will adjourn late Thursday night or Friday morning, President Taft is making his plans to leave Washington for Beverly late Friday afternoon, arriving at his summer home early Saturday morning.

Zeppelin's Second Failure. Frankfurt, Aug. 3.—The airship Zeppelin II, left here today for Cologne, a distance of 110 miles, but was obliged to descend almost immediately on account of an accident to the machinery. This is the second unsuccessful attempt the airship has made to reach Cologne.

Tremors in Italy. Beretto, Italy, Aug. 3.—An earth shock accompanied by rattlings was experienced here this morning. The population of a thousand was thrown into a panic, but there were no casualties or serious damage.