

THE DAILY MISSOULIAN

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

Entered at the postoffice at Missoula, Montana, as second-class mail matter.

Subscription Rates table with columns for term (Daily, Weekly, Monthly, Quarterly, Semi-annually, Annually) and price.

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 faultily delivery at once.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1909.

IT'S OVER.

The last name has been signed to the registration slips for the Flathead reservation opening and in a few days we shall know who are the fortunate ones in the lottery for selection of lands.

While Messrs. Ryan and Morony are damming the Missouri at Great Falls, the Hauser dam people at Helena are damming the Great Falls dam and dammers.

Despite the millions in deposits and surplus funds represented in her midst this week, Missoula conducts herself with delightful nonchalance.

The wire line from Great Falls to Butte and Anaconda makes a good market for the product of the copper smelters.

The Bitter Root needs a good delegation at the irrigation congress, Missoula and Hamilton must furnish it.

The bankers say they like Missoula. We believe them because it is natural they should like our city.

While the bankers discussed millions yesterday, the notaries raked in the quarters and were happy.

Secretary Ballinger appears to be very much in earnest in his endeavor to square himself.

The season of the notary's fat haul is closed, but the banker's opportunity lasts forever.

However, some of us keep the bankers guessing a good deal harder than they worry us.

We will now proceed to pack our trunks and prepare to move out to our Flathead farm.

With the wires relieved of the tariff debate, we may hope for some news stories.

Some of the congressmen, however, will not hot-foot along the homeward trail.

The bankers are decidedly a success when they assume the role of boosters.

The tariff bill is passed. Now, Mr. Prosperity, keep coming along.

The irrigation congress is for the Bitter Root's good.

GOOD BOOSTERS.

The tone of the bankers' meeting which closed its sessions last night was optimistic throughout. Yesterday's addresses revealed the financiers in their aspect of boosters, and this, after all, is the way they appear all the time if they are regarded rightly.

The speakers yesterday bore down on the loud pedal and their words had a ring of confidence and of encouragement that listened good. The speakers from home and abroad were warm in their praise for this state and were positive in their predictions as to its future.

The presentation of existing conditions was conservative and fair; their forecasts were encouraging but not overdrawn. There is much to instruct and to attract in the addresses which The Missoulian publishes this morning; they are worth careful and thoughtful perusal. The whole tone of the meeting was healthy and vigorous; Missoula enjoyed having the state bankers as her guests and has profited by their presence here. Auf wiedersehen.

PASSED.

The tariff bill has become a law. Late yesterday afternoon the signature of President Taft was affixed to the bill and the work of the special session of congress was finished. There will be criticism of the new law; those who are unwilling to recognize that the changed conditions of the country's industrial and commercial world call for a new schedule of duties will not see any merit in the change that has been made; those who have "infant industries" of their own which have been fostered to the extent of overfeeding by the old rates will be among the critics of the bill; those who do not believe in the republican doctrine of protection will find fault with the new law as they would with any other; those who fancy that their pet local industries have suffered in the readjustment will be pettish for a while. But the great majority of Americans who endorsed Mr. Taft's candidacy last year because he was pledged to a downward revision of the tariff will approve the measure which is the fulfillment of that pledge and will bring renewed prosperity with its enforcement.

RICHER THAN EVER.

That the country is financially stronger than ever before is the statement presented by Henry Clews in his weekly letter, in the course of which he says:

"Outside conditions continue favorable. The trade outlook is promising. Interior merchants have been buying on a conservative basis, and the outlook is for a good consumptive demand

for nearly all classes of merchandise. Building is active, and our railroads are free purchasers of materials for constructive purposes. Advances concerning wheat and corn continue favorable, the only discouraging reports being from the cotton districts, where continued drought and heat have caused further deterioration in the condition of cotton. Money continues in good supply at easy rates, but the westward currency movement has already begun, and both the interior and Canadian banks are drawing against their balances in this city. It is not generally thought, however, that the crop demands this season will cause any material advance in money rates, western banks being abundantly able to meet a large part of anticipated requirements. The condition of the national banks appears to be exceptionally strong. According to the last statement, the amount of loans issued by these institutions amounted to \$5,096,000,000, the highest on record, and an increase of \$420,000,000 over a year ago. It is also an increase of \$613,000,000 over the minimum following the panic. The total of deposits was \$1,888,000,000, or nearly double the amount of nine years ago. These figures show a tremendous growth in our financial strength."

While Messrs. Ryan and Morony are damming the Missouri at Great Falls, the Hauser dam people at Helena are damming the Great Falls dam and dammers.

Despite the millions in deposits and surplus funds represented in her midst this week, Missoula conducts herself with delightful nonchalance.

The wire line from Great Falls to Butte and Anaconda makes a good market for the product of the copper smelters.

The Bitter Root needs a good delegation at the irrigation congress, Missoula and Hamilton must furnish it.

The bankers say they like Missoula. We believe them because it is natural they should like our city.

While the bankers discussed millions yesterday, the notaries raked in the quarters and were happy.

Secretary Ballinger appears to be very much in earnest in his endeavor to square himself.

The season of the notary's fat haul is closed, but the banker's opportunity lasts forever.

However, some of us keep the bankers guessing a good deal harder than they worry us.

We will now proceed to pack our trunks and prepare to move out to our Flathead farm.

With the wires relieved of the tariff debate, we may hope for some news stories.

Some of the congressmen, however, will not hot-foot along the homeward trail.

The bankers are decidedly a success when they assume the role of boosters.

The tariff bill is passed. Now, Mr. Prosperity, keep coming along.

The irrigation congress is for the Bitter Root's good.

IN THE THEATERS

At the Grand. The program to finish the week at the Grand theater is all to the good. To call any one act the feature would be entirely out of the question, as each is a winner. The Mud Town "Four," whether "original" or not, were very clever and their singing won for them much applause. They answered several encores each time they appeared.

The Juenets, head and hand balancers, are acrobatic gymnasts of more than ordinary ability, and some of the feats in equilibrium they present are exceedingly difficult. Cuban La Nelson portrays the Indian woe in fine style and her singing is well up to the standard. She is equipped with a great layout of the red man's regalia and finery and understands how to wear Indian garb to advantage. The illustrated song and the motion pictures are as pleasing as ever.

Bijou Theater. The Bijou, with an exceptionally fine collection of pictures and a very tuneful illustrated ballad, entertained a great many people at each of last evening's performances. For this evening's feature will be presented the picture "La Tosca," a French play by Sardou and made famous by the noted Fannie Haverport. The picture is a correct version of the famous play and was manufactured by Pathe Bros. of Paris. This picture is one of the very best the Bijou has ever presented and is worthy of a great deal of patronage. Other pictures to be exhibited are "The Good-Hearted Policeman" and "The Troublesome Lamp Post." "When the Girl You Want" is the title of the illustrated song.

The Isis. "The Escape From Andersonville," a thrilling story of the confederate prison of the civil war, was shown at the Isis last evening. The picture was a most engaging one, replete with narrow escapes and harrowing episodes. It was clear and well linked together. "A Friend of the Family" was another good subject and dealt broadly with a desperate struggle between right and wrong, the righteous cause eventually and finally winning the contest. The chronophone was wonderfully good last evening, when "Freida" was rendered. A complete change of bill will be given this evening.

Richer Than Ever. That the country is financially stronger than ever before is the statement presented by Henry Clews in his weekly letter, in the course of which he says:

"Outside conditions continue favorable. The trade outlook is promising. Interior merchants have been buying on a conservative basis, and the outlook is for a good consumptive demand

BANKERS AND THEIR GREAT INFLUENCE UPON THEIR COMMUNITIES AND STATE

George F. Orde of Minneapolis Discusses Instructively an Important Topic, Paying Particular Attention to the Resources, Advantages and Conditions in Montana at Present and in the Future.

In his address before the Montana Bankers yesterday, George F. Orde of Minneapolis discussed the relation between the banker and his community. Mr. Orde said:

To the President and Members of the Montana Bankers' association: The opportunity of again visiting your state affords me a great deal of pleasure. A few years ago I attended your convention at Butte, shortly after my removal from Chicago to Minneapolis, meeting for the first time the bankers of Montana, and I was greatly impressed by the extensive mining operations under development in your state. It was during the harvest time, and as we came along on the train the magnificent fields of golden grain proclaimed the fact that Montana was also an agricultural state.

No one can form an opinion of your wonderful resources without visiting your state. The east is not well informed as to the resources of Montana beyond the fact that you are great producers of copper, sheep and cattle.

Your representative to the American Bankers' association was listened to with a good deal of interest, when called upon to respond for your state, and his statement that you can get into a sleeping car at night, ride all night and the next day, and still be in the same state when you wake up in the morning, would have gone, had not some delegate in the audience asked if the train had had a break down. He is proud of Montana, and well he may be, as we are proud of the state of Minnesota.

A Great Empire. The states of North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Montana comprise a great empire, capable of feeding the world. The wealth these states is producing is beyond comprehension, and the result means the building up of great financial centers in the west which will rival the financial cities of the east. It is only a few years ago when it was necessary to bring in foreign capital to move the grain crop. Now the banks of the northwest are capable of furnishing the entire funds themselves.

To illustrate what a little is known of the agricultural resources of Montana, I recall some years ago, when engaged in the banking business in Chicago, a gentleman from Montana called upon me, endeavoring to sell some Montana farm mortgages. I stated to him that our banks did not handle loans outside of the grain states. He was somewhat surprised that I was not better informed, and tried to convince me that a farm loan in Montana was a safer investment than in Iowa, Minnesota or Nebraska, for the reason that you have ample water supply at your command from irrigation, whereas the states mentioned are entirely dependent upon the natural rainfall. While this statement was undoubtedly true, the question of loaning on farms in Montana at that time had never been investigated. If I remember right, he failed to dispose of his securities. A little later on in my address I will take the privilege of touching on the question of how your association can remedy and better these conditions.

When the honorable secretary kindly invited me to address your meeting, he assigned to me the subject, "A Banker's Moral Reputation as an Asset of His Bank." Abraham Lincoln once said: "You can fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time." Some bankers have tried to carry on a banking business under these methods, with the inevitable result of disaster to the bank.

A Sacred Trust. The officers of a bank occupy a position of sacred trust. A good name in a community will do more to build up a bank than its capital and surplus. Henry Ward Beecher once said: "Every young man would do well to remember that all successful business stands on the foundation of morality." The best guaranty for the safety of a bank's deposit is the good moral reputation of its officers and their ability to gain the confidence of its depositors. A banker must have the respect of his townspeople in every walk of life. He must be temperate in his habits; a practical worker and an impartial factor in financial progress. The banker who lends his name to, or identifies himself with a questionable enterprise is jeopardizing his entire future. There is no class of men who have the influence in the community that the banker has. His advice is sought on subjects of local, state and national importance. A grave responsibility rests on his shoulders. Many people are in his keeping; many people trust in his judgment. Every banker who abuses his trust reflects on the entire fraternity and its relationship to the country as a whole. The moral obligation involved in a banker's life demands from him his best. His home life and family relationship should be an open book, and when he is away from home this same rule should apply.

When a resident of the community desires advice on the building or buying of a home, the purchase of a farm, the renting of a house, the opening of a business career, or the investment of funds in private or public enterprises, or even on the matter of marriage and divorce, he or she usually consults the local banker.

Rare Qualities. The ideal banker must identify himself with all local affairs, avoiding selfishness. This is often the principal factor in leading a banker from the paths of his legitimate calling; his desire for wealth and social position is often a dangerous seduction. I have an

objection to a banker becoming interested in commercial enterprises, so long as it has no influence upon his judgment in the handling of his bank's funds. Bankers have so many opportunities of getting into promotion schemes that they should be sure a promotion or speculative enterprise leads the unwary to invest; and while the banker may only have a small interest, his name alone very often is the sole factor in selling the stock to people who have every reason to believe he has investigated the proposed plan and believes in its merits. There is no objection to a banker becoming rich if he acquires his wealth along legitimate channels becoming to his profession as a banker.

A banker's responsibility, his home life, his desire and willingness to give advice, his interest in the Christian upbuilding of his community, his support of civic affairs, his co-operation in providing healthy recreation for the young people of his town—all these bring him in close touch with the people and tend to build up for him a moral reputation which is the most precious asset his bank can have.

As Emerson has said: "There can be no high civility without a deep morality."

Associations Are Helpful. The moral influence of a banker should not be confined to his own community. He can be of tremendous benefit to the people of the whole state by taking an active interest in and supporting his State Bankers' association. There is no estimating what the state association is capable of accomplishing in the way of state development. The bankers, being well distributed over the state, are in close touch with the members of the legislature, and they are in a position to support and influence sound banking legislation.

We in Minnesota are proud of what our association has accomplished. We have a membership of \$99 out of 924 financial institutions eligible for membership. Our dues and income from other sources aggregate in the neighborhood of \$7,000 a year. Of this sum \$1,600 is derived from commissions from our insurance department, many banks placing their burglary and fidelity insurance through the secretary of our association, who devotes his entire time to the affairs of the association.

We have also an Interstate Protective association, comprising the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, and North and South Dakota, the principal officers being the secretaries of the state associations. This protective association employs the services of a most capable detective, who devotes his entire time to investigating the haunts of the yeegman. The result of this is that we have driven out of the five states mentioned most of these dangerous characters, and are ever on their heels. Only two successful burglaries were committed during the season of 1908-9, the loss to two banks being about \$2,300. There were four unsuccessful attempts.

Legislation. Through the influence of our association, and the untiring efforts of our president and secretary, the Minnesota state legislature at its last session passed several very important bills, which will be of great benefit to the banks of the state.

One of the bills provides for the establishment of a separate banking department, and the supervision by such department of the financial corporations in the state. This department will have a superintendent, and assistants from each congressional district, making in our state eight assistants. They will keep in close touch with each other, and in this way careful oversight will be had of all the institutions of the state. I believe this law will head off any agitation for state guaranty of deposits; for all the people ask is to have their banks well managed, in accordance with the law.

Another bill provides that banks may hypothecate certain classes of security to secure state, county and city deposits, in lieu of giving corporate or personal surety bonds, as has been the case heretofore. These bonds have been very expensive to the banks, the requirement being that bonds should cover twice the amount of the deposit. The new law will mean quite a saving to us.

Up to the time of the last meeting of the legislature, our state banks were never allowed to use the word "savings" in connection with their banks. The new law provides that state banks may operate savings departments and advertise the same.

Another bill provides that solvent banks shall be administered by the banking department instead of by the

Circus MISSOULA SATURDAY Aug. 7

MISSOULA NEVER SAW A SHOW LIKE THIS BEFORE.

Advertisement for Ringling Bros. Circus featuring 375 performers, 650 horses, 40 elephants, and various acts like 'The Telephone Elephants' and 'The Arthur Saxon Trio'.

Admission tickets and numbered reserved seats will be on sale show day in the store of the MISSOULA DRUG CO. at exactly the same price charged in the regular ticket wagons on the show grounds.

And the large audience applauded the announcement of "Camille" for the coming week.

EMPEROR CONCLUDES VISIT. Cowles, Aug. 5.—Emperor Nicholas concluded his visit to King Edward this afternoon and on board the imperial yacht Stanhart he left for Kiel, escorted by Russian and British cruisers. His majesty received four delegations, including the lord mayor and the corporation of London, and was presented with addresses in gold cases.

RAILROAD TO SPOKANE. Wallace, Aug. 5.—The first move of the plan to build a direct railroad line from Wallace to Spokane, as the bird flies, will be made Friday, when the Idaho Northern will start a survey in the Little Fork river for a 15-mile extension to its present line, 40 miles in length.

Notice. The board of county commissioners of Missoula county will meet in extra session Monday, August 9, at 10 a. m., and transact such business as may come before them.

P. W. KUPHAL, County Clerk.

Publish abroad your great resources and your valuable lands, and you will encourage the young men from the more crowded sections of our country to come west and make their home with you. We in Minnesota believe that Montana has a great agricultural future as a wheat state from irrigation and dry farming methods.

I thank you for your kind attention to these few remarks, and I will close my address to you by reading William Henry Channing's "Sympathy," with which you are no doubt familiar. It seems to me, this applies to the life of every banker.

"To live content with small means, to seek elegance rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion, and to be worthy, not respectable, and wealthy, not rich; to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, and frankly; to listen to stars and birds, to babes and sages, with open heart; to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never. In a word, to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious grow to through the common. This is to be my sympathy."

AT THE FAMILY THEATER. The Van Dyke company, as usual, drew another packed house at the Family last night, and the play of "A Cowboy's Girl" seemed to have been a most successful one. Miss Bertie Van Dyke, in the role of Isla Rivers, the school teacher, gave a pleasing rendition of the part. Miss Mae McCasky, as the widow, showed her excellent ability as a character actress. Miss Elenore Carlton looked and played the part of Piquita well and many in the audience remarked, "When is she going to sing again?" George Mortimer in a heavy leading part received deserved applause. Manager Van Dyke appeared as a Mexican and reminded us of Tony in "Arizona." Earl Howell, as the major, gave an excellent impersonation, but a little boy, whose name we do not know, played the part of little "Willie" and was one of the features of the performance. Jack Thomas, as Bud, the darkey, created many laughs, and Frank Condon, as Captain Moore, was acceptable. The rest of the cast, including Fay Howen, who played the "chinaman," gave splendid support. Miss Madeline Blyden was pleasing in her work at the piano.

And the large audience applauded the announcement of "Camille" for the coming week.

EMPEROR CONCLUDES VISIT. Cowles, Aug. 5.—Emperor Nicholas concluded his visit to King Edward this afternoon and on board the imperial yacht Stanhart he left for Kiel, escorted by Russian and British cruisers. His majesty received four delegations, including the lord mayor and the corporation of London, and was presented with addresses in gold cases.

RAILROAD TO SPOKANE. Wallace, Aug. 5.—The first move of the plan to build a direct railroad line from Wallace to Spokane, as the bird flies, will be made Friday, when the Idaho Northern will start a survey in the Little Fork river for a 15-mile extension to its present line, 40 miles in length.

Notice. The board of county commissioners of Missoula county will meet in extra session Monday, August 9, at 10 a. m., and transact such business as may come before them.

P. W. KUPHAL, County Clerk.

Publish abroad your great resources and your valuable lands, and you will encourage the young men from the more crowded sections of our country to come west and make their home with you. We in Minnesota believe that Montana has a great agricultural future as a wheat state from irrigation and dry farming methods.

I thank you for your kind attention to these few remarks, and I will close my address to you by reading William Henry Channing's "Sympathy," with which you are no doubt familiar. It seems to me, this applies to the life of every banker.

"To live content with small means, to seek elegance rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion, and to be worthy, not respectable, and wealthy, not rich; to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, and frankly; to listen to stars and birds, to babes and sages, with open heart; to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never. In a word, to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious grow to through the common. This is to be my sympathy."

AT THE FAMILY THEATER. The Van Dyke company, as usual, drew another packed house at the Family last night, and the play of "A Cowboy's Girl" seemed to have been a most successful one. Miss Bertie Van Dyke, in the role of Isla Rivers, the school teacher, gave a pleasing rendition of the part. Miss Mae McCasky, as the widow, showed her excellent ability as a character actress. Miss Elenore Carlton looked and played the part of Piquita well and many in the audience remarked, "When is she going to sing again?" George Mortimer in a heavy leading part received deserved applause. Manager Van Dyke appeared as a Mexican and reminded us of Tony in "Arizona." Earl Howell, as the major, gave an excellent impersonation, but a little boy, whose name we do not know, played the part of little "Willie" and was one of the features of the performance. Jack Thomas, as Bud, the darkey, created many laughs, and Frank Condon, as Captain Moore, was acceptable. The rest of the cast, including Fay Howen, who played the "chinaman," gave splendid support. Miss Madeline Blyden was pleasing in her work at the piano.

FAMILY THEATER

C. A. HARNOIS, Manager

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights

"A Cowboy's Girl"

In Three Comedy Acts

N. B. No matinee Saturday. Manager Van Dyke says, "We are going to see Ringling's circus."

Next Attraction

"Camille"



We have all the styles of shirts a man of taste might want, and the prices are right.

BROOKS' Everything That Men Wear

WHEN WE WEIGH YOUR MEAT



We don't slap it on and off the scale before you have a chance to note the weight. We weigh it so you have a chance of knowing how much you are going to pay for. And you'll find the meat as light as the weight. We give quality as well as quantity, as you will admit when you taste your first purchase.

Central Market

119 West Main St. Phone 15

Koopmann & Wissbrod

Williams' Stage

A delightful, instructive, comfortable service across the FLAT-HEAD country on new spring stages. Leaving Ravalli connecting with noon boats for Kalispell.

Special Sale

MUSCATEL 50c Bottle \$1.35 a Gallon

LEO SOLOMON

115 E. Main. Phone 62 Black

Hat Shop

Straws cleaned and bleached. All styles remodeled. L. W. AUSTIN 129 East Main Street.

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.

Livery, Hack and Transfer

MELANIE & ADAMS Corner Clay and Second Streets. Earn new and clean. Rigs up-to-date. Prompt service. Telephone 656.

Advertisement for Burnett's Vanilla Extract, stating it is different and highlighting its quality and availability.

True Flavors

With great care, by a process entirely his own, Dr. Price is enabled to extract from each of the true, select fruits, all of its characteristic flavor, and place in the market a class of flavorings of rare excellence. Every flavor is of great strength and perfect purity. For flavoring ice-cream, jellies, cake, custards, etc., etc.

Advertisement for Dr. Price's Flavoring Extracts, listing various flavors like Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, and Rose.

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.

Advertisement for TO-NIGHT Mascarets, featuring the slogan 'THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP'.