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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1909.

CLEAR THEM OUT.

Tim LeBeau has again escaped the meshes of the law. His case is important, not so much for its own particular significance but because it is typical of scores of other cases. LeBeau will leave the city, it is said, but he will not go to prison. There are grave charges regarding the evidence by which he escaped prosecution yesterday; perhaps they are true and perhaps they are not; for the sake of the legal profession in Montana, we hope they are not, but the circumstances are peculiar. But what of the scores of other creatures of the LeBeau type who are in the city, unmoored? The officers of other cities and counties get rid of them. Why are they not run out of Missoula? There are more of them here now than there ever were before; they are bolder and more defiant; they strut about town and, seemingly, no effort is made to interfere with them. It is time these creatures were driven out of the city and given to understand that they must stay out. If other cities can do this, Missoula can do it. Somebody should explain why it is not done.

AMERICA LEADS.

It has been proved that a man in the United States has a working power twice as great as the German or Frenchman; three times that of the Austrian and five times that of the Italian. America ranks first place today among the manufacturing nations of the world and produces more than the combined output of her three greatest competitors. A few years ago this country ranked fourth in the list, but today she grows twelve million dollars richer with every setting sun. "Today," says an English newspaper, "many a foreigner sits down to his breakfast made of cereal manufactured in Niagara Falls; a beefsteak from Omaha; a slice of bacon from the Mohawk valley, and his bread from wheat ground in Minneapolis. On his way to his office he can ride in a car made in New York, propelled by machinery made in Schenectady; over a railroad constructed by American engineers and largely of American materials. On reaching his office, he sits in a chair made in Chicago; before a roll top desk made in Buffalo; his letters are written on a typewriter made in Syracuse; he signs them with a New York fountain pen and dries them with sheets of blotting paper from New England; the letters are put away in files made in Grand Rapids. Looking over his evening paper, he reads of the placing in American shipyards of orders for American battleships for European and Asiatic nations."

MORE RATE TALK.

Today, in Chicago, Mr. Prouty of the interstate commerce commission will begin the hearings in the rate cases that have been brought by the Corn Belt Meat Producers' association, the Wisconsin Pulp Paper company and the Armour car lines. When the hearings in Chicago have been completed, Commissioner Prouty and some of his colleagues will come west to get information first-hand regarding the transcontinental freight rates. It is possible that these hearings may afford the relief which has been promised ever since the Spokane rate case was heard.

On Friday Commissioner Prouty will sit in St. Paul to listen to testimony in the cases brought by the St. Paul board of trade and the Minneapolis produce exchange. After leaving St. Paul, hearings will be held in Salt Lake City, Spokane, Portland, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles. In these cities the commission will take testimony in rate cases involving the entire structure of rates from the eastern territory to the Pacific coast, terminals and intermediate points. As the Hill and Harriman lines are in-

volved in practically all of these cases, the attorneys for the two systems are planning to follow the commission.

A GOOD FELLOW.

To command the British squadron that is to participate in the Hudson celebration in New York, King Edward is sending to this country one of the most distinguished officers in his navy. Admiral Sir Edward Hobart Seymour is as popular as a man as he is efficient as an officer. He is a good fellow and a good sailor. He served through the Crimean war, the China wars of 1857 to 1862, the Egyptian war of 1882 and the Boxer rebellion of 1900.

Admiral Seymour enjoys the distinction, unique for a foreigner, of having commanded under fire a force of United States sailors and marines. It was at the time of the siege of the foreign legations at Peking by the Boxer rebels. Before the arrival of the foreign troops, which eventually captured Peking a gallant but unsuccessful attempt was made from Tien-Tsin to relieve the legations by means of a force composed of the sailors and marines of the various men-of-war within reach. Of this force, which greatly distinguished itself by its bravery, Sir Edward Seymour, by common consent, received supreme command not only as the ranking admiral, but also as the most popular officer. Indeed, Sir Edward acted throughout with such perfect tact and courage as to win the good will of every officer and man under his command, no matter what his nationality.

When the chauffeurs are permitted to form labor unions, the application of the term workman is stretched pretty far. It doesn't look much like work to ride about in an automobile.

If Cook and Peary have good, sound sense, they will devote their time to lectures and the writing of books and will leave the South Pole for somebody else to find.

Beef gets higher, flour goes up, clothing raises in price; but the redeeming feature is the good old 10-cent theater that still cheers us for a dime.

There is no apparent reason why Missoula should be made the dumping ground for the depraved wretches who are run out of other cities.

Crop reports have not had for Hamilton half the satisfaction that was contained in the scores of the Labor-day baseball games.

Cook appears to be playing Schley to Peary's Sampson. Here's hoping he will come out in the end better than his prototype.

We are not enthusiastic rooters for Spain, but we hope she will wallopp the stuffing out of the Moors.

It will make Great Falls mad if Peary says the pole is taller than the Boston & Montana stack.

One thing appears to be certain—the pole escaped removal, though twice discovered.

If Butte can run out the secretaries, Missoula should be able to do the same.

But, as we remarked before, it is America that gets the glory.

This rapid-fire discovery business is tough for Wellman.

Missoula's school year starts off with a good rush.

Cook is a good sport, as well as a good scientist.

DEMANDS THE RETURN OF PENNIES COLLECTED

Wichita, Kan., Sept. 7.—John Revell, a frontiersman of Wichita, demands that the pennies the Kansas school children get to pay the cost of marking the Santa Fe trail be returned to them on the ground that the wrong trail is being marked by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The trail is being marked from this city by the way of Cimarron, Kan., to Fort Wise, Colo., then south to Fort Union, Watrous and Santa Fe, N. M. Revell claims it should cross the Arkansas river at Cimarron, and from there go south through Haskell, Grant, Stevens and Morton counties, and No Man's land to Watrous and Santa Fe.

TWO BIG DAMS BREAK, CAUSING MUCH DAMAGE

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 7.—The Blue Water Development company's dam, one of the largest private irrigation projects in the southwest, owned by Kansas City and Chicago capitalists, and the Zuni dam, a government reclamation project, both near Gallup, N. M., broke loose last night. Ten miles of Santa Fe track are reported to have been completely washed out and 25 miles is under water. No loss of life is reported.

BRINGS MUCH GOLD.

Seattle, Sept. 7.—The steamer City of Seattle arrived from southeastern Alaska ports today, bringing \$535,000 in gold. Senator Charles Dick of Ohio was among her passengers.

BUT TWO EASTERNERS REMAIN

THEY AND FOURTEEN WESTERNERS WILL PLAY OFF FINAL GOLF MATCH.

Wheaton, Ill., Sept. 7.—Two easterners and 14 players from the western clubs remain to fight for the national amateur golf championship, as the result of today's match played in the national tournament.

The easterners were the seasoned old campaigner, Walter J. Travis of Garden City, who disposed of Fred Herreshoff of Ekwanok after a sensational match which went 19 holes, and Thomas M. Sherman of Ulster, N. Y., who put A. W. Tillinghast of Philadelphia out of the running, one up in 19 holes.

The westerners include Charles Evans, Jr., H. Chandler Egan, D. E. Sawyer, Mason H. Phelps, Warren K. Paul and Robert Hunter.

Paul Hunter, who today equaled the course record of 71 made by the Englishman, Norman E. Hunter, when the team of English amateurs toured the United States in 1902, will meet "Red" Sawyer tomorrow, and Egan will contest with Warren K. Wood, while Evans will play against A. Stillwell.

LORD NORTHCLIFFE PESSIMISTIC

OWNER OF LONDON TIMES THINKS GERMANY AND ENGLAND WILL FIGHT.

Winnipeg, Sept. 7.—Lord Northcliffe, owner of the London Times, in an interview here today predicted war between Germany and Great Britain. He said in the Krupp gun works alone, 100,000 men are working night and day on Sundays preparing for war. He said:

"I would make the suggestion, with all respect to the Canadians who are investing their money and labor in constructing railroads and building grain elevators, that they keep an eye on European affairs and begin to figure out why it is all the shipbuilding yards in Germany are busy constructing rapid cruisers and first-class battleships and why it is that Krupp's works have increased their hands to over 100,000 men, nearly the population of Winnipeg. "They will fight or threaten when they think it will pay. Many people say now that they will fight Great Britain in the near future and some have mentioned the year 1912."

TRIAL COMMENCES.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—The trial of Edward McCann, police inspector, who was indicted by the grand jury on charges of malfeasance in office and of accepting bribes, was begun today before Judge Barnes of the criminal court.

GOVERNMENT'S CASE DISMISSED

ACTION BROUGHT TO CANCEL TIMBER LANDS DECIDED ADVERSELY.

Boise, Sept. 7.—The civil action brought by the government against the Barber Lumber company to cancel entry to 40,000 acres of timber land in Boise basin valued at over \$1,000,000 was dismissed today by United States District Judge Robert S. Bean of Oregon, to whom the case was submitted a month ago.

A civil action was instituted in April, 1907, following the indictment of the officers of the company and other prominent men on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the government.

The conspiracy cases against Samuel T. Barber and Sumner G. Moon, officers of the Barber company, on the charge of conspiracy, are set for October.

Girls Who Work

are especially exposed to the dangers of female organic disorders. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has enabled thousands of girls to hold their positions.

Read what this girl says:

Paw Paw, Mich.—"I suffered terribly from female ills, including inflammation and congestion, for several years. My doctor said there was no hope for me but an operation. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I can now say I am well."—Emma Draper.

And this girl:

Indianapolis, Ind.—"I suffered from a severe female weakness and got so bad that I believe I would have died if I had not obtained relief soon. One doctor said nothing would cure me but an operation. "My aunt advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it had done so much good for her. I did and found it to be the right medicine to cure female troubles and build up the system, and I am now in better health than I ever expected to be."—Bessie V. Piper, 29 S. Addison St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Is it not reasonable to suppose that a medicine that did so much for these girls will do the same for any other girl who is suffering with the same troubles?

These testimonial letters are the genuine and truthful statements from honest people.

Does it not seem the only sensible thing to give such a medicine at least a trial? You may be sure that it can do you no harm, and there is lots of proof that it will do you much good.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.



TO introduce fine materials, clean methods, scientific equipment into the making of soda crackers was one triumph—

To actually bake into them a subtle goodness, a real individuality, never before known, was another triumph—

But to effectually protect them so that the fullest benefit of these fine materials, this careful, cleanly baking, this unique goodness comes to you unaltered, was the crowning triumph that gave the world

Uneeda Biscuit

5¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

A Home If You Say So

You can buy and pay for a home in Car Line addition the same as paying rent.

Street car service, city water, electric lights, telephones and all the conveniences of any part of Missoula.

Present prices will be advanced. You had better come and see us today.

Rhoades & Rhoades
115 Higgins Ave. Missoula, Mont.

Lois \$50 and up.
Terms \$10 a month.

We Want to "Show" You

The most attractive assortment of Fall and Winter Woolens ever presented, and prove our ability to make the neatest, shapeliest and best-tailored clothes you could desire. Will cost you from \$20 to \$40 if we "make good," nothing if we don't. Isn't that fair?

JOS. H. FITZGERALD
Tailoring Department.

MISSOULA FURNISHER DECLARED INSOLVENT

Butte, Sept. 7.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United States court today by four creditors against W. J. Scott, who conducts a men's furnishing store in Missoula. The petitioners aver that Scott owes more than \$1,000 and is insolvent. They are Weil, Doble & Co. of St. Paul; French, VanSlyck and McConville of St. Paul; M. C. Lilley & Co. of Columbus, Ohio, and the Gauss-Lagenberg Hat company of St. Louis. All are wholesale houses that have furnished Scott with merchandise.

DEATHS CAUSED BY WATER.

Special to The Daily Missoulian.
Butte, Sept. 7.—City Health Officer J. B. Sullivan has received a letter from Emil Starz, chemist, stating that the water now being used at Williamsburg, which has caused the death of several children, is very unhealthful and should be condemned at once. Dr. Sullivan visited the commissioners this morning and is taking steps to see that the water is no longer used for drinking purposes.

RESUMES OPERATIONS.

Butte, Sept. 7.—After being shut down for less than a week the Colorado mine resumed operations this morning. The Colorado's big hoisting engine ran away last Wednesday, the great reel going to pieces and dropping the cage and 2,000 feet of flat cable into the shaft. Duplicates of the wrecked portions of the engine were secured from other mining companies.

Notice.
All persons holding bills against Labor day committee please present them this evening between 6 and 10 o'clock at Cooks and Waiters' hall, under Lyric theater. Will pay all bills and prize money at this time.
C. E. DODGE.

BAPTIST CONVENTION BEGINS AT HELENA

Helena, Sept. 7.—The Montana Baptist state convention opened here this evening at the First Baptist church. The session was called to order by J. E. Noffsinger, and, after preliminary business had been disposed of, the annual sermon was delivered by Rev. A. F. Colver of Dillon, an address on "A Denominational Factor" was made by Rev. W. L. Wadsworth of Portland, Ore.

STRATHCONA INJURED.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 7.—Lord Strathcona, while driving to his ranch, with Mayor Megaw of Verona, Saturday night, was thrown out of his carriage and slightly injured. The horse became unmanageable and, to save themselves, the men turned the animal into a wire fence. Lord Strathcona sustained an injured arm, which he now carries in a sling. Mayor Megaw suffered a broken leg. Lord Strathcona is 82 years of age.

CONTRACT AWARDED.

Helena, Sept. 7.—The state board of examiners today awarded to Louis Johnson of this city at \$11,999 the contract for laying the foundations for the new capitol wings. The work must be completed by November 18 next.

Go With a Rush.
The demand for that wonderful stomach, liver and kidney cure, Dr. King's New Life Pills, is astounding. The Missoula Drug Co. say they never saw the like. It's because they never fail to cure sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, chills and malaria. Only 25c.

The Grand
Cor. Higgins Ave. and Main Street
MISSOULA'S NEW AMUSEMENT CENTER

High-Class Vaudeville

Entire Change of People Every Monday and Thursday

Program

VIOLETTE CURTIS and GEORGE W. EVERS
Singing, Dancing, Dancologists, Chinologists

THE RAFFERTYS
Singing, Dancing, Sparkling Burlesquers

THE GREAT DERONDAS in Mystery

NEW MOVING PICTURES

Entire change of performers Mondays and Thursdays.
Entire change of pictures Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Continuous Performance—First performance, 7:30 p. m.; admission 10¢ and 20¢.
Children accompanying their parents, 10¢ downstairs.

MATINEE—Every day except Thursday at 3:30 p. m. Admission: 10¢ and 15¢ any part of theater.

Entire Change of Program Tonight at **The ISIS**

PICTURES CHANGED MONDAY NIGHT AT THE **LYRIC THEATER**

Entire Change of Program Tonight at **The Bijou**

Livery, Hack and Transfer
MELANEY & ADAMS
Corner Clay and Second Streets.
Horn new and clean. Rigs up-to-date. Prompt service. Telephone 655.

IF YOUR GROCER DOES NOT HAVE IT, CALL 569 FOR "THE BEST" IN BREAD AND PASTRY
MADE AT THE GARDEN CITY BAKERY