

Harnois Theater
C. A. HARNOIS, Manager.
Three Nights, Commencing
Thursday, Sept. 9

HART
Amusement Co.

The Ace, King
and Queen
in
Mirth, Melody,
Mystery

Popular Prices—25c, 35c,
50c. Seat sale Wednesday,
9 a. m.

Harnois Theater
C. A. HARNOIS, Manager
ONE NIGHT
Monday, Sept. 13

First Montana
Saengerfest

The Finest Musical Event
Ever Given in the
State

Grand Chorus
200 - VOICES - 200

Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1. Seat
sale Saturday, 9 a. m.



If you have never walked on air,
try our "Pneumatic Sole" Shoes—
the sensation is the same.

Brooks & Turner
Everything That Men Wear



Whatever Cut
you want, we have it—and the best
of that particular cut, too. We have
only the best of everything in meats
for you to choose from, and although
you can't get such choice cuts any-
where else, you will always find our
prices surprisingly low.

Central Market
119 WEST MAIN ST. PHONE 15
KOOPMANN & WISSBROD

Ravalli
St. Ignatius
Ronan
Polson

Williams
Stage

A comfortable, instructive service,
25 miles across the FLATHEAD
country. The Buffalo park, Mc-
Donald glacier, Mission range and
Pablo elk are features seen en
route on the new spring stage.
Connect daily with boats for Kal-
ispel. Leaves Ravalli 6 a. m.

MISOULIAN WANT ADS
BRING QUICK RESULTS.

JAPANESE VISITORS
BANQUETED

COMMERCIAL ENVOYS FROM THE
FLOWERY KINGDOM ROY-
ALLY ENTERTAINED.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 9.—The com-
mercial commissioners from Japan
who arrived here today as the guests
of the Associated Chambers of Com-
merce of the Pacific Coast, were busi-
nessly occupied with the varied program
that had been arranged for their en-
tertainment.

Sandwiched between breakfast,
luncheon and dinner were automobile
and car rides about the city. Per-
sonally conducted visits to several of
the great industrial plants of the city
gave the visitors an opportunity to
obtain first-hand information regard-
ing various lines of trade.

Tonight the visitors were the guests
of the Portland Chamber of Com-
merce at a banquet, covers being laid
for 200. In welcoming the visitors as
bearers of a message of peace and
good will, President William B. Mc-
Master, of the chamber of commerce,
expressed the belief that their visit
would tend further to increase the
friendship existing between the two
nations. Theodore B. Wilcox of this
city, responded to the toast "Our Com-
merce With Japan."

COLORED JOCKEY DIES.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 9.—Robert Mor-
ton, known all over the country in
horse race circles as "Midnight," the
colored jockey, died here today, aged
43 years. Typhoid fever caused his
death. Morton rode for all the im-
portant stables in the United States,
including mounts in all big races. He
was injured in a railroad wreck about
a month ago, but his injuries were not
considered dangerous.

CONCERT FOR SUNDAY
IS ANNOUNCED

MISSOULA BAND TO GREET VIS-
ITORS ON PAUL GER-
BER'S LAWN.

About the last step in the prepara-
tions for entertaining the out-of-town
people who will arrive here Sunday
to take part in the first annual state
saengerfest was taken yesterday, in
an announcement by J. K. Witzman of
the program which will be rendered
by the Missoula band on Paul Ger-
ber's lawn next Sunday evening at
8 o'clock. The program will be as
follows:

- MARCH, "Welcome"..... Catlin
Overture, "Post"..... Leutner
Waltzes, "Blue Danube"..... Strauss
Potpourri, "A Night in Berlin".....
Conradi
Sizilietta..... Von Blum
Waltzer, "Ein Abend in Muenchen,".....
Witzman
The Mill in the Forest..... Ellenberg
Comic Tattoo..... Farbach

FLYING VELOCIPED
HURTS MAN ON TRACK

Ed Doyle, a member of the United
States geological survey, was badly
injured last night while walking to
Missoula from Bonner. He decided to
walk after learning that the train he
intended to take was late, and when
near the Marshall grade was struck
by a railroad velocipede traveling rap-
idly. Doyle was thrown from the
track and sustained a broken collar
bone, besides the cutting of the mus-
cles under the left knee. The man
riding the speeder brought Doyle to
Missoula, where he was first taken to
the Grand Pacific hotel. Afterward
J. A. Walsh was notified and took
Doyle to St. Patrick's hospital.

NOTHING DOING.

Washington, Sept. 9.—The secretary
of the interior today decided not to
approve any more certificates issued
by the reclamation service in payment
for work done on reclamation projects
and which heretofore have been re-
ceived as part payment on entries un-
der these projects. The decision was
made on advice from the attorney gen-
eral.

WELCH REMAINS SHIPPED.

The body of P. A. Welch, the Bur-
garian who was killed by the over-
turning of a dump car near Taft a
few days ago, was shipped on the
Puget Sound train last evening to
Butte, where services will be conduct-
ed by his countrymen.

Care in Preparing Food.

In recent years scientists have
proved that the value of food is meas-
ured largely by its purity; the result
is the most stringent pure food
laws that have ever been known.
One food that has stood out promi-
nently as a perfectly clean and pure
food and which was as pure before
the enactment of these laws as it
could possibly be is Quaker Oats;
conceded by the experts to be the ideal
food for making strength of muscle
and brain. The best and cheapest of
all foods. The Quaker Oats Company
is the only manufacturer of oatmeal
that has satisfactorily solved the prob-
lem of removing the husks and black
specks which are so annoying when
other brands are eaten. If you are
convenient to the store buy the reg-
ular size packages; if not near the
store, buy the large size family pack-
ages.

PASSENGER KILLED
IN WRECK

ONE MAN LOST LIFE AND EIGHT
ARE INJURED IN HEAD-
ON COLLISION.

Salt Lake, Utah, Sept. 9.—From an
improvised hospital in Eureka, in the
heart of the Tintic mining district,
the scene early today of a head-on
collision between west-bound train No.
1 on the San Pedro, Los Angeles &
Salt Lake railroad and a local pas-
senger out of Eureka, General Man-
ager R. E. Wells of the "Salt Lake
Route" and a corps of physicians and
hospital nurses sped away on a
special train—a veritable hospital
train—carrying the body of one vic-
tim and nine of the more seriously
injured persons to this city.

The sole victim of the wreck was
Dennis Hannifan, a passenger on the
local train, who sustained internal in-
juries and died shortly after being
placed in the special car.

But eight of the passengers now
quartered in the local hospitals are
seriously injured, and of this number
two are believed to be fatally hurt.
That a large number of passengers in
the tourist cars on the west-bound
train were shaken up and slightly
bruised, however, is a fact, which the
company officials have not attempted
to disguise.

MOST SPECTACULAR
FINANCIAL GENIUS

(Continued From Page One)

that had sunk millions in the old
Union Pacific and several independ-
ent capitalists, among them Harri-
man. The road was merely a line
from Omaha to Ogden, about 1,800
miles long. The syndicate paid the
government \$58,000,000 in cash and \$27,
000,000 to settle with the holders of
the old first mortgage bonds. The
road was turned over to the syndicate
at midnight on the last day of Jan-
uary, 1898.

The same syndicate purchased for
\$3,300,000 a block of coal company
bonds and other railroad bonds and
in the following month a group of branch
lines, called the Kansas Pacific, for
\$5,200,000. That was the last dollar
ever subscribed by the syndicate for
the erection of the great Harriman
system. The members of the syndicate
received back every cent they had
invested within three years and all
the subsequent purchases of rail-
roads were made on the credit of the
Union Pacific and the few other lines
under its control.

Harriman soon became the control-
ling spirit of the Union Pacific and
by stringent economy, cutting off all
waste and improving the main line,
transferred the road into valuable
property, paying steadily increasing
dividends. He cleverly used the credit
of this road for acquiring, without
spending a single dollar the control
of one railroad after the other. The
first railroad thus absorbed was the
Oregon Railroad & Navigation com-
pany, whose stockholders were in-
duced to exchange their stock for
Union Pacific stock.

Goes to Alaska.

In the summer of 1899 Mr. Harri-
man dropped his financial schemes
and took a scientific exploring ex-
pedition to Alaska, which he had fil-
led out at his own expense. The fol-
lowing year he bought the Kansas
City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad and
reorganized the Chicago & Alton
which he had acquired in the early
spring of 1899. Next came the South-
ern Pacific, which became part of
the Harriman system on February 1,
1901. The credit of the Union Pa-
cific was used to accomplish the
absorption. The Union Pacific executed
a mortgage for \$10,000,000 and sold
\$4,000,000 of bonds at par, thus pay-
ing for the stock of the Southern Pa-
cific.

Harriman tried to obtain control of
the Burlington railroad and the Morgan
interests snapped it away from
him, buying it for the Northern Pa-
cific. Harriman became determined
to obtain control of the Northern Pa-
cific. This led to a bitter fight be-
tween the Harriman and the Morgan-
Hill interests and caused the panic
of May 5, 1901. This was one of the
few cases in which Harriman did not
succeed in carrying out his plans. He
fought hard and went to law to force
the Northern Security company, de-
clared illegal by the supreme court,
to return to him the Union Pacific stock
he had turned over to the Morgan-
Hill clique for Northern Security
stock, but in the end he had to take
what Mr. Hill was willing to give
him.

In the following years Harriman
continued the extension of his sys-
tem toward the east and south. He
acquired control of the Illinois Cen-
tral railroad, ousting his former friend
Stuyvesant Fish from the presidency,
obtained a strong hold over the St.
Joseph & Grand Island by using the
credit of the Union Pacific and
through the Oregon Shortline he ob-
tained interests in the Atchison, To-
peka & Santa Fe, the Baltimore &
Ohio, the Milwaukee & St. Paul, the
Chicago & Northwestern, the New
York Central and several minor rail-
roads. These railroads and his in-
terests in the Equitable Life Assur-
ance society and other insurance com-
panies placed him in control of prop-
erty valued at more than \$1,000,000,000
and one of the most dangerous rivals
of John D. Rockefeller, J. P. Mor-
gan and James J. Hill, as well as a
political power, particularly in the
west.

STARTS TO RUSSIA.

Teheran, Sept. 9.—The deposed shah
of Persia left the confines of the
Russian legation this afternoon and
started his journey to Russia. He is
to live in practical exile at Odessa.

MARKET MOVEMENTS
OF THE DAY

New York, Sept. 9.—The stock mar-
ket started out today with the sup-
position, apparently, that conditions
were adjusted to admit the news from
Mr. Harriman's sick chamber without
further feverish excitement. The
news of his death came 25 minutes
after the market closed. The early
dealings were on a small basis. The
protective measure in the market were
relaxed later and when the rumors
and contradictions began to be re-
ceived the gradual sag which had set
in was converted into a rapid decline.
Support seemed to be withdrawn and
the market was left to take care of
itself. It was concluded that it had
been decided by backers of the mar-
ket that preparations for a shock
would be more effective by not at-
tempting to hold prices artificially at
the advanced level. That opinion in
the financial community was prepared
for an unfavorable termination of
the day. The heavy result in Mr.
Harriman's illness was clear and was
not disguised. It was noted that an
active borrowing demand existed for
Union Pacific stock in the loan crowd,
where the operators short of stocks
assembled to fill their temporary re-
quirements by borrowing stocks for
delivery. The approaching annual
meeting of the Union Pacific it was
alleged had stimulated a borrowing
demand for stock for the purposes of
representation.

Another excuse for the borrowing
demand of Union Pacific was that it
represented sales by three inside the
property, who desired to conceal their
identity by borrowing stock for deliv-
ery, rather than appearing openly
as sellers.

The special weakness of the Gould
group was due to the supposed in-
terest Mr. Harriman has shown in the
long contemplated financial plan for
these properties, and which it was
feared might be prejudiced by the
new condition. Money rates were not
affected. Professional bear selling was
conspicuous and the demand from this
element to cover shorts caused a sub-
stantial rally from the lowest prices
of the day. The heavy result in
carrying prices considerably lower
than were touched in the slump on
Saturday, August 28.

Bonds were weak. Total sales, (par
value), \$3,246,000.

United States bonds were unchanged
on call.

New York Closing Quotations.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes Amalgamated Copper, American Beet Sugar, American Car & Foundry, etc.

Chicago Livestock.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Chicago, Sept. 9. Cattle—Receipts estimated at 4,500; market strong, etc.

Wool.

St. Louis, Sept. 9.—Wool, steady.
Medium grades, combing and clothing,
\$1.00; heavy, \$1.05; tub-washed, 25¢/3¢.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL
WILL HOLD PICNIC

Weather permitting the Sunday
school of the Christian church will
hold its annual picnic in Greenwood
park tomorrow. All desiring to partici-
pate will meet at the church at
9:30, with lunch baskets, and march
in a body to the portion of the park
known as the pine grove, where the
picnic will be held.

TO REMOVE BODY.

Washington, Sept. 9.—The body of
Lieutenant James N. Sutton, Jr., will
be removed from Arlington cemetery
Monday, September 13. The witnesses
of the disinterment will be Mrs. Sut-
ton, her attorneys, Dr. George Tully
Yost, who will perform an autopsy;
Raymond Spear of the navy, and a
priest, who will officiate at the re-
burial of Sutton's body in consecrated
ground.

HILL IS COMING.

Billings, Sept. 9.—Word was received
today from James J. Hill that he would
attend the National Dry Farming con-
gress at Billings on October 25-29 and I
contribute liberally to prizes offered
for exhibits.

Attention, Labor-Day Committee.

There will be a meeting of the gen-
eral committee at the Cooke and
Walters' hall, under the Lyric theater,
East Main street, at 8 p. m. this (Fri-
day) evening. All members of sub-
committees are requested to bring
present, with reports of their
committee and all accounts payable.
All persons having accounts to be col-
lected will please present them at this
meeting. GEORGE W. SCOTT,
Chairman.

CHARLES E. DODGE, Sec.-Treas.

Constipation

"For over nine years I suffered with chronic
constipation and during this time I had to take
an injection of warm water once every 24 hours
before I could have an action on my bowels.
Happily I tried Cascarets and today I am a well
man. During the nine years before I used
Cascarets I suffered untold misery with internal
piles. Thanks to you, I am free from all that
suffering humbly. B. F. Fisher, Roseton, Ill.

Opbir ..... 128
Standard ..... 125
Yellow Jacket ..... 175

Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Official announce-
ment of a crop shortage in Russia and
the bullish showing of America's crop
report caused decided strength in all
grain markets on the board of trade
today. Final quotations on wheat
showed net gains of 1 1/2c to 1 3/4c.

Activity and strength marked trad-
ing in the wheat pit nearly all day
and prices moved over a range from
2 1/2c to 2 3/4c. The factors chiefly re-
sponsible for the marked revival of
trading were the official statistics re-
lating to the grain crops of the United
States and Russia. A leading eleva-
tor interest was an active buyer of the
December delivery all day and this
led to urgent covering by shorts.

Liberal receipts in the northwest and
a poor demand for the cash grain
here and at Minneapolis and Duluth
induced free selling at various times
during the day, but offerings were
readily taken. During the day the
December option sold between 9 1/2c
and 9 3/4c. The close was strong with
December at 9 1/2c.

Trade in the corn pit was on an
enormous scale and the market was
strong all day. The market closed
strong.

Cats was strong and closed strong
at the top prices.

Provisions were strong all day.
Prices at the close were 2 1/2c lower to
2 3/4c higher.

Metal Markets.

New York, Sept. 9.—Tin was easy
in the local market today. Spot and
September closed at \$28.87 1/2; October,
\$28.87 1/2; November, \$28.87 1/2; December,
\$28.87 1/2.

The London market was lower but
closed firm with spot at £138 2/6 and
futures at £137 6/1.

The market for standard copper
here was weak, spot and September
closing at \$120.00; October, \$120.00;
November, \$120.00; December, \$120.00.

The London market was lower, with
spot quoted at £125 1/2 and futures at £125 1/2.
Local dealers quoted lake copper at \$125
13 1/2; electrolytic at \$125 1/2; and
casting at \$125 1/2.

Lead was easy with spot quoted at
\$4.35 1/2; New York and at \$4.20 1/2
East St. Louis delivery. The
London market was a shade higher at
£12 12s 6d.

Chicago Livestock.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Chicago, Sept. 9. Cattle—Receipts estimated at 4,500; market strong, etc.

Wool.

St. Louis, Sept. 9.—Wool, steady.
Medium grades, combing and clothing,
\$1.00; heavy, \$1.05; tub-washed, 25¢/3¢.



FRIDAY SPECIALS
Twenty Big Money Savers for Friday

- LADIES' SUITS. \$10 and \$12 wash suits, in all colors and up-to-date styles; special \$3.95
LADIES' SKIRTS. \$8.50 voile and panama, \$6.00
\$10 voile and panama, \$7.50
\$12.50 voile and panama, \$8.95
LADIES' WAISTS. \$2.00 middy waists, on special sale \$1.00
\$5.00 lace waists, \$3.50
BOYS' AND GIRLS' HOSE. 25c ribbed hose, 17 1/2c
25c extra heavy, 17 1/2c
25c girls' hile hose, 17 1/2c
LADIES' HOSE. 50c hile hose, 33 1/2c
75c fancy hose, 48c
HANDKERCHIEFS. 25c and 35c fine Swiss handkerchiefs, 12 1/2c
RIBBON. 1,000 yards fancy ribbon, regular 75c; special, 25c
CHILDREN'S DRESSES. 75c dresses, 45c
\$1.00 dresses, 60c
\$1.25 dresses, 75c
\$2.00 dresses, \$1.15
BOYS' SUITS. \$3.50 suits, \$2.95
\$4.00 suits, \$3.35
\$5.00 suits, \$3.95
BOYS' HOUSE WAISTS. From 4 to 14 years; regular 75c kind; Friday, 55c
LINEN SUITING. 50c silk linen suiting, extra good quality and in all shades; special for Friday, 29c
WOOL SCHOOL SUITING. 30 pieces of wool suiting, especially durable for girls' school dresses, in plaids and stripes; regular price 75c; special, 49c
SILK. 85c India silk, in all shades; a few yards left; special, 27 1/2c
BEDSPREADS. \$1.25 spread, full size; on special for Friday, 75c
SHEETS. 65c sheets, 72x90, good muslin; special, 40c
PILLOW CASES. 17 1/2c pillow cases, 45x36, extra good value, 10c
HUCK TOWELS. 20c huck towels, 20x40, all linen huck, 12 1/2c
10c towels, full size, 6 1/4c
BATH RUGS. \$2.00 rugs, \$1.55
\$2.25 rugs, \$1.80
TOWELING. 1 1/2c toweling, 4 1/2c
10c toweling, 6 1/4c
12 1/2c toweling, 8 1/3c
LACE CURTAINS. 50 pairs odd curtains left; special Friday and Saturday at exactly, HALF PRICE

NEW FALL GOODS ARRIVING DAILY. Remember Our Motto "No Trouble to Show Goods." M'CALL OCTOBER PATTERNS.

If You Know Anything
You Know This

There is no finer residence city than Missoula, and in
Missoula there is no finer residence district than HAM-
MOND ADDITION. We make this statement fully real-
izing that it is broad, but we are prepared to back it up.
We can show you if you will give us the chance. All
you have to do is to call at our office and we will take
you to the addition; there you can see for yourself. And
bear this always in mind—we are offering these lots, with
all this year's advantages, at last year's prices.

Lots \$400 to \$600
TERMS—10 PER CENT DOWN AND 5 PER CENT A
MONTH, OR ONE-FOURTH DOWN AND
BALANCE IN FOUR, EIGHT AND
TWELVE MONTHS AT 6 PER
CENT INTEREST.

South Missoula Land Co.
FRANK P. KEITH, Secretary.
103 Higgins Avenue, Missoula, Montana.

\$15 Butte to Salt Lake
and Return \$15
Oregon Short Line R. R. Co.

Tickets on sale Thursday, September 10th. Final return limit 15 days.
See the many attractions now on in Salt Lake and attend the Utah
Jockey Club's big fall race meeting.
Reserve berths early.
City ticket office No. 2 North Main street, Butte, Mont.
F. D. WILSON, D. F. and P. A.

The Missoula Ice Company

Wholesale and Retail.
RATTLESNAKE ICE
MISSOULA, MONT.
William Crawford, Proprietor.

Missoula Palace Market Missoula Window Cleaning
and Polishing Co.
J. D. WATTS
Wholesale and Retail
FRESH AND SALT MEATS
BUTTER AND EGGS.
Let us wash your windows. Special
rates made to private homes. You
can get a man at moment's notice.
Give us a trial. Phone 75.
Phone 143. 306 Higgins Ave.