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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1909.

THE REASON.

With the county attorney anxious to secure the eviction of the "white slavers" from Missoula and with the trial officers in hearty approval of a campaign against these despicable creatures, there is yet no move toward driving out the gang. There have been one or two isolated arrests which have resulted in convictions. But the brazen gang which herds together in defiance of decency and law is not molested. Its members are not quite as offensive in the publicity of their presence as they were a few weeks ago; it is even said that a few of them have fled before the expression of public opinion against them. But the gang is here; its vile operations are going on all the time. The officers know it is here; they know where its headquarters are; they know what the law is, and they should know that public sentiment is against the toleration of the presence of these degraded and degrading creatures. That the "white slavers" are not molested is a puzzle; there must be a reason; what is it?

REPLANTING THE FORESTS.

An interesting local story in The Missoulian yesterday morning told of the work which the forestry bureau is undertaking in replanting the burned areas of our western mountains. There are vast stretches of these mountain sides that have been denuded of their wealth of timber by devastating fires; the destruction of timber by this means has been as great a foe to conservation as the ruthless lumbermen of early days. In its work of conserving the timber wealth of the country, the forestry department must combat all agencies of destruction; it must fight fire as well as the wasteful axman. And, where fire has wrought destruction, the department must endeavor to restore the pines and the firs. It is in pursuance of this policy that the forestry men are preparing to sow the areas that have been fire-swept. The fact furnishes added evidence of the practical nature of the work of the Pinchot plan, and in years to come the results of this planting will amply recompense the government for the cost. It is a splendid undertaking, and it merits the unqualified support of all of us.

HELPING HOME.

There should be nothing about which the citizens of Missoula could and would rally with the degree of enthusiasm which should characterize their response to the home-industry call. There are few people in the country who are more satisfactorily provided for in the matter of purveyors than the citizens of Missoula. The stores of this city excite the admiration of visitors by their splendid stocks and their up-to-date methods. There is nothing that is not procurable in the home stores that is needed in the household. There is every inducement for the Missoula man to buy at home. In the first place, the home merchant can give him as good service for the money as he can get anywhere; in the second place he can see his purchases before he gets the goods; in the third place the merchant is his neighbor with interests and aims identical with his own. The money that is spent at home goes to help meet local public expenses; it aids in the development of the country; it comes back to the spender. But the money you send away—you kiss it good bye when you tick the flap of the envelope that carries it.

THE APPLE SHOW.

To make of the Western Montana Apple show the complete success which it should be requires the hearty co-operation of the business men of Missoula and the farmers and orchard men of the entire west end of the state. The show affords a splendid opportunity for the exploitation of the resources of this section. There will be such a display of apples and other fruits as was never seen in these parts before; there will be vegetables and

there will be forage exhibits that will demonstrate convincingly the matchless possibilities of this region. To make the show as thorough an exposition of our natural resources as it should be, every man in the western part of the state who has anything to display should bring it to Missoula for the exhibition. A thousand small exhibits from a thousand men are better for the show and better for the country than the same number of exhibits from one man. The premium list for the show contains some splendid offers; its aggregate is large; it should attract the best. And the business men of the city should do their share without solicitation; knowing the amount necessary to conduct the show, they should raise it quickly.

Pounding pile-drivers, rattling scrapers and bustling shovellers make the electric railway seem more and more a reality. Next, the rumbling cars.

If agitators were as industrious in the performance of honest labor as in the endeavor to create dissension, this would be a busy, peaceful world.

The forestry course at the state university is another effective and commendable step in the amplification of the work of that institution.

President Taft also reveals his bravery whenever he speaks; his public addresses have been as fearless as they have been studious.

Mr. Bryan wants the democratic dissension skeleton kept locked in its closet and not taken out for exhibition.

We all agree with the president that prompt action is necessary to regenerate the American merchant marine.

With J. O. Read in charge, Missoula will take greater pleasure than ever in the Ravalli hotel at Hamilton.

President Taft paints a bright future for Alaska, but all of his predictions are warranted by conditions.

Even Tammany declines to stand for the McClellan administration in New York, and that's the limit.

Meanwhile, Missoula real estate is more than ever inviting as an investment opportunity.

It is a fact that the "white slavers" are here and that they should be driven out of town.

Our sympathy goes out to Massachusetts, which has a state election every year.

But maybe Tammany nominated Gaynor for the purpose of defeating him.

There's profit in more ways than one in the patronage of home industry.

It would be a good boost for the city to drive out the "secretaries."

Freedom of speech does not cover license of abuse.

Tammany is playing clever cards, as usual.

Come on bridge!

TELLS OF TREATMENT WHILE IN VENEZUELA

New York, Oct. 1.—United States Consul Agent John Brewer, who was left alone in charge of the archives of the American legation at Caracas, Venezuela, during the interruption of diplomatic relations, describes his treatment upon his arrival here for a vacation.

"I lived in the legation alone," he said, "from the time it closed, June 29, 1908, until December 28. Mr. W. J. Buchanan, the American commissioner, came down on the North Carolina to arrange matters with President Gomez. Much of the time the Bubonic plague was raging on the outside and I did not mind the loneliness. You see, the people of Venezuela were not hostile to the United States—it was only Castro. Even before he left for Europe, I was treated with great consideration, and then, when Gomez took charge of the reactionary movement which followed, my situation was really very pleasant."

SOLDIERS OVERCOME BY A FORCED MARCH

Cincinnati, Oct. 1.—While 500 men of the Second Infantry, U. S. A., were returning to Fort Thomas today from the forced march of 43 miles from Fort Perry, Ohio, many dropped from the ranks from sheer exhaustion. Lieutenant C. W. Dawes, surgeon of the regiment fainted and fell from his horse. He is said to be suffering from appendicitis. One army ambulance, overcrowded with disabled men, broke down in the city limits. The regiment under command of Colonel Mansfield, made the forced march under orders from the war department.

SMUGGLES PIG OVER LINE.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 1.—William Reese, a farmer of Sumas, Wash., near the international boundary line, was fined \$500 and costs in the federal court today for having smuggled a dressed pig across the boundary from British Columbia to the United States. He pleaded guilty and paid the fine.

GENERAL WHITTLESEY DIES.

Washington, Oct. 1.—General Elihu Whittlesey, for 25 years secretary of the board of Indian commissioners, died here yesterday, aged 83 years. He was a native of New Britain, Conn.

A BRILLIANT EVENT IS PLANNED

GARDEN PARTY TO BE GIVEN BY ALUMNI OF THE U. S. MILITARY ACADEMY.

New York, Oct. 1.—What is expected to be one of the most brilliant social events in the country's history will be a garden party given by the alumni of the United States Military Academy on the campus of Columbia university. Three thousand invitations have been sent to persons whose names have been culled from the register of the world's socially elect.

Besides the officers of the international armada of warships now here, and the envoys of 29 nations represented at the Hudson-Fulton celebration, the guests will include many distinguished foreigners, members of the nobility of several nations, diplomatic and statesmen, as well as many of this country's highest officers, military, naval and governmental. Among them, besides those attached to the navies are the prince and princess Kuni, Dr. Wu Ting Fang, Count Molke and Count Von Wadel.

The ladies who, acting as patronesses contributed the money put through the entertainment—\$10,000—comprise 100 of the best known in the society of this city. For when it was decided to follow the suggestion of Colonel Robert H. Thompson president of the United States Navy league to give the reception, invitation to act as patronesses who are to receive the 3,000 guests, were sent to the most prominent women in New York's "four hundred."

FINES TO BE HEAVY IN DRY DISTRICT

Bristol, Tenn., Oct. 1.—To protect the Tennessee half of Bristol, which is "dry" against what he describes as a "threatened deluge of drunks" from the "wet" or the Virginia half of the city, Recorder T. Harrows, beginning today, will impose a minimum fine of \$25 for drunkenness and declares "there is no guarantee the fine will not be larger."

This action of the recorder is taken because today the saloons of the Virginia half of the city were thrown open in accordance with the court decision declaring the local option election of July 8, which was won by the "wets" to have been legal.

Ten carloads of whisky, beer and other ardent spirits reached the city during the week.

REDUCTION OF RATES IS BEING CONSIDERED

Spokane, Oct. 1.—Commissioner Charles A. Prouty, who is hearing additional testimony on the Spokane freight rate case hinted today that the interstate commerce commission was contemplating reductions in many of the commodity rates to Spokane. That these rates will be in proportion to the rates to Seattle and other coast cities is believed by local jobbers. Commissioner Prouty persistently calls on the railroads for an explanation of the excess in rates to Spokane over coast points.

After all the items in the Spokane commodity tariff from the eastern points were completed today, the commodity rates from southern points were reviewed and other testimony taken.

DISCUSSES ROADS WITH THE FARMERS

New York, Oct. 1.—Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank, and several other prominent New Yorkers were guests yesterday at E. F. Youkin's Long Island country place with the nine western farmers who as members of the Youkin good roads party, have just completed a tour of inspection of roads and road-making in the eastern states.

Mr. Vanderlip discussed with the western party the need of a closer co-operation between the farmer and the banker and spoke favorably of the proposed establishment of a warehouse system whereby the farmer would be enabled to obtain money on his crops as soon as they are ready for the market.

VESSEL IS SAFE.

Havre, Oct. 1.—A wireless dispatch received here says that the breakdown in the machinery of the French line steamer La Lorraine affects her propellers, but the nature of the accident is not specified.

The safety of the vessel is in no way jeopardized. The steamer should reach Havre tomorrow morning.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—An order burdened with woe to certain city employees was issued by Chief of Police Stewart yesterday, declaring that henceforth ambulance and patrol wagons shall carry spirits of ammonia for reviving victims of accidents, instead of brandy.

"I think the ammonia will last longer than the brandy," said Chief Stewart, with a smile. "The brandy is sometimes gone by the time an ambulance crew reaches its destination. Also, ammonia is cheaper, and just as effective."

Mr. F. G. Fritz, Oneonta, N. Y., writes: "My little girl was greatly benefited by taking Foley's Orino Laxative, and I think it is the best remedy for constipation and liver trouble." Foley's Orino Laxative is mild, pleasant and effective, and cures habitual constipation. Garden City Drug Co.

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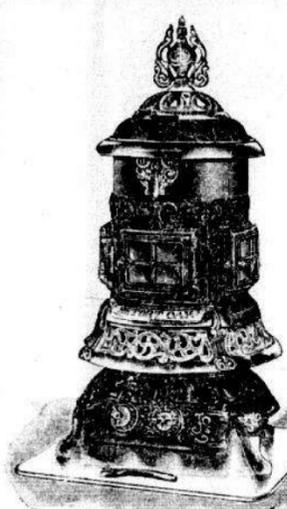
For the brain-energy business men need; the muscle-energy workmen need; the nerve-energy housewives need; the all-round energy school children need.

A soda cracker in appearance—more than a soda cracker in goodness, freshness, crispness. Moisture proof packages.

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IS CLEAN because it does not puff, gas or smoke the room—it cannot.

STEADY, EVEN FIRE, because it is self-feeding. You fill the magazine in the morning and you have fire all day.

SAVES MONEY because it burns the slack in your coal bin and is so constructed that it burns the gases in the coal.

McGuffey Hardware Co.

GOOD GOODS--FAIR PRICES PENWELL BLOCK--SOUTH SIDE

GNAWS AT A WOUND TO QUENCH THIRST

San Bernardino, Cal., Oct. 1.—With a vicious burro tearing at a jagged wound in his leg for blood with which to moisten its parched throat, Jacob George, an old prospector of the Mojave desert, was found unconscious and near death by a party of miners returning from "the Furnace" regions. George was brought to Lone Willow springs, the nearest point at which medical assistance could be secured.

ENTIRE NEW PROGRAM AT THE BIJOU TONIGHT

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Entire New Program At the **Bijou** TONIGHT

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Continuous Performance—First performance, 7:30 p. m.; admission 10c and 20c.
Children accompanying their parents, 10c downstairs.

MATINEE—Every day except Thursday at 3:00 p. m. Admission: 10c and 15c any part of theater.

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