

Going Camping?

Don't forget that the first requisite of a pleasant and successful camping trip is a bountiful supply of wholesome and nutritious food. Let us aid you in making up a selection which we assure you will please. We will carefully pack and ship same for you without extra charge.

DAISY BRAND SALMON.—Extra select red Alaska Salmon. Rich and oily with deep red color. 2 cans, 35¢, dozen \$2.00.
PLUMS FOR PRESERVING.—Bradshaw's, Washington and Golden Prune varieties, crates, \$1.10 basket 30¢.

DEVILED HAM.—Underwood's Deviled Ham makes a delicious sandwich filler, per can 20¢.

RICE FLOUR.—As an article of diet this production commends itself to all and for invalids and children it is especially useful, being very nutritious, easy of digestion, and free from all irritating properties. Fine for puddings and cakes, per package 20¢.

CELESTY.—Home grown Celery, large, brittle stalks, each 10¢.

GRAPES.—Sweet Black Prince and Malagas, 2 lbs. for 25¢.

MISSOULA WESTERN PACIFIC COMPASS

The Grand

SIMONS & SEARLES, Proprietors.

Two evenings of moving pictures only, and four evenings of vaudeville at the Grand this week.

Admission upstairs 5c; ground floor 10c.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
REFINED VAUDEVILLE PERFORMANCE EACH EVENING.

LE WITT & ASHMORE
Versatile Comedy Sketch.

HOWARD WOLF
Musical Comedian.

Matinees Thursday, Friday and Saturday only.
PRIZE MATINEE FRIDAY.

The ISIS

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM

Watch for our big feature—"In the Great South-west."

The ISIS

Best Service,
Best Apparatus,
Universal Connections
Make the

Bell Telephone

The ideal means of transacting business rapidly and well. New lines just completed to the flat-head country bring much additional and important territory within instant reach of Missoula. Order a Bell Telephone today. You will never regret it.



Every Bell Telephone Is the Center of the System

MISSOULIAN WANT ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS.

IN THE RAILWAY WORLD

WORK ON EAST END TROUT CREEK FISH IS PROGRESSING

RIVER CHANNEL IS CLEANED AND PILE BRIDGE FILLED ON RIVER CROSSING.

Division Engineer Osgood of the Puget Sound returned yesterday from a trip over the east end of the line with Assistant General Superintendent E. H. Barrett. Work on the sixth Hellgate crossing over the Missoula river is progressing rapidly. The channel is being cleaned and the pile bridge is being filled. The outfit that is now engaged on this work will be moved over to the Gold Creek flume in a short time. The dikes and wing walls of this flume will be raised so as to keep the flume clean and enable it to handle the water during the flood season. This matter and the work to be done on it was recently given a joint inspection by Puget Sound and Northern Pacific engineers.

WESTERN PACIFIC COMPLETED

PASSENGER SERVICE BEGAN YESTERDAY AFTERNOON WITH SPECIAL TRAIN.

Salt Lake City, Aug. 19.—The arrival at the new Rio Grande Western-Pacific passenger terminal in this city shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon of the special train from San Francisco bearing a party of railroad officials and representatives of the California press, signified the inauguration of passenger service on the Western Pacific railroad. The special train was brought over the new road under the direction of Passenger and Traffic Manager E. L. Lomax and E. G. Herr, assistant general passenger agent. Awaiting the arrival of the coast party at the new union depot were Colonel I. A. Benton, general agent of the passenger department of the Western Pacific; General Superintendent J. C. Daly and Major S. K. Kooper of Denver, general passenger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande. A warm reception was tendered the entire party by a special committee representing the Salt Lake Real Estate exchange, the Commercial club and the stock exchange. Mayor John S. Bradford was present at the reception.

The visitors from Denver and San Francisco were the guests of the Commercial club on a special excursion into Emigration canyon this afternoon and arrangements have been made for a sunset supper this evening at a rustic inn at the mouth of the canyon.

FIRES STOP WORK ON DOUBLE TRACK

The double track between DeSmet and Missoula has received a severe setback by the forest fires. All the men that were engaged in this work have been taken off and set to work on fires. This has delayed the work materially and, although the rail is all laid, it will be some time before the ballasting is done. This track will be of great convenience in handling trains between DeSmet and Missoula and will save many lay-outs at that point, as well as affording increased switching facilities.

LOST STONE IS FOUND IN MOWBRIDGE YARDS

The long-lost stone for which the contractors have been anxiously waiting and which has caused the cessation of active work on the Puget Sound depot has been found. After tracing it through St. Louis and up to the Minnesota transfer it was finally discovered in the yards at Mowbridge, South Dakota, and will soon leave its hiding place for Missoula. Its progress will be carefully watched and hopes are entertained that it will eventually reach its destination and that the work will proceed.

Want advertising in the chief servant-ringer in the city—now, and tomorrow, and afterward!

EAGLE-EYE, HAMMER-HEAD, DOPE-DEALER AND BIG-WIPER HAVE AN OUTING.

At the Northern Pacific roundhouse yesterday it was impossible to hear the noise when an engine popped off, so noisy were the fish stories and the smell of smoke was completely overpowered by the unmistakable odor of wet clothes and unried trout. All of which was perfectly proper, as the day was Friday, and eminently fitting, as there were four great fishermen in the place. The stories they told were good Friday stories and, even if there were no fish in evidence, the tales were strong enough to make the roundhouse roach.

The beginning of the story dates back to Wednesday night when it became known that the derick car was going out on the Snake to pick up a ditcher near Westfall. The tip went out that the expedition would start about 2 o'clock Thursday morning and the cheerful hour of 1:30 found General Foreman Mitchell, Blacksmith Foreman McMahon, Storekeeper Perrier and Engineer Owens shivering out in the west yard, watching for ghosts in the cemetery and wondering why somebody didn't come to pull out. It is a long wait from 1:30 to 4, especially on the frontier of a graveyard, but this gang waited that long. For a while they waited to keep up their courage and then they cast aside all pretense of cheerfulness and engaged in a quizzing contest that must have been a dandy. There was no decision in the contest as the derick crew and the teamsters arrived just as the contestants were entering the long stretch.

The inside of the living car in the derick outfit felt good—it was chilly Thursday morning. The fishermen loaded in their tops and were comfortable. They were good and warm and hungry when early breakfast was served and they required no urging to fall to. Of the breakfast hour Perrier was clearly the hero. They have quart cups on the table in the derick outfit, so that the coffee will not spill; it is the custom to fill them only part full. But pump full was none too full for Perrier and as he raised the fragrant Mocha, he exclaimed: "Ah, man, but that's a fine cup." And he had it filled again.

The fishermen were bundled up into the cupola of the tool car to get them out of the way and when they were safely disposed of, their outfit was thoroughly frisked. But it was in vain. If they had any liquid bait with them they had it concealed about their persons. They were not as foolish as they looked.

Out to Westfall they rode in the top car, comfortable with their breakfast stowed where it belonged and confident of what they would do when they got to Trout creek. At Westfall they were bundled out into a coal car for the last four miles of the run and they bobbed around with their heads sticking above the sideboards and their faces getting blacker every minute. It was a short run, but it was long enough.

At Trout creek they left the train. Mitchell and McMahon had declared that they could fish all day and not wet their feet and to make a cinch of it, McMahon borrowed a pair of rubber boots from Chevalier of the derick crew. He didn't notice that the boots were worn smooth on the soles and he didn't know how slippery the rocks are in Trout creek. But he declares he didn't get his feet wet, though he left a wet place on the ca-house when he sat down and his shirt was wet to the armpits.

As for the fishing—well, they fished alone all day. They say they fished six miles of the creek and then walked back to the road. It is known that they walked the four miles from Trout creek to Iron Mountain and got there at 11 p. m. just in time to make their beds with Sullivan, extra east. Sullivan says they coming and headed in on the passing track, thinking he was meeting a special that was not on the card. "It's that same Sam fishing crew," he exclaimed as the gang drove into the yard, working on one side and with every air hose hustled.

The fishermen slept all the way to town. Yesterday they had recovered sufficiently to tell the story; they told it so well rehearsed that they all did it the same way. They caught 150 trout. Mitchell got one that had swallowed a gold nugget. Owens found a chipmunk in one of his big ones. Perrier found a can of sardines in his biggest one. McMahon says he won't tell what was in his, but from the way the back of his shirt stuck out yesterday it is safe to guess that it was bones.

SATURDAY'S BARGAINS

Satin Foulards

\$1.25 satin foulards, one of the most in vogue this season; a full line of patterns and shades; sale price 85¢

Linen Coats

A few left of these fine coats for both street and auto, in black and white checks, natural shades and cream. Auto coats with the latest PRESTO COLLAR, made of heavy natural linen and linen crash. Regular \$15 and \$17 coats today, while they last \$7.50

Summer Silk Dresses

We certainly are giving you some wonderful values in really pretty silk dresses.

\$30 and \$35 accordion pleated, \$30 silks foulards, \$30 silk pongee—

\$12.50

Wash Dresses

A few summer dresses left, all are season's best style and shades, not a dress in the lot but would cost you \$10 or \$12.50 in season. They are good enough for anybody and cheap enough for everybody. Today's price—

\$4.50

Calico

All best calico, sold all over the city at 8 1/2c; today's price 5c

Challs

In great range of patterns, just the thing for comforter tops and kimonos; today 5c

Our Great Clean Sweep Sale

Makes Saturday Worth While



A SAFE PLACE TO TRADE.

SATURDAY'S BARGAINS

Sheetings

Best bargains in sheetings ever seen in Missoula offered you today; 10-4, 9-4, 8-4 sheetings in the Popperell, Aurora and Androscoquin brands; regular 35c and 40c sellers. Sale price 25¢

Wash Suits

Values up to \$8.50 in this great cleanup lot of wash suits for women. The materials include pure linen in suits of white, tan and fancy. The making alone would cost you more than we ask you for them.

\$8.50 LINEN SUITS \$2.50
\$10.00 LINEN SUITS \$4.50

Children's Dresses

\$1.50 AND \$1.75 WASH DRESSES \$1.00

Dress the little one up in a new frock that will cost you almost nothing and will dress them up fit for any occasion. Sizes 2 to 14 years; all shades and styles. To clean up, at—

\$1.00

Silk Petticoats

\$7.00 BLACK SILK SKIRTS \$4.95

Just received a new lot of black silk skirts, a sample line, to be sold at regular \$7.00 price, going into this clean-sweep sale at only—

\$4.95



Percalé

18c percale, all patterns, in both light and dark, full 36 inches wide; sale price today 12 1/2c

Crepe

34-inch kimono crepe, regular 25c value, fast color and all shades; sale price 19c

Dressing Sacques

Made of fine lawn in all shades and patterns; our regular 75c and \$1.00 values, today

69c

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS SHOW VALUE OF SQUARE DEALING



THE OLD STORE AND THE NEW.

Twenty-five years is a long time. Especially is it a long time when it represents the age of a mercantile institution in the west. There are not many establishments which have preserved their entity during the formative period of the Rocky mountain region and through the years of its early development, along into the stage which is represented by the present dawn of the realization of the hopes and expectations which followed the gold stampede. On this account, today possesses special significance; it is the quarter-century anniversary of the birth of the Missoula Mercantile company.

Under date of August 29, 1885, the patrons of the old store of Eddy, Hammond & Co., which had attained prominence in commercial circles in the western part of Montana, received a neatly printed notification of the fact that the company had sold its business to the Missoula Mercantile company; appended to the notice was a commendation of the new company and a valedictory of the firm whose business closed that day.

the present building; a small part now as the old walls have been changed and the old roof has been removed to make room for expected expansion, but there are parts of the old structure remaining in the west end of the present store, the part occupied by the clothing department.

In 1877 this building, constructed of stone, had been built on the corner of East Front street and Higgins avenue by Eddy, Hammond & Co., whose business had then been moved from a small frame building which it had previously occupied in the block where The Missoulian office now stands.

This building was completed just before Chief Joseph came raiding over the Lolo trail in August and it was regarded as so solid and so impregnable that, when word came that Joseph was moving toward Missoula, the men went out to meet him with loaded rifles, leaving their women and children holed in this stone structure, where they were esteemed to be secure from harm.

Joseph went south through the Bitter Root, the Missoula warriors returned from their campaigns at Fort Fizzle and the stone building resumed its role of supply house. From that date to this, the store has supplied Missoula with its necessities and a good many of its luxuries. The name of the company has become a household word in Montana, a synonym for square dealing.

One department has been added after another until the little one-room store has grown into a structure covering nearly half a block, with an immense three-story annex in another building and with storage warehouses in every quarter of the city. And it is a significant fact that, on this twenty-fifth birthday, the company is considering further additions. It requires a lot of room to handle a business whose total reaches four millions annually.

WHY DIDN'T CARDINAL COME?

Rome, Aug. 19.—Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state, did not come to Rome today, again postponing the usual diplomatic reception. The incident caused comment as showing a plan to avoid a meeting with Maxquis de Gonzalez, the Spanish charge d'affaires.

ENTERS HOSPITAL.

Morayn H. Bashor, an engineer on the Northern Pacific, was admitted to the hospital for medical treatment yesterday. Mr. Bashor is stationed here.

REPORTS ARE PROVED UNFOUNDED

BIG BLACKFOOT RAILWAY COMPANY IS NOT MAKING ANY REDUCTION IN FORCES.

Reports have been received in the city to the effect that the work on the Big Blackfoot railway is being shut down and that several of the contractors had taken their outfits away. Upon being run down, however, the rumor does not prove to be well grounded. John R. Toole, president of the company, stated last evening that Albert Walker, a large contractor on the new road, had taken his teams and men and had gone to Anaconda, but the reason for his going was on account of the fact that some right of way had to be condemned and Walker could not afford to keep his men idle for the length of time necessary to get the land condemned. Mr. Toole said that some engineers had been laid off because the work they were on was practically finished. "We are not putting on any men," said Mr. Toole, "but neither are we pulling any off. We are keeping up our present working force and are not likely to make any reductions."

MILCH COWS CONDEMNED.

Wallace, Aug. 19.—The state veterinarian, H. M. Sanborn, has completed his inspection of the half-dozen dairies that supply milk to Wallace people. Mr. Sanborn has been testing the cows for tuberculosis. The result was the condemning of about 50 cattle, most of them milch cows, and the issuance of the order that they be slaughtered. Four-fifths of the condemned cattle were at one dairy, the Canyon Creek dairy, and this place may be forced to close up through inability to recuperate from their loss at once.

CASTRO FAMILY OUSTED.

Washington, Aug. 19.—The entire Castro family apparently has been ousted from Venezuela. A dispatch to the state department today from the American legation at Caracas stated that 40 relatives of former President Castro had been expelled from Venezuela and sailed today for Porto Rico.

10c The BIJOU 10c

Last Chance to Hear the Famous Baritone, HARRY WAGNER, Tonight

MUGGSY'S FIRST SWEETHEART.
Alcomedy drama of Bijou quality and another Biograph feature. Don't miss this one.
MANON.
A French drama of high class. One of the best of the year.
CATCHING LOBSTERS.
A very interesting picture, showing the different methods employed to catch the above fish.
Another thousand feet of rip-roaring, side-splitting comedy. See it and laugh.
Friday matinee Saturday, 2 p. m. Send the children.
The house of confessions.
Glimpses of August 24-27—Uncle Tom's Cabin.

PAPERS ARE GIVEN TO COMMISSIONERS

The final papers on the new driveway, which the Puget Sound will construct to its new report grounds, were handed to the chairman of the county commissioners by Colonel Marshall of the firm of Marshall & Stiff, yesterday. These papers are to be signed by the commissioners at their next meeting. Assurance has been given the local officials of the Puget Sound that there will be no objection to the plans in their present form and the work will be commenced in a short time.