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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1910.

BIG MEN.

There died in Washington Sunday morning a man who was a type of the brilliant lawyers, scholars and engineers who are giving the government the benefit of their splendid attainments and rare abilities in exchange for the meager salary allowance which this country makes to its employees of high rank: how meager is this allowance can better be realized by a comparison with the salaries which private corporations pay to men of the same class, engaged in the same sort of work.

Henry Martyn Hoyt was counsellor to the department of state; as assistant attorney general he rendered invaluable service to the government and demonstrated his remarkable abilities; Mr. Knox, assuming the duties of secretary of state, at once called Mr. Hoyt to his new department, where he continued the distinguished service which he had previously rendered. His departmental salary was a mere pittance beside the thousands which are paid to counsel by the great railway and other corporations, although his responsibilities were incomparably greater. Yet he labored on, giving the country the best there was in him. And he died in the harness.

Here in Missoula we have had opportunity to know personally another man of this type. Judge Witten, who had charge of the legal phases of last season's reservation openings, is rated as a law clerk in the land department, yet he is a lawyer whose services, were they rendered to a railway corporation, would command a salary that would run well into four figures. Plain and unassuming, this brainy man gives of his intellectual wealth and his broad experience to his country; his pay would be sneered at by a steel-trust attorney.

Yesterday morning's press dispatches gave publicity to the review of the work of Panama construction under the direction of Colonel Goethals of the army. This work has been of a character to command the attention and the respect of the world of engineering. Not only have engineering problems been met and solved, but the broader field of sanitation and sociology has been invaded and conquered by this remarkable man. All this he has done, and has done well. He receives army pay. It is nothing in comparison with the salaries which are paid to the engineers engaged in railway construction in this country, and their responsibility is slight beside his.

These men are patriots. There is a high type of patriotism. They have not the inspiration of the blare of trumpets and the rattle of rifle fire; there is none of the spectacular display about their work. Yet, who will say that they are not serving their country splendidly and who will deny that their efforts add vastly to the glory of the flag?

The best thing to our nation, which has occurred in the development of the state university, is the appearance of the Montana spirit. It should be cultivated, strengthened and broadened.

The record of performance in the Panama canal construction is a fine tribute to the efficiency of the army engineer. It rebukes the critics in the most emphatic manner.

Richard Croker is back in New York for a short visit and, as usual, he is taking no part in politics. But it should be remembered that Tammany is in charge of the disbursement of the hundred-million canal fund.

The Missoula band is commanding admiration for its fine work; this is the best way to command support, which follows naturally.

Also, the man who goes to the coast for damp weather this fall makes a big mistake.

A DIRECT-PRIMARY LAW

Both the republican and democratic state platforms in Montana pledge their legislators to enact a direct primary law at the coming session of the legislature.

The state senate stands 12 democrats and 16 republicans, giving the republicans control by a majority of four.

The house will be made up of 42 democrats and 22 republicans, giving the democrats control by a majority of ten.

Two years ago, under similar political control, both party organizations in jockeying for political advantage, adjourned without the enactment of any primary law.

The people of this state, irrespective of political affiliations, have made up their minds that they intend to have some substantial form of direct party nominations and will not longer be hoodwinked by subterfuge. The direct nomination of United States senators is the one thing most strenuously demanded by the friends of direct primaries. As a matter of fact, there has been no great amount of abuse of the convention plan for the naming of state and county tickets.

If a primary law shall be adopted in Montana, in order to be effective and in order that the nominations under it shall not be turned over to the men of wealth, there must be enacted at the same time a "corrupt-practice act" that will mean something. The expenditure of money by the candidates in the primary must be limited to a certain specific amount; which amount must be itemized, sworn to, filed and published before the certificate of nomination of election is issued.

The law should provide for forfeiture of the office if the candidate fails to make true and proper returns or expenditures. It should also absolutely prohibit newspaper puffing or advocacy for pay, except the laudatory articles be marked "paid advertising."

The so-called "Oregon plan" has been lauded without stint by some and denounced as dangerous to representative government by others. The friends of the "Oregon plan" for the election of federal senators admit that its weakest point is that it permits the large, closely-centered city population to hold an overwhelming control over the rural farming communities. Under the "Oregon plan" the vote in the large cities is easily gotten to the primary, while thirty per cent of the

vote in the sparsely-settled farming communities is looked upon as phenomenal.

Two years ago, in the democratic senatorial primaries in Missouri, Pork carried 85 out of 94 counties as against "Gunshoe" Stone, yet the democratic machines, controlled by Stone in St. Louis and Kansas City, were enabled to manufacture a sufficient majority in those two cities to overcome Folk's majorities in the outlying counties.

The people of Kansas have adopted a modified form of the "Oregon plan," as applied to the senatorial primary in localizing the popular vote in the party primaries to the individual counties. The Kansas plan permits the voters of each county to instruct its legislative members as to their vote for senator, thus eliminating the unjust preponderance of the city vote.

This follows precisely the plan now in vogue in electing the president. Each state instructs, or rather, pledges its presidential electors to vote for a certain candidate. The total vote of all the states is not decisive, but the total electoral votes of the different states governs in the electoral college.

The Kansas primary plan might well be studied by the Montana legislative solons who are really in favor of some fair, direct, popular expression regarding party nominations. In view of past political history in Montana, the most ardent advocate of the straight "Oregon plan" might well hesitate before voting for a primary law that would almost certainly turn over the politics of Montana to Silver Bow county and other heavy centers of population in this state.

In the enactment of a primary law for Montana, let peanut, partisan politics be temporarily laid aside and give us something that will really give expression to the wishes of the voters of the state.

The danger now is that a republican senate will pass one kind of a bill, the democratic house another kind of a measure, and with each political organization being urged "for political advantage" to stand pat by men of each political party, who, in their hearts, do not want any kind of direct primary, the whole thing will again fall to the ground.

This plan was successfully carried out two and four years ago, and the present indications are that it may again be attempted at the coming legislative session.

The advertiser who specialized umbrellas yesterday morning, showed great foresight.

Governor-elect Foss of Massachusetts is getting too much so; he would better wait a while before refusing to sign the Lodge credentials.

The Pittsburg date line over a literary story seems a little strange, but the story was a good one.

Missoula got fine recognition at the Spokane apple show, but she got it only by fighting for it.

The Missoulian's advertising columns these days furnish a fine guide to successful shopping. Read them carefully.

The trouble with the Mexican revolution is that it was too widely advertised.

It affords a fine parallel to our campaign against Santiago.

Colonel Goethals, U. S. A. is winning splendid laurels for the army in the field of peaceful achievement.

However, Russia will find that Tolstoy is immortal; his influence did not cease with his death.

Bitterest of all, New York is forced to surrender horse-show supremacy to Chicago.

Tolstoy was a crank; but it is the cranks that make the wheels go round.

President Diaz will be forced to let his foot down hard; the fuss is on.

Also, the federal building is "coming up."

Wouldn't You Be Thankful For a Car Line Lot?

Of course, you would. You would be thankful for one if you bought it, but you would be vastly more thankful if we handed you a clear title to one of these lots. It is possible for you to find yourself in just this happy position Thursday afternoon. This is the way of it:

We are going to give away another lot in Car Line—a lot worth \$125—and the title is as clear as the gift is free. The presentation will take place at Car Line addition at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 24. Every visitor at the addition on that day will get a ticket and one of the visitors will get a lot.

We will be there, rain or shine, and want an opportunity to show you what we have to offer in

Car Line Addition Lots

Terms are easy and prices low, and the property we are offering is better than anything before submitted to purchasers.

Come in and let us tell you about it, and on Thanksgiving Day, the 24th, come out and we will show you. Bring this coupon and don't forget the date.

This Coupon presented at our office, in person or by mail, any time before the evening of November 23 entitles the holder to a free ticket on the \$125 lot we will give away the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day. Cut this out and hand it in, or mail it.

RHOADES & BOOTH

Real Estate and Insurance
115 HIGGINS AVENUE

GOMPERS IS OPPOSED TO CENTRALIZATION

St. Louis, Nov. 21.—The American Federation of Labor this afternoon declined to adopt a resolution, the purpose of which was to centralize in its officials the power to call general strikes in given localities. President Gompers led the opposition to the resolution, which was introduced by Delegate Abraham of Greater New York. Resolutions, unanimously adopted, rebuked railroad employees who petitioned the interstate commerce commission to permit railroads to increase their freight rates.

The strike question came up on the report of the special committee which was unfavorable to the measure. Delegates from the state and central bodies claimed that often they were unable to make strikes effective because of lack of authority over the various local unions. President Gompers said he would not want such authority vested in himself as president of the federation, neither would he want it vested in anybody else who might hold his position.

PLAY A TIE GAME.

Havana, Nov. 21.—The Detroit and Alameda baseball teams played a 10-inning game today to a tie, the score standing 2 to 2.

WORK IS HASTENED IN CONVENTION

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP PROVIDED FOR AND PERPETUAL FRANCHISES BARRED.

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 21.—To hasten the progress of the constitutional convention so that the draft may be completed on the day set for final adjournment, President Hunt informed the delegates today that all remaining committee reports must be submitted tomorrow morning. Most of the propositions introduced have been disposed of, but several committees still retain some propositions submitted to them.

The state and school lands committee, which has had under consideration for over a month the measure relating to the disposal of public lands, made its report today recommending the adoption of the measure by the committee and also recommended the adoption of a memorial to congress interceding for the present lessees of school lands under irrigation. Under the federal reclamation act all owners of land under the Roosevelt irrigation project must give a mortgage on the land to protect the payment to the government for the water rights. At present school land ranchers pay in advance for water, but two years hence the water will be cut off unless they give a mortgage. The memorial asks congress to provide that all purchasers of school land under irrigation pay the appraised value of improvements as well as land, the enabling act providing that all public lands shall be sold to the highest bidder. Such action is designated as a safeguard to the farmers, who have for years cultivated school lands in the belief they would be given preference in the purchase when final disposition was made.

The convention obviated the necessity of a night session today by disposing of 28 propositions either by adoption or indefinite postponement, the most important measure adopted being that giving the home rule to all cities of over 3,500 population and providing that each may frame its own charter. It also provides for municipal ownership and prohibits the granting of perpetual franchises.

CORNELL GETS READY FOR THURSDAY'S GAME

Ithaca, Nov. 21.—Cornell's football squad, numbering 41 men, including coaches and assistants, left tonight for Atlantic City, where the team will be quartered until Thanksgiving day, when they will go to Philadelphia for the annual game with Pennsylvania. All the men appeared to be in excellent condition, but the coaches would not predict victory on Thursday. In the last hard scrimmage practice today the varsity scored on the scrubs five times in half an hour.

BOLD ROBBERY.

New York, Nov. 21.—Simon Ham-bach, a storekeeper on Third avenue, was completing counting his money in his place of business today, when a negro entered and stabbed him twice in the left chest. The robber then took \$121, and fled.

REX FLOUR



When good cooks get together, REX FLOUR is always praised.

Even among poor cooks, REX FLOUR saves the day.

At All Good Grocers.



"REX IS KING"

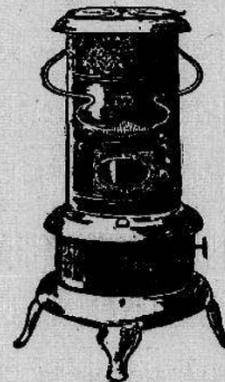
THE Big Fur Sale

Continues to Attract the Ladies

Hundreds of Missoula ladies have already availed themselves of this opportunity to purchase Furs at about one-half their regular price. If you have not seen this grand array of bargains, you will find it to your interest to call on us at once. Sale will last for a few days only. A handsome line of Navajo rugs on display. See window.

Hammond & Co.
Second Door East of Post Office

For Business Use



PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATER
Absolutely smokeless and odorless

It is often a necessity. It is safe, smokeless and odorless. Apply a match, and it gives heat quickly. With four quarts of oil it burns nine hours. Has automatic-locking flame spreader, which prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove and drop back so that the wick can be cleaned in an instant.

It has a cool handle and a damper top. An indicator always shows the amount of oil in the font. The filter-cap it is put in like a cork in a bottle, and is attached to the font by a chain.

The burner body or gallery cannot become wedged, because of a new device in construction, and consequently, it can always be easily unscrewed in an instant for reworking.

The Perfection Oil Heater is finished in Japan or nickel. It is strong, durable, well made, built for service, yet light and ornamental.

Dealers Everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the

Continental Oil Company
(Incorporated)



Enjoyed in Old Age and Youth **BECAUSE**

It is a good, cool, sweet smoke.

Buy a package or plug today No adulterations—all tobacco—Union made.

Sold by all first class dealers. Manufactured by John E. Tuckett & Son, FAIRPORT, ILL.



5¢ a Package
(Never sold in bulk)

Fresh in every climate: Hot or cold, wet or dry.
Adapted to every condition: Rich or poor, sick or well.
Suited to every color: White, black, red, yellow.
Used by every age: Childhood, youth, manhood, old age.
Good at all times: Breakfast, lunch, dinner, supper.
And in all places: At work or play, by day or night.

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY