

THE DAILY MISSOULIAN

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1910.

PASSING EVENTS

The week brought Thanksgiving and, coincidentally, thankfulness—a combination which does not always occur. Also it brought the close of the football season and Montana counts no casualties in her recapitulation of the year, but there is a championship pennant over at the university which is a tribute to the cleanest gridiron campaign which the state ever saw.

A PRIMARY LAW.—Indicative of the fact that there is going to be a hard fight against the enactment of a direct-primary law, is the attitude of the Butte Miner.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—Mrs. Phillip Snowden, who is on a lecture tour through this country, is one of the best-known woman suffragists in England.

parably better than the present form of city government gives that there are some Montana cities which would like to try it.

WORK TOGETHER.—There are a good many important matters in which western Montana is interested which should be brought up before the legislature this winter.

TOO MANY LAWS.—Colonel Stewart, Chicago's chief of police, recently told the Woman's club of that city that there were too many laws.

Proselyting Suffragette



Chicago, Nov. 26.—Mrs. Phillip Snowden, who is on a lecture tour through this country, is one of the best-known woman suffragists in England.

Of course, these infractions are of little importance; still the ordinance is there and the police force swear a blanket oath to enforce it.

FORT MISSOULA.—The reception to the chamber of commerce and townspeople generally given Friday afternoon by Major Parke, Major Shattuck and the officers of Fort Missoula did much to teach the people of the city what the new fort is to be.

A SENSITIVE PREACHER.—Rev. J. J. Cole has resigned the pastorate of a LaPorte, Ind., church because he was criticized by his congregation.

Retribution.—There are many proverbs, dealing with the opportunity of the worm to turn, the mills of the gods to accomplish definite results and the habit of chickens to return to roost.

Helle Elmore is as hard to find as the Dr. Cook records. But Dr. Cook is in better shape to benefit by his discovery than Dr. Crippen is in case his wife turns up.

Proselyting Suffragette



Chicago, Nov. 26.—Mrs. Phillip Snowden, who is on a lecture tour through this country, is one of the best-known woman suffragists in England.

gregation thus far has said nothing about Mrs. Cole, Mr. Cole should recall his resignation and wait.

FOOTBALL.—The close of the football season gives opportunity for retrospective consideration of the new rules. It is probable that the rules committee is thinking now that it planned wisely and that football has not been enucleated by the forbidding of styles of play that caused injuries.

RETRIBUTION.—There are many proverbs, dealing with the opportunity of the worm to turn, the mills of the gods to accomplish definite results and the habit of chickens to return to roost.

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As long as the speaker of the house has to be a democrat, we know of no better selection that could be made than the choice of Frank Woody of Missoula.

The possibilities for effective and beneficial legislation at Helena this winter are great; the probabilities, however, are not so bright as they might be.

The last of the turkey hash will probably be consumed this morning and we may now direct our attention to the consideration of Christmas.

Missoula, through the chamber of commerce and otherwise, should prepare to furnish good team work for her legislative delegation this winter.

Likewise, there is the big tabernacle revival, which will follow Christmas. It is too bad it is not to be held before the legislators depart for Helena.

Read the advertisements in The Missoulian and you will find that you do not have to send away for anything you need for the holidays.

There is no flaw in varsity's title to the football championship and the result of the season is a triumph for clean sport.

The football teams have already begun preparations for next season's work; in this they set a good example to the apple show managers.

The man who gets lost in the hills has no reason to complain because he gets no game; if he can't find himself, how can he expect to find deer?

Mexico has tried and condemned Madero, and will now proceed to catch him.

The weather man, football over, is piling up some good snow as a starter for next season's water supply.

Don't growl at the weather man; he held off the snow storm until varsity had the football championship nailed.

This winter's Red Apple banquet may be made a strong contributing factor toward a greater university.

Senators Whose Service Ends Soon



Washington, Nov. 26.—(Special)—Few of the old-time senators will be in the new senate when it organizes a year from now.

Senator Hale of Maine leads the list of retiring senators. Before the elections in Maine last fall Senator Hale announced his retirement after thirty years of service in the senate.

Aldrich of Rhode Island will also voluntarily retire, after thirty years in the senate, during which he has been an active worker and of late years the leader of the republicans in the senate.

The veteran Burrows, of Michigan, will be succeeded by Representative Townsend, having been defeated in the primaries. Senator Burrows as chairman of the privileges and elections committee, has tried a number of senatorial cases, among them those of Senator Lorimer, Senator Quay, Pennsylvania, Senator Smoot, of Utah, Senator Stephenson of Wis., and Senator Clark, of Montana, whose seats were contested. He has been a senator since January, 1895.

Clay of Georgia died the past week after serving since 1887, during which he achieved prominence as one of the best debaters on the minority side.

Hernando de Soto Money of Mississippi, named for the discoverer of the Mississippi, voluntarily retires on March 4th because of bad health.

Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana, young, ambitious and impetuous and a brilliant orator, also will retire by reason of the capture of the legislature by the democrats.

Chauncey M. Depew of New York is another senator who retires because the legislature of his state flopped over to the democrats in the recent election.

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American Inventions

VII—In Various Fields.

By Frederic J. Mackin.

The debt which humanity owes to the American inventor is as marked in other fields of activity as in agriculture, transportation, manufacturing and mining.

This little submarine boat consisted of a small, kettle-shaped hull with an air-tight trap door and a screw propeller turned by hand. It carried a pair of night goggles which could be dropped instantly in the event it was necessary to rise to the surface quickly.

The torpedo is another invention to which America lays claim. Robert Fulton perfected the spear torpedo during the war of 1812, Cushing improved it during the civil war.

The use of nickel steel started on this side of the Atlantic and has been another contribution to the possibilities of modern warfare and big-gun building.

Just as the telegraph led Edison to the invention of the phonograph, that instrument in turn led him to the moving picture machine.

But the greatest revolution in the history of military and naval science, if we except the application of gunpowder to warfare, was wrought about by Americans in an American conflict—the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimack. It is true that the Monitor was brought out by a man of

foreign birth, John Ericsson, but the idea belongs to an American, Theodore S. Timby. He had long before secured a patent on a revolving metal turret, and a congressional committee had recommended its adoption to the secretary of war.

A striking picture of the different conditions which prevailed when the telegraph was first operated and the present day, is afforded by an authentic story of the first five days of the earliest commercial telegraph line.

For the first three days the line was without business. On the fourth day an impetuous politician sent a message to Washington and received an answer for 1 cent. He sent the word "four," which, in the code, meant "what time is it?" The reply was "one," which meant that it was 1 o'clock.

Just as the telegraph led Edison to the invention of the phonograph, that instrument in turn led him to the moving picture machine. While he was trying to bring out the speaking qualities of the phonograph, it occurred to him that it would be a good idea to see the speaker as well as to hear him. He built a special camera, using a strip of celluloid as a carrier for his film.

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