

BUTTE TENDERLOIN BUT A MEMORY

IN OBEDIENCE TO ORDERS, SCARLET WOMEN DESERT RESTRICTED DISTRICT.

Butte, Jan. 31.—(Special.)—Butte's restricted district went out of existence promptly at 12 o'clock tonight. It was a scene long to be remembered. The women in their flimsy, carrying little bundles, closed the doors of the cabins promptly on the hour and marched off to quarters they had arranged in advance. Thousands of men, through curiosity or interest, thronged the narrow ways between the walls of sin and cheered the soiled doves as they flew away. Some elected to stay and in case they should be arrested "To make the city house us at the city hall and feed us from the hotel." Others made sarcastic references to moving into "A mansion on West Broadway" referring to the charge that the district to which the women were ordered to move belonged to the owner of a west side mansion. It is believed there will be some trouble in the old district before morning.

ORCHARD MEN HAVE BUSY DAY

(Continued From Page One.)

time. Henry Burk of Stevensville was one of the original members of the society who were on hand yesterday and was just as much interested as he was in the first meeting, which was held in his home town. "Charlie Dallman of Missoula was another charter member who was on hand, and so was W. B. Harlan of Comox. There were others in the veteran class and they were all thoroughly happy as they surveyed the improvement that has taken place in the society and its work.

Big Guns.

J. C. Wood of the Big Fork seldom misses a meeting and he was on hand the first thing in the morning, ready to fight for the glory of Flathead. W. J. Tiedt of Darby was early on the scene and he stayed till the last gun was fired. The Plains delegation was strong, as it always is, and Judge Willis and Isaac Scar came close upon the heels of M. H. Pierce, who was here a day ahead of time.

The orchard valleys of the state, in all directions, sent their representatives and the attendance on the first day indicates that the registration this year will be the largest ever recorded. Secretary Elrod, who has engineered so many of these sessions that it does not seem that it would be possible to have a meeting without him, was on hand yesterday with the usual souvenir

badges, just a little more attractive than ever and just as much in demand. They are a sort of badge of honor.

Opening Session.

It was a few minutes past 10 o'clock yesterday morning when President Whiteside rapped for order and the 1911 session of the society was on. The president was characteristically direct in getting business started. The first word of welcome to the visitors came from Mayor Logan, who extended to the horticulturists the city's greeting and told them if there was anything they wanted that they did not see, to ask for it without hesitation.

W. B. Harlan of Comox and J. C. Wood of Big Fork responded for the society, each gracefully voicing his own appreciation and that of his constituency. C. L. F. Kellogg, president of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce, spoke the welcome of the business men to the orchardists and gave them assurance that the city appreciated the great part played by the orchards in the development of the region which centers in Missoula and of that city itself.

President Whiteside delivered his opening address as follows:

President Whiteside.

"I desire to thank the people of Missoula for the help they are giving in making this meeting a success. The path of the fruitgrower is by no means an easy one, but I believe that they are making it easier all of the time. We have been obliged to learn by costly experience the best varieties of trees to plant in different localities. The question of the best variety to plant is one of the most vital to come before our meeting. It requires years of experience to determine the best variety of the different fruits suitable to the different sections of the country. Fruit pests must be taken into consideration. Climatic conditions are to be considered. Vigilance on the part of the fruitgrower is an absolute necessity. After we have taken these things into consideration, we have still to find a market that will give us the returns for all the labor and toil that has gone before. We are prone to ask for the enactment of new laws, without figuring if the laws already in existence are being enforced. We should compare the old with the new laws. In the past few days the legislature has given \$2,000 for the work of the Farmers' Institute during the months of January and February and \$5,000 has been turned over to look after the extermination of the blight that has been found recently in the Bitter Root and other places.

Virgin Country.

"When the first pioneers pushed their way into Montana they found a virgin country. Virgin forests grew on the mountain slopes and many of these mountain slopes will in time bear fruitful orchards. Upon the plains of eastern Montana were great herds of buffalo. First came the prospector, hunter and trapper. They took from the streams of the territory golden treasure and the bleached bones of millions of buffalo give testimony to their prowess as hunters. Next came bands of cattle and sheep, and soon they were following the deep, worn paths made by the buffalo. But a change is coming about. Just as the

buffalo were driven out by herds of cattle and sheep, these, in turn, are being driven out by sturdy settlers. The hills, which formerly supported a few scattered herds of cattle and sheep, will soon be waving with orchards. The cowboy's work is done. He will ride away to disappear forever in the new order of industrial work. Some have built smelters, some harnessed rivers, others have constructed railways across the hills and valleys that once only echoed to the howl of the wolf. Others have planted orchards, and I think their work is best because it is the most enduring. Mines will give treasure but cease, but as long as God gives rain and sunshine the orchard will yield treasure. The real benefactor of the race and the real builder of the state is the man that makes two blades of grass grow, where but one grew before. He builds for the future.

About Failure.

"In nine cases out of 10, when failure comes it is due to failure in ourselves. No commission man, or horticultural laws, caused failure. We fail to sell at the right time; fail to prune; fail to take proper care of our orchards. I think these are the potent reasons for failure. We put our apples into cellars and apple houses while they are hot. Soon the decay sets in and this could be avoided if we would force air through the cellar or apple house, but I will not take up these questions, but I believe that success comes to us in exactly the same degree in which we give attention to our work. I believe Montana will have a great success in the future and the fruitgrower will have a large share in this success. In building homes we are building character and, with this, Montana from a wilderness to an empire. Schools that are making men and women into men and women of character are working for the future development of the state. The men and women that are being developed in the home and at the colleges that are to take up the work when we lay it down, I am glad to have a minor part in this."

Reports.

District reports from C. C. Willis of Plains, J. C. Wood of Big Fork and J. G. Clark of Fromberg followed the president's talk. Then came routine reports of committees and some formal suggestions from the secretary, which dealt principally with the possibilities of co-operation between the orchard man and the weather bureau.

Professor Swingle of the agricultural college concluded the morning session with a presentation of the diseases of blight and crown-gall. The talk of the professor was interesting and instructive; it started a discussion which continued far into the afternoon session and brought out all the talent in the society. It was one of the most interesting features of the opening day.

Afternoon.

At the afternoon session, the morning discussion was continued and Professor Dean and others presented addresses which dealt with the work of inspection and disease eradication, together with the needs of the inspectors from the legislature and from the orchard men. It was a session of great practical value. The inclement weather had a deteriorating effect on the attendance at the evening session of the horticultural society held in the assembly hall at the university and a small audience listened to the interesting program that had been prepared for this occasion.

The meeting was called to order by President Fred Whiteside, who said that he would have to excuse himself from the remaining sessions of the society as it was absolutely necessary for him to return to Helena. Vice President C. C. Willis of Plains took the chair. The first number on the program was an instrumental solo by Miss Gladys Hoffman, who rendered a difficult selection in a very acceptable manner.

W. B. Harlan of Comox was the first speaker on the program. His subject was "Improvements in the Bitter Root Valley." Mr. Harlan began his description of the progress made in the Bitter Root valley by telling of the country as it was when he first set foot here. Mr. Harlan described his wading the Missoula river and tramping to Fort Owen, a small settlement located near a Stevensville now stands. He then went on to describe the gradual changes that came over the valley and how methods, land and facilities for reaching a market had increased until, at the present time, the Bitter Root valley gave promise of becoming "the best fruit valley in the United States."

R. G. Young Speaks.

"The School Teacher and the Orchard" was assigned to R. G. Young, former superintendent of the Bitter Root schools, but now a rancher at Victor. The subject was eminently fitted to Mr. Young and he handled it with a combination of humor and common sense that made his talk very interesting. He drew an analogy between raising children and trees and stated that, in his opinion, a tree was as easy to raise as a wayward child and required about as much care. "Many people think that a school teacher can do nothing but teach school," said Mr. Young. "My experience, however, has led me to believe that he can do other things in as common sense and practical a way as anybody, provided you give him time enough to learn the business."

Tribute to Dr. Ricketts.

R. A. Cooley's talk on "The Eradication of the Wood Tick" was probably the most interesting talk of the evening and his subject was one of vital importance to the orchardists of the Bitter Root. Mr. Cooley had two charts hung on the platform, which aided greatly in explaining his lecture to the audience. Mr. Cooley introduced his subject by stating the condition of affairs as they now are in the Bitter Root valley and the effect which the spotted fever had on the market value of lands. Mr. Cooley then gave an outline of the work accomplished by Doctor Ricketts along the line of spotted fever investigation and paid an earnest and sincere tribute to the work accomplished by the man whom death called in the midst

The Newest Auto Freak



Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 31.—"Zip, the What is It?" "The Missing Link," "King of the Speed Demons," or many other appellations could be applied to this freakish looking monster, but in reality is the everyday face of a score or more of the rough riders of the gasoline bronchos on the Indianapolis motor speedway. These cylinder knight errants are the testers who drive the newly built cars over the 2 1/2-mile brick course and face the chilling blasts that sweep over that racing plant eight or nine hours a day

of his labors. He said that Dr. Ricketts laid the foundation for the future eradication of the wood tick, and that his work would probably be taken up by Josiah Moore, a graduate of the local university, who had been closely associated with Dr. Ricketts, and who was now completing his work in the Chicago university. Having given a history of the disease, its transmission and the work that had been done up to the present time, Mr. Cooley said that the stamping out of the disease lay in either exterminating the tick or in destroying the source of the disease. He went on to show that the only feasible method of conquering the disease was to eradicate its source, as the other method would call for the extermination of squirrels and several kindred species and the work would prove too great. He held out hope for the future, however, and is of the opinion that the danger of the disease can be so greatly minimized as to be almost inconsequential.

Institute History.

Prof. F. S. Cooley was the next speaker on the program and gave an interesting talk on the work of the Montana Farmers' Institute. Mr. Cooley outlined the work that has been done by this organization from its inception up to the present time and gave a graphic description of the needs of the institute work and the progress that has been made along this line. He spoke of the increased interest that is being shown and of the methods that are being adopted to bring the farmer in closer touch with the scientific way of doing things and of the increased valuation of lands brought about by such methods.

At the close of Mr. Cooley's address the meeting was adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning. The program for today is:

Morning Session.

"Windbreaks," O. C. Gregg, instructor Farmers' Institute.
"The Care of a Young Orchard," R. W. Fisher, Victor.
"Country Life," M. L. H. Odea, manager Hamilton Chamber of Commerce.
"The Importance of Microscopical Study in Relation to Inspection and Orchard Pests," William T. Le Fevre, horticulturist, Hamilton Chamber of Commerce.
At 12 o'clock noon visitors will be given a complimentary luncheon at the Missoula hotel by the Missoula Chamber of Commerce.

Afternoon Session.

"What the Orchard Industry Means to the State of Montana," A. L. Stone, editor Missoulian.
"Economic Botany," J. E. Kirkwood, professor of botany and forestry university of Montana, Missoula.
"The Weather Bureau and Fruit Raising," R. F. Young, section director, Helena.
"Observations at Apple Shows," A. J. Brettenstein, secretary Missoula Chamber of Commerce.
Round table discussion, subject, "Frost Protection," led by R. P. Sanderson, Hamilton, and O. E. Whipple, Bozeman.

NOT INSANE.

Hamilton, Jan. 31.—(Special.)—Mrs. Viola Kelley, recently found not guilty of murdering her new-born child, her plea having been temporary insanity, was examined before Judge Henry L. Myers of the district court here today for insanity. She was found sane and discharged. The examining physicians were: Drs. R. E. Gordon and R. L. Owen, both having been expert testimony during the trial of the murder case to the effect that the woman was insane at the time the child-murder was committed. The physicians both held that the insanity was only temporary and that Mrs. Kelley is now of sound mind.

FIND MORE OPIUM.

San Francisco, Jan. 31.—In the room of W. J. Fitzgerald, the aged watchman of the Pacific Mail dock, who was yesterday arrested with a quantity of smuggled opium in his possession, customs officials today discovered about \$12,000 worth more of the drug hidden in an old trunk.

The strange looking object is a fur mask invented by Happy Johnny Aitken of the National racing team, and the idea has taken with every tester who drives in the zero weather of central Indiana. The mask covers the entire head and has apertures for the eyes and the mouth, while a celluloid piece covers the nose. The sight of a dozen of these fellows, rushing madly around the brick oval, accompanied by the roar of the powerful motors which they are testing, is enough to strike terror into the hearts of the bravest.

HOBBY NIGHT IN PRESS CLUB

(Continued From Page One.)

the policy of our government to maintain a large standing army. He advocated, instead, the organization of a military reserve through the placing of trained officers in charge of the militia of the United States, as proposed in a bill in congress.

"When President Taft's mind is made up he takes his position without regard to whether the people or the public men will vote him up or down." This was Secretary MacVeagh's characterization of the president before the National Press club of Washington. Secretary MacVeagh's "hobby" is President Taft and his exposition of the personality of the chief executive was the result of long association with him.

He illustrated President Taft's courage in promoting legislation regardless of the attitude of public men by citing the Canadian agreement.

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Parisian Sage is a hair nourisher; it is the result of sincere study and experiment by one of the world's leading scientists.

It should be used regularly as a hair dressing by everyone with healthy hair, because it never fails to prevent dandruff, falling hair, or any scalp disease.

Parisian Sage is not only a preventive. It is a certain cure for dandruff; it stops itching of the scalp instantly; it makes hair grow thick and luxuriant. It is especially in demand by ladies, because it makes the hair beautiful, soft and fluffy. It is sold by George Freishelmer and druggists everywhere, under a positive guarantee to do all that is claimed for it, or money back.

Mail orders filled, charges prepaid, by the American makers, the Giroux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. The girl with auburn hair is on every package.

RAILROAD NOTES

Arthur Wilkins, clerk in the superintendent's office at the Northern Pacific headquarters, has left with Mrs. Wilkins for California. Mrs. Wilkins has been ailing for some time and takes the trip for the benefit of her health. Mr. Wilkins will go as far as Portland on the California trip.

Conductor J. C. Finegan and family have returned from Atlanta, Ga., where they have been visiting several weeks. Mr. Finegan reported for duty at the Northern Pacific headquarters and said that while Georgia was a nice place to go on a visit, "Montana is home" every time.

Friends of John Grant, passenger conductor of the Northern Pacific who was compelled to lay off on account of sickness, have received letters from him at Honolulu. The best news he writes is that he expects to leave for the return trip about February 15.

Mr. Grant says that there is a mint of money in the railroad business in the islands and that he paid a fare of \$25 to ride about 70 miles. He states good land, close in, is worth from \$400 to \$1,000 per acre.

On account of there being a shortage of extra men when they were needed, all 1909 men who were laid

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Orton Bros. Music Co. In a New Location

The Orton Bros. Music Co. considers itself to have been extremely fortunate in obtaining the rental of the storeroom until recently occupied by the Dixon Shoe Store, at 318 Higgins avenue, in the Simons block. The location is a fine one and assures this music store of a successful business.

A deal, recently consummated between the Montana Music Company and Orton Bros. (see announcement elsewhere in this issue) makes the latter the largest and most extensive dealers of high-grade pianos in the west. The Missoula store will be a first-class musical goods establishment in every respect.

UPRIGHT PIANOS

Steinway & Sons, Chickering & Sons, Weber, Kimball, Kranach & Bach, Vose & Sons, Hallet & Davis, Fisher, R. S. Howard, Willard, Whitney and several other standard makes.

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Victor Talking Machines and records.
A first-class piano tuner at your command.

Orton Bros. Music Company
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off by the Northern Pacific a few days ago were put back on the board again Sunday.

Trainmaster D. J. Hagerity of the Northern Pacific spent yesterday on the west end of the division.

P. W. Kall, traveling freight and passenger agent for the Oregon Short Line and associated companies, returned to his headquarters in Butte yesterday after having spent the day in the city.

Butte, Jan. 31.—(Special.)—The attempt of two residents of Beaverhead county to smuggle in a lot of trout and sell them to local dealers met with disastrous failure today. Peter Croft and Ivan Winslow living in the vicinity of Red Rock lake, arrived in town last night with four trunk loads of fish, 800 pounds in all. They had to pay excess baggage on 500 pounds. Their actions were suspicious and were reported to Game Warden J. E. Cluff of Anaconda. He rounded up the two men and then the fish. They then said they were up against it and pleaded guilty, paying a fine of \$25 each for fishing without a license.

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