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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1911.

PASSING EVENTS

The week was a thriller. There was no intermission at all to the events which, crowded the seven days; they furnished literally a continuous performance.

OUR GUESTS.—Missoula found great happiness during the week in the presence of many distinguished guests. This city always esteems it a pleasure to play hostess to friendly visitors; especially is it pleasant when the personnel of the guests is as it was last week.

CHARTER DAY.—This year's observance of Charter Day at the state university was a pleasant occasion. Aside from the distinguished presence of Dean Hall, reference to which has already been made, there were incidents which made the celebration stand out clearly as a red-letter day in the history of the university.

RED-APPLE DAY.—Missoula's annual field-day came yesterday, culminating in the Red Apple banquet which, incidentally, dedicated the spa-

ciuous local station of the Milwaukee railway. The banquet was notably a memorable event in Missoula's history; seldom have so many eminent people gathered here as assembled at the Red Apple dinner last night.

THE LEGISLATURE.—The members of the legislature took their week-end holiday trip to Missoula yesterday after a season of earnest effort at the capitol, which entitled them to the little outing.

IN CONGRESS.—Montana is not overlooked in the work at Washington which is being done in congress as the session draws to a close. One of the items of news which came from the capitol last week was that the Dixon amendment had passed, which secures for the reclamation work on the Flathead lands a sum which brings the total appropriations up to a million dollars.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.—The Missoula county grand jury has not attracted the general attention throughout the

country that has been given to its contemporary in Danville, but it has awakened local interest to an extent that has served to demonstrate the fact that a grand jury is a good thing.

TWO MUSICAL EVENTS.—The week to come will be musical, in that there will be two concerts of unusual merit for Missoula's enjoyment. Monday evening the Missoula band will give the fourth of a series of concerts planned for the winter months.

LINCOLN'S RELIGION.—The week that is done brought the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln and the customary celebration in honor of the great emancipator. The memory of Lincoln will ever be revered by his countrymen, as his life will remain as an example and encouragement to the world.

Indian Woman Interpreter



Mrs. Marie L. Baldwin, Indian woman, who is employed in the Indian office at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Baldwin assists in settling claims brought against the government by people engaged in furnishing supplies to her own people. She is highly educated and speaks French.

your prayers you will commend me, I bid you an affectionate farewell."

USEFUL SCIENTISTS.—Frank Edward Johnson, scientist, artist, lecturer and globe trotter, is on his way to the Sahara desert, with as strenuous an assignment as ever man took. The department of agriculture has requested him to get data on olive and date growing in a country where moisture is far from plenty.

The Charter-day address of Dean Hall should be studied; it contains many suggestions which are helpful to those who wish to see the influence of the university grow.

Mr. Dixon's brief for the Montana farmer is clear and conclusive. Reciprocity is good, but it should be such that the farmer will not pay all the freight.

The toast of former President Craig should be passed in the hat of every Montana: "The University of Montana—It must prosper."

The banquet had a fitting setting; there could have been no finer hall than the Milwaukee station furnished. It was just right.

Russia is very cocky now she has found somebody she can bluff. China may turn one of these days; worms do that sometimes.

That the Missoula-county delegation at Helena is classed so high, is all the more appreciated now that we have seen what fine men it sized up against.

The reclamation of the Flathead lands will make a splendid addition to the agricultural empire of western Montana.

Likewise, congratulations are due the Milwaukee people. Their new station had a most auspicious opening.

The legislators return to Helena with the best wishes of Missoula for a successful finish to their session.

Good citizenship finds more emphatic expression, however, in deeds than in words.

There are indications that the grand jury will give value received for the per diem of its members.

The Red Apple banquet is specially good, because it brings good fellows together in a friendly way.

The democratic conferences at Helena are different from Montana soil, in that they are not productive.

In other words, Senator Dixon does not believe in reciprocity that does not reciprocate.

Our sincerest congratulations to the temperance women of Montana who have turned down Carry Nation.

If every day were Charter day, there would be more of the right kind of spirit at the state university.

The Charter-day inspection of the university revealed a fine condition, meriting solid support.

The Montana law school is now a fact; it is another step toward the goal.

Their holiday should result in giving the legislators renewed vigor.

The Red Apple oratory was inspiring and eloquent.

The university students show that their hearts are in the right place.

The Red Apple banquet was red, all right, but it was not lurid.

It would be great if we could have a Red Apple banquet oftener.

The Red Apple spirit pervaded the day; it should pervade the whole year.

APPROPRIATE DIETS. Plane food for the aviator. Game for the baseball fan. Crabs for the youthful oarsman. Smelts for the mining man.

For the upholsterer, stuffing; Plums for the grafting "boss"; For the Arctic explorer, ice; Snow pudding and Chill sauce.

For the coward and politician. Quail and crow are the birds. The fool who flies in passion. Should be made to eat his own words.

For the glove-maker, lady's fingers; Capers for the clowns to eat; For the matchmaker, minute pudding; And for lunatics, cracked wheat.

—Boston Transcript.

TEACHER'S PET



Politics in Canada

V.—The Nationalist Movement. By Frederic J. Haskin.

What "insurgency" is to politics in the United States that is the nationalist movement to politics in Canada. The nationalists of Canada and the insurgents of the United States have little or nothing in common as far as their doctrines and opinions are concerned, but their relations to the old party organizations of the two countries are markedly similar.

The upshot of it was that Sir Wilfrid proposed a Canadian navy for Canada. A navy is an attribute of sovereignty, surely, but there were no objections from London. The British admiralty had withdrawn its ships from Canada for use in the home waters, just as the last British soldiers were taken back home a few years before. Canada had its own militia soldiery; it might have its own militia seamen.

The concrete result was that in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's own home constituency of Drummond-Arthabaska the liberal candidate in a bye-election was defeated by a nationalist.

So the money was voted to found and establish a Canadian navy for coast-defense purposes only. Two ships were purchased second-hand from England, and preparation are being made to build another at the Canadian navy yard at Esquimaux on the Pacific coast. Instead of paying Britain for naval protection, the Canadians in effect said that they would do their own protecting. To an outsider this would appear to be a long step toward practical independence, but Canadians say that it was an evidence of the closer relations and the growing mutual confidence between the mother country and the colony.

Whether or not they will succeed is a question for the future to determine. The nationalist now have the center of the stage in the Dominion and what they will do in the next election may decide the future of Canada. As long as Quebec was conservative the government was tory; when Quebec became liberal, the government was in the hands of the grits; if Quebec now shall become nationalist there is no telling what the government will be.

PRIMARY ELECTION

In an address at New York Saturday night Colonel Roosevelt made an effective argument in favor of the election of United States senators by popular vote. He said that the same point now made against it had been advanced in regard to the election of a president, and that it was the original intention of the makers of the constitution that the presidential electors be not mere automatons, but men of ability and judgment, who would select a president. Short experience convinced the nation that there should be a direct vote for president, and though the old form remained, the people do, in effect, vote for their president and vice president. None of the apprehended evils had followed this development, and Colonel Roosevelt was sure that there would be the same experience when senators were chosen by the people.