

THE DAILY MISSOULIAN

Published Every Day in the Year.
MISSOULIAN PUBLISHING CO.
Missoula, Montana.

Entered at the postoffice at Missoula, Montana, as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
(In Advance.)
Daily, one month \$0.75
Daily, three months 2.25
Daily, six months 4.00
Daily, one year 8.00
Postage added for foreign countries.

TELEPHONE NUMBER.
Bell 110 Independent 510

MISSOULA OFFICE
129 and 131 West Main Street

Hamilton Office
221 Main St., Hamilton, Mont.

The Missoulian may be found on sale at the following newsstands outside of Montana:
Chicago—Chicago Newspaper Agency, N.E. corner Clark and Madison streets.
Minneapolis—World News Co., 219 North Fourth street.
Salt Lake City—MacGillis & Ludwig.
San Francisco—United News Agents.
Portland—Consolidated News Co., Seventh and Washington; Northwest News Co., Fifth and Washington streets.
Seattle—Eckart's News Agency, First and Washington; A. Isserlis, Second and Cherry; Acme News Co.; W. O. Whitney.
Spokane—South Eighth News Co.; Jamieson News Co.
Tacoma—Trego News Co., Ninth and Pacific.

SUBSCRIBERS' PAPERS.
The Missoulian is anxious to give the best carrier service; therefore, subscribers are requested to report faulty delivery at once. In ordering paper changed to new address, please give old address also. Money orders and checks should be made payable to The Missoulian Publishing Company.

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1911.

THE TIME LIMIT.

We believe that there is not any considerable sentiment against the proposition of paving Higgins avenue and intersecting streets as soon as it can be done, by this, of course, meaning as soon as it can be done well. Desirable as it is that this work should be done speedily, it is even more desirable that it be done well. Careful inquiry into conditions and the necessities of the situation leads to the conclusion that it is not possible to pave this fall and to pave well. There is so much preliminary work to be done that it is a physical impossibility to pave properly and do it this season. This is unfortunate but those who are best posted and who have given the matter most careful consideration agree that the avenue should be made as permanent as possible in the matter of its water mains, its conduits, its storm sewers and other necessary underground workings. The one item of the storm sewers will require a considerable period for its disposal. Only the very best preliminaries have yet been taken in this direction; there were objections at the last meeting of the city council to some phases of the storm-sewer construction. If there is to be any obstacle whatever interposed in the way of this work, it will mean further delay. We all want the paving. Its necessity is recognized. But we want it done right and we believe that it cannot be done right unless all of the paving preliminaries are attended to first. The man who says that he can pave this fall is not, we believe, familiar with the conditions or with all that paving entails. If office-seekers make promise that they will pave this fall, set it down that they have not given sufficient thought to the situation and its demands.

PRACTICAL BENEFIT.

The city-beautiful idea is not merely an esthetic idea; it is a practical, hard-cash proposition. Every dollar spent in beautifying a city is recovered almost at once in the increased value of that city's real estate. The experience of Kansas City, which has been spending millions in the construction of parkways and beautiful drives, is that the investment is profitable, not alone from the elevating influence upon the morals of the people, its improvement in their health and its added contribution to the beauty of the city—but in real estate values in the districts improved. The cost of a concrete walk in front of a Missoula home enhances the value of that property more than the amount of the cost of the construction. The addition of a parked strip outside the walk adds further to the value of the property. The city-beautiful idea is a practical one. It is not to be dismissed as a fad or as a passing fancy. And it is in Missoula to stay; its hold is strengthening.

DREAMS.

Man is a dreamer all his life. Air castles are built by all of us. We follow this school of filmy architecture from the cradle to the grave. We see our proudest castles crumble or

vanish like a puff of smoke, but we continue to rear their successors, undisturbed and undismayed, even if disappointed. The real dreams are not those of semi-consciousness, when the mind is resting and unusually plastic. Those are the dreams of circumstance-controlled imagination and not to be confused with the dreams of the waking hours. The grandest dreams are the dreams of childhood, as the sweetest dreams are those of youth.

Take the most ordinary urchin. He is freckled and red by grace of the sun of the open. He is barefoot, probably, and he may have a couple of bandaged toes. His thatch sticks out through his excuse for a hat, and it is very likely that a pair of Father's cut-down trousers flap about his legs. He is about seventy-five pounds of feet, legs, ears and freckles, but he is a poet and a dreamer of dreams. Not much of a prophet is he, for there is too much optimism in his soul, but a poet and a dreamer he is, invariably.

Shy as a wild animal is the boy of the "kid" age and terror of torture could not drag from him the fact that he steals away to the haymow or his room in the attic and rescues beautiful damozels from horrible ogres or leads the burnished ranks of a Roman army against the barbarians. He jousts and he goes on pilgrimages, or he plays pirate. In his open-eyed dreaming he sails the Spanish main and rich galleons fall before his resistless ferocity, or he crosses the plains as a pioneer and countless redskins bite the dust before his unerring aim. He follows Tommy Atkins through the Sudan or rubs the lamp of Aladdin and creates wonderful palaces for himself and his chums. He follows Red Ridinghood through the woods to her destination or chums with Friar Tuck. In one afternoon he may ride with Buffalo Bill and Dick Turpin. There is no limit to the mental flying carpet the writers of historical fiction for boys and fairy tales have provided for him. During the time of his dreaming the young male human is exalted beyond ordinary mundane detail; his imagination balks at no jump of time or space; he is at home with kobold or king; he is enjoying the sweetest moments of his life, but he knows it not. He lives in a world apart, in a world where his freckles and his feet call not for derisive comment, where he is a glittering knight or a roystering musketeer. He is happy, but the matter-of-fact routine of life wakes him up—and rudely, too. This awakening usually comes about the time his voice changes and he begins to notice that girls aren't such unbearable and useless creatures, after all.

THE POLICEMAN.

What would enfranchised woman do if a policewoman should try to arrest her? It is probable that she'd make more trouble than would be the case if the officer were a policeman, to judge by the conduct of the suffragettes of Los Angeles. In that city a votes-for-women meeting was held the other day and the women in attendance hissed one of the speakers, a man, for linking anarchism and socialism. Here is where Policewoman Althea Stebbins Wells cut in and demanded quiet. After a while, of course, the suffragettes cooled down and let the speaker go ahead, but they resented the fact that a woman had made known her authority in a place where women were ruling. After the program of speeches had been finished the women who would vote visited the chief of police and asked that a real officer be provided at their next demonstration. Isn't that somewhat inconsistent?

THE POLICEMAN.

This is the season when the ice man looks down on the plumber. Still, remember the story of the man who bought his wife a new diamond when she dropped her ring down the bathtub pipe, rather than send for a plumber. The plumber's time will come soon enough, however.

THE POLICEMAN.

When you read of how hot it is in the east remember that 100 degrees here would be no worse than 80 degrees in Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago or New York.

Berkeley's mayor is a pretty poor socialist, from the viewpoint of the Berkeley socialists.

With big crops assured and no forest fires likely, western Montana will have a good summer.

At that, there will be Montana people who will go east for their vacations.

Encourage your boy to read the right books, that his dreams may be honest.

The Scrapper's deserve some sort of reward for finally beating Butte.

Two tent shows in one week should make up for one sane Fourth.

The uneasiest head to ever wear a crown was Maria Pia's.

The auto club wants the streets of next year right now.

This "white hope" business is growing tiresome.

Hawaii
By Frederic J. Haskin

The most enthusiastic Americans under the protection of the United States flag are the citizens of Hawaii, who today are celebrating the 13th anniversary of the annexation of Hawaii to the United States. For years before July 7, 1898 Hawaii had been clamoring loudly for admission to Uncle Sam's family, and if President Benjamin Harrison's term of office had extended a week longer the annexation would have taken place five years earlier.

On January 14, 1893, Queen Liliuokalani announced some additions to the constitution of the kingdom of Hawaii, one of which denied the right of suffrage to white men on the island unless they were married to native women. To prevent serious consequences of the riot caused by this threatened condition, the United States minister, J. L. Stevens, called upon the marines of the U. S. S. Boston, which was then in Honolulu harbor, to land, for the purpose of protecting the lives and property of Americans residing in Hawaii. On January 17, the committee of safety issued a proclamation declaring the monarchy to be abrogated and establishing a provisional government, pending an annexation treaty with the United States. By advice of her military advisers, in order to prevent bloodshed, the queen agreed to this provisional government. The annexation treaty was at that time favored by many Americans, and after having passed through congress, it was presented to President Cleveland on March 5, just five days after his inauguration.

Instead of signing it, Mr. Cleveland sent Commissioner Blount to Hawaii in May to make a secret investigation. Mr. Blount remained until August, and, as the result of his report, the United States minister, Sydney Willis, was authorized to try to act as peace mediator between Liliuokalani and the officers of the provisional government. Stephen B. Dole, the acting president, declined to serve under the authority of the deposed queen, and the matter was in controversy in the United States for some months. That Mr. Cleveland was anxious to reinstate the queen upon her throne, was made evident to all those in touch with the conditions. Failing in this, the annexation was postponed by the Turpie resolution, passed May 31, 1894, in which the United States declined any further intervention in Hawaii.

On that same date in Hawaii, a committee was formed to frame a constitution for the republic of Hawaii. This was modeled closely after the constitution of the United States. It was adopted and, on July 4, of that year, Stephen B. Dole was proclaimed president. It was a tempestuous time for the new republic, because of the numerous plots constantly being made to restore the monarchy. Although she had taken the oath of allegiance to the republic of Hawaii, Liliuokalani was active in this connection. As a result of a plot, in which arms brought from San Francisco by the Royalists were found concealed upon her premises, the queen herself was held prisoner for nine months in her palace. She was pardoned on June 24, 1895, with about 40 other fellow conspirators, all of whom took the oath of allegiance to the new government.

Soon after the election of President McKinley, Hawaiian annexation negotiations were renewed, and a new treaty was drawn up at Washington on January 16, 1897. The resolution of annexation passed the senate by a vote of 42 to 21, and the house of representatives by a vote of 209 to 91, and was signed by President McKinley on July 7, 1898. The formal annexation services took place in Hawaii on August 12, 1898, with no small amount of ceremony. The United States flag was raised over the government building at Honolulu, and Hawaii became a territory of the United States with the same rights and privileges as any other territory.

By the annexation, the United States acquired an additional population approximating 160,000 persons, composed of almost every race under the sun. This asset was greatly augmented in value by the natural resources of the island no less than by the commercial importance of its situation. It lies in the pathway of every ship crossing the Pacific ocean from the principal ports of both North and South America to the ports of Asia and the South Sea islands.

The development of trade in the Pacific ocean is increasing rapidly. The competition of the Panama canal will give it another impetus. Pearl harbor, seven miles from Honolulu will be made the greatest American naval station. The United States government, recognizing these things is strengthening the natural advantages

EMPSON'S HOMINY

Served, instead of potatoes, with steaks or chops, bacon or ham and eggs it is good and welcome—welcome as a fine friend. Heat it and eat—some want it cold, with cream

Empson's Hominy contains greater food value for the money than any other food that comes in cans

COOKED CUT STRINGLESS YE OLD FASHIONED

SAUERKRAUT BEANS HOMINY



The Heights at the Top
are always commanded by those who produce the best. Over fifty years of continued **Quality and Purity** made

"The Old Reliable"

Budweiser

the unchallenged King of All Bottled Beers. Its world-wide reputation is due to its thorough ageing, mildness and exquisite taste which helped to win its **Popularity Everywhere.**

Bottled only (with corks or crown caps) at the

Anheuser-Busch Brewery
St. Louis, Mo.

Western Mont. Liquor Co.
Distributors
Missoula Montana

the market. Twelve acres have been known to yield 12 tons of coffee, although 1,000 pounds an acre is a good crop. One man can attend to 20 acres, excepting in picking time. Pickers are paid 50 cents per hundred weight of the berries brought into the mill. Last year's coffee crop in Hawaii approximated half a million dollars in value, and most of it came to the mainland of the United States.

Tomorrow—Confectionery.

CLARK IS ASSESSED ON STOCK

FORMER SENATOR IS IN TOILS OF COUNTY OFFICER FOR VARIOUS PROPERTIES.

Butte, July 6.—(Special.)—County Assessor, Gilbert Bennett has fixed the 1911 assessment for Silver Bow county at \$38,871,150, an increase of \$4,101,980 over last year, when the assessment roll totaled \$34,769,170. The greatest increase is in personal property, where \$3,855,850 is shown. The real property this year is greater by \$246,130 than it was in 1910. Practically the only decrease is noted in the value of the goods, wares and merchandise held here, net proceeds and bank stock.

Included in this year's assessment is an item of \$3,440,250 against W. A. Clark for this stock in the San Pedro road and the United Verde mines, also \$1,600,000 in mortgages held by W. A. Clark on Missoula property.

The total value of real estate, other than city lots, is \$356,765, as against \$348,165 in 1910. Improvements of the same are \$260,875, as against \$250,675.

ARMY FLYERS LEARN FAST.

Washington, July 6.—The army flyers engaged in the study of aviation at College Park, Md., near this city, are daily showing excellent results. The altitude record for the grounds has been achieved by Lieutenant Arnold. Almost every day, however, progress is shown and his mark of 2,600 feet may be beaten soon. Lieutenant Milling, speeding before a stiff wind, made 70 miles an hour at the 2,000-foot level.

GLOBE TROTTERS SAFE.

San Bernardino, Cal., July 6.—The four English globe trotters, reported lost in Frost canyon, of the San Bernardino mountain range, about three weeks ago, reached the valley safely last night and were surprised to learn of the reports of their death. The party consists of George MacDonald, Mark Louden, Percy Elmore, Harry Jordan and a guide.

NO TETANUS.

Albany, N. Y., July 6.—For the first time in the history of the state board of health, no cases of tetanus has been reported as a result of Fourth of July celebrations this year. There were 18 cases a year ago.

WE ARE IN THE HARDWARE BUSINESS TO SELL THE BEST!

MR. FARMER, HASN'T A POOR PIECE OF HARDWARE OFTEN COST YOU FOUR TIMES THE PRICE OF IT BECAUSE YOU HAD TO LOSE A WHOLE LOT OF TIME COMING TO TOWN TO GET ANOTHER?

BUY YOUR HARDWARE FROM US, AND YOU WILL SAVE MANY NEEDLESS, EXPENSIVE TRIPS AND MANY DOLLARS ON REPAIRS.

WE SELL THE BEST HARDWARE BECAUSE IT PAYS US TO SELL AND YOU TO BUY THE BEST.

McGUFFEY HARDWARE CO.
PENWELL BLOCK, MISSOULA, MONT.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM PROPERTY, 8% PETTITT & OSBORNE
Montana Building
Missoula - Montana

THE Parisian
LATEST NOVELTIES SUITS, GOWNS, MILLINERY
120 Higgins Avenue

The Trunk Store
For Trunks, Bags and Suitcases
204 Higgins Ave., downstairs

Tan pumps, oxfords and button boots; all sizes for men, women and children. Prices easy.

Mapes & Mapes

Danderine works wonders. It produces hair just as surely as rain and sunshine raises crops. It produces a thick growth of luxuriant hair when all other remedies fail. We guarantee Danderine. All drug stores sell it—50c, 10c and 2c per bottle. To prove its worth send this ad with 10c in stamps or silver and we will mail you a large free sample. **KNOWLTON DANDELIN CO.,** Chicago, Ill.

MISSOULIAN WANT ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS.

Grape-Nuts
FOR THOSE WHO LIVE BY BRAIN WORK.