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TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1911.

THE COMMISSION.

Seldom in a Missoula election has the ballot resulted in so positive an expression of public opinion as yesterday. Except in the case of one of the councilmen, the vote was not close; Mr. Angeline came very near to equalling the total credited to Mr. Peat. Mr. Evans, mayor-elect, was successful in every ward but one. The first city commission in Montana will start upon its active control of the municipality next Monday. The vote of yesterday indicates that its members have the confidence of the city to a degree which should encourage earnest effort to make good. We believe that the commission form of government affords the greatest opportunity for a civic betterment that has ever been offered. The Missoula commission begins its work under local conditions which are auspicious. There is a splendid opportunity to render the city great service.

THE PLAYGROUNDS.

Tonight, on the university campus, there will be a demonstration of the work which is being done at the playground centers of the city. The children will gather from all the grounds and will present some of their daily exercises together with illustrations of the use of the apparatus. All who are interested in this work, either because they are familiar with it or because they want to become familiar with it, are asked to be present at the campus this evening. The playground work in the city is now well under way; it is moving successfully. There has been much said in approval by those who have given it attention. At the university campus, tonight, there will be an opportunity to see what has been done and to learn what is planned for the future. A good attendance will help and will afford those who are present a new insight into the details which are decidedly interesting.

DREAMS.

Air castles tumble fast and furiously about the ears of the man just out of college, even as they collapse mysteriously before the blinking eyes of the young journeyman. The first few years of the active campaign against the world are had for dreams; one is too busy for much aerial architecture. Once the young man catches his foothold, however, once he wins a few battles and feels himself strong again—then the nature of the human asserts itself once more and the dreams of daylight are resumed. Now, his dreams are less selfish. The dreamer cares not so much for his individual success or happiness as he does for that of his offspring. Experience has shown him by this time that he is not destined to astound the world, that he is cut along ordinary lines, that his is, after all, but common clay. Still, the rather fatuous father-spirit make him dream of wonderful possibilities in the gurgling baby that his wife holds up to him to kiss goodbye in the morning. It is for the

child—and the wife—that he is dreaming now. For them he covets all that life can bring, all that fortune can give its favorites. For them he asks position, prestige, genius, wealth—all that he has not himself and no longer expects. It is this spirit that gives to the dreams of middle age the most honest tone of all. Then, there come the dreams of old age, which are really not dreams at all, but a lingering, fond review of all the rest.

THE RURAL CARRIER.

There is no doubt of the merit of the action of the postmaster general in advancing the salaries of the rural mail carriers. The rural carrier is a comparatively new institution but he is one with which we could hardly dispense. He brings the farm into close touch with the city; he is the tie that binds the rural resident with the outer world. No more is it a question of mail once a week; the farmer gets his letters and his papers as regularly and almost as early as does the urban resident. Rain or shine, hot or cold, wet roads or dusty, the rural carrier covers his long route each day. His coming is watched for with eagerness; he brings the touch of the outer world that brightens the monotony of the farm. He does this every day. He earns his money. He is entitled to all he will get when the increase is made—and then some.

DOUBLY GOOD.

Not only is the weather of these mountain valleys of ours vastly more comfortable than that which prevails east of us, but it is much more healthful. Locally, there is very little sickness; Missoula is healthy and happy. The doctors say that their business is poor. Without wishing the doctors any bad luck, we hope it will always remain poor. Everything is in favor of Missoula's continued good health; the natural conditions are excellent. If the people will keep their premises clean the city will always be healthy. There should be a scouring of alleys. Stable refuse should be removed at frequent intervals; the garbage from households should be burned instead of being dumped into the alleys. Now is the time to observe all the precautions possible.

The western Montana man who goes away for a vacation loses a lot of valuable time on the road and doesn't find any pleasanter place, no matter where he goes.

The local fans are enthusiastic enough to believe that poor baseball is better than no baseball. And that's the limit of enthusiasm.

Better than ever and always the best, western Montana weather this year is making a showing that makes us proud.

If Castro can get an army as effective as his press service, he will soon have a successful revolution on the move.

Sheriff Kelley proposes to make St. Regis a good town if it takes all the men in his office all summer to do the job.

The Mexicans are not unanimous in their desire to be saved, it seems. There are other people in the same fix.

We have taken the plunge. Now we have to swim strongly to make the new form of government a success.

Chicago always goes to extremes. As if it were not hot enough, she has a few big fires to make it hotter.

The senate has Washington all to itself; the president is yachting and the house is taking a recess.

One thing is certain, the commission-government election is quiet compared with the old system.

Madero is a patriot, indeed, if he endures his present trouble with any degree of complacency.

But—there is always a "but" in the prediction that the senate will soon be ready to adjourn.

The Scappers have been in town one day and it hasn't rained. Perhaps the hoodoo is lost.

We might chloroform the Butte team long enough to let the Scappers win one game.

Dublin is "very kind" to King George but she is not going crazy about him.

It will be interesting for Missoula to witness baseball in the sunshine.

There's abundant summer comfort at home if you'll only take it.

RUSSIAN DREADNAUGHT FLOATS.

St. Petersburg, July 10.—The Poltava, the second of the four battleships of the dreadnaught type laid down in June, 1909, was launched at the Admiralty dockyard today, the anniversary of the battle of Poltava. The vessel is 23,000 tons and in dimensions and armament is the same as the Sevastopol, which was launched June 29. She will carry 12 12-inch guns, 16 4.7-inch guns and smaller artillery.

Motorcycles

By Frederic J. Haskin

Motorcycle enthusiasts of the United States, and there are increasing thousands of them, all are interested in the national convention of the Federation of American Motorcyclists now in session in Buffalo. The F. A. M. is to the motorcycling sport what the L. A. W.—League of American Wheelmen—is to bicycling in the golden age of that sport. Indeed, motorcycling is the legitimate successor of bicycling as a cross-country sport. The racing and other competitive features are the same, and the motorcycle, as did the bicycle, lends itself to the uses of either the solitary or the gregarious cross-country tourist. The newer machine, however, has advantages over its predecessor in its superior speed, and its mechanical propulsion.

The Federation of American Motorcyclists is a confederation of motorcycle clubs, nearly 200 in number, scattered all over the United States. Any club having as many as 15 members may become connected with the federal body which the federation won and pays the annual dues. The F. A. M. has complete control over the rules of racing and other competitions, and is the final arbiter in all disputes concerning speed and other records. No record made by a motorcyclist is "official" until recognized by the F. A. M. and the federation will not give its seal of approval to any record made upon any motorcycle not conforming to the strict laws concerning dimensions and power of engines.

At the meeting in Buffalo this week three amateur national championships will be decided for the swiftest one-mile, ten-mile and one-hour runs. For the first time the title of amateur champion motorcyclist will be awarded. This title and a magnificent trophy that goes with it will be awarded to the amateur who makes the most consistent showing in all three of the amateur championships mentioned.

The line between amateur and professional classes in motorcycle racing is carefully drawn and it is the business of the federation to keep the two separated. This is the first annual meeting which has not included an endurance run as a part of the program. It was abandoned this year because the great interest in touring for the sake of pleasure has so increased that it was unnecessary as a stimulus to the interest in the meet. Instead of the endurance run there were two cross-country runs, one beginning at Chicago on the west and the other at Providence on the east. A large percentage of the delegates to the Buffalo convention transported themselves across several states in these runs.

Motorcyclists are enthusiastic sportsmen. They love their machines and the sport they afford. At the same time perhaps no other class of sportsmen are subjected to so much antagonistic prejudice on the part of the general public. The high speed and the terrific noise of the open muffler offend pedestrians and tend to create public enmity against the sport. In the early days of motorcycling, when the engines were imperfect and the drivers' control over them limited, these features were unavoidable.

At the present time, however, since the engines have increased in power, and the mufflers in efficiency, the noise is worse than useless. An agitation among motorcyclists to discourage the use of the open muffler is making considerable headway. The lovers of the sport realize that they must propitiate public sentiment, or run the risk of feeling the heavy hand of restrictive legislation. One motorcycle journal advocates a movement among manufacturers to omit from the construction of every motorcycle the "muffler cut out," a contrivance by which the motorcyclist opens or closes his muffler. It is argued that there is no real reason why a motorcyclist should offend the ears of residents of cities and towns by rushing through the streets with an open muffler, making ghastly noises. It is further declared that the closed muffler in modern machines detracts little if any from the speed of the road machine. Some motorcyclists prefer to leave the muffler open and let the noise of the engine serve as a warning signal instead of a horn. Others appear to like the noise simply for the sake of the noise. If motorcyclists generally can be induced by one means or another to operate their machines with closed mufflers, and will use the new types of motorcycles which are practically noiseless, it is certain that a great part of the public prejudice against the sport will disappear.

Motorcyclists recently succeeded in defeating legislation in New York designed to include motorcycles under the automobile regulations, which would have compelled motorcyclists to pay a license fee and to carry a registry number. In some states motorcycles are already included in the automobile regulations. The Federation of American Motorcyclists and its constituent clubs are endeavoring to persuade motorcyclists generally to be more careful to observe speed regulations and to avoid unnecessary noise in order to escape the imposition of these onerous legal burdens.

Motorcycling has gained great headway in the United States, but the sport is not yet as popular here as it is in England. Perhaps the good roads and the shorter distance across country are responsible for the greater vogue the motorcycle enjoys in the old country. Two years ago there were 75,000 motorcycles in use in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland; today there are nearly 100,000. It is interesting in this connection to note that American-made motorcycles are more popular in England than those constructed at home, and also that an American professional motorcyclist is the winner of two important British trophies. Jacob de Rosier won the tourist trophy for negotiating the course around the Isle of Man, 37 1/2 miles, in 43 minutes. He also won a gold medal for a perfect score over a 400-mile course from London to Edinburgh.

One of the most remarkable tours in this country was made by Nelson J. Hodgkin of Indianapolis a few weeks ago. He rode from Indianapolis to Chicago and return, a distance of 418 miles, in 14 hours and 40 minutes. He rested in Chicago only 10 minutes before beginning the return journey. This record, while authenticated, is not official. It is said that Hodgkin broke

FOREIGNERS TAUGHT UNION BENEFITS

GIRLS IN LEARNING ENGLISH ARE FURNISHED WITH NOVEL PRIMER.

Chicago, July 10.—A novel method of spreading the gospel of unionism among Chicago's foreign population has been adopted by the women trade unionists. Lessons in English are being given foreign working girls, but the old primer has been discarded and a new one substituted by the Women's Trade Union League.

The time-honored cat, which has done service in connecting ideas with objects, has been discarded and the "union" substituted. In getting her first lesson in reading the pupil no longer reads "I see the cat." Instead she reads, "I am a union girl." The lesson proceeds, "I start work at 8 o'clock in the morning. I quit at 5 o'clock in the afternoon."

In another lesson the condition of the non-union girl is contrasted with that of the union girl. It reads: "I am not a union girl; I begin work at 7 o'clock in the morning and I work until 6 o'clock in the evening. I get \$4 a week."

TWO MEN ARE KILLED IN DUEL OVER GIRLS

Sturgeon, Mo., July 10.—In a duel fought over two girls between Frank and Melvin White and John Spencer and Jabe Wade, at the town of Riggs, seven miles south of here, Saturday night, both the White boys were mortally wounded, Frank dying Sunday, according to word received here. His brother was expected to live but a few hours.

All four boys were farmers about 22 years old and until two weeks ago were the best of friends. The trouble started over the two sisters of John Spencer. The White boys are said to have threatened Wade with a revolver one day last week and it is believed the four met in riggs by common consent. Frank White was stabbed twice in the leg and his brother was stabbed six times. Spencer and Wade escaped uninjured.

INDIANA EMBEZZLER APPEARS IN COURT

Indianapolis, Ind., July 10.—The case of Frank Vinson, auditor of the Brown-Ketchell iron works of this city, who surrendered to the police last night following the issuance of a warrant charging him with embezzlement, was called in police court today and continued until next Saturday.

It is alleged Vinson's shortage will total \$56,000, but in the warrant he is charged specifically with the embezzlement of \$14,000. He is out on \$2,500 bail, signed by two of his neighbors in Woodruff place.

Vinson's wife, who is ill, continues in a critical condition and has not been told of her husband's arrest.

SPEEDING CYCLIST KILLED BY OFFICER

Oakland, Cal., July 10.—Robert Freudenthal, a young motorcyclist, was shot and fatally wounded last night by Patrolman Harry Teeple after an exchange of shots. Freudenthal was riding without a light, and according to bystanders, answered the officer's command to halt with a shot from an automatic pistol. Teeple returned the fire, inflicting a wound which brought death a few hours later. In a dying statement Freudenthal insisted that the policeman fired first.

MISSING MAN FOUND DEAD.

Marengo, Iowa, July 10.—The body of Frank Surewya, a bachelor, aged 40 years, who has been missing since May 1, was found today buried 18 inches in his barnyard, near here. There were three bullets in his head and his skull was fractured, apparently by a blunt instrument.

VETERAN EDITOR DEAD.

Hays City, Kan., July 10.—Joseph E. Clark, a veteran editor and at one time proprietor of the Leavenworth Times, is dead here after a long illness. He served in the legislature in an early day.

SQUIRRELS ROBBED BY HUNGRY NEGRO

Washington, July 10.—The squirrels that make their home in the capital grounds have not been getting their full rations lately. This was because a greedy human being was stealing part of their food.

The government furnishes daily seven pounds of filberts and pecans for the bushy-tailed public pets. Early each morning an employe distributes the food at various points in the grounds. A negro employe as a mental about the capital was discovered with his pockets bulging with nuts taken from the receptacles in which they had been placed for the squirrels. For weeks he had been robbing them. He was promptly discharged.

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Strong Healthy Women

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

It makes Weak Women Strong. It makes Sick Women Well. Honest druggists do not offer substitutes, and urge them upon you as "just as good." Accept no secret nostrum in place of this non-secret remedy. It contains not a drop of alcohol and not a grain of habit-forming or injurious drugs. Is a pure glyceric extract of healing, native American roots.



"Favorite Prescription" banishes the indispositions of the period of expectancy and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It quickens and vitalizes the feminine organs, and insures a healthy and robust baby. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous merits.

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Eastern Points AND RETURN

Table listing fares to Eastern Points: Chicago \$59.30, Milwaukee \$46.80, St. Paul and Minneapolis \$55.80, St. Louis \$46.80, Sioux City, and all Missouri River Common Points \$46.80.

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Table listing fares to Pacific Coast Points: Seattle \$29.25, Tacoma, Portland, Victoria, Vancouver, And numerous Coast Beach Resorts.

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Dates of Sale: Daily until Sept. 15, inclusive.

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The Olympian The All-Steel Trains

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For additional information regarding fares, routes, sleeping car reservations, train service, etc., call on or write D. A. GRIM, Ticket Agent, Missoula, Mont.

The New Line is the Short Line

Have your ticket read "Burlington"

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EVERY DAY VIA ST. PAUL TO CHICAGO

Through tourist sleeper service from the northwest to Chicago, 300 miles alongside the majestic Mississippi, in connection with the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railways.

EVERY DAY VIA BILLINGS TO ST. LOUIS

Through tourist sleeper service via Northern Pacific-Burlington direct and short line from upper northwest to entire southeast country.

EVERY DAY VIA BILLINGS TO KANSAS CITY

Through tourist sleeper service via Northern Pacific-Burlington or Great Northern-Burlington, direct through lines from the northwest to the southeast.

EVERY DAY VIA BILLINGS TO DENVER

Through tourist and standard sleepers via Northern Pacific-Burlington, direct main line.

VERY LOW EXCURSION FARES TO THE EAST

These are in effect on frequent dates each month. Agents of initial lines will be pleased to quote these rates via the Burlington; or call on or address the undersigned for rates, through berths, folders, and any assistance; let us help you plan an enjoyable and attractive eastern trip at the least possible cost.

Advertisement for Burlington Route, featuring the text 'Burlington Route' and 'Have your ticket read "Burlington" When You Go East In Tourist Sleepers'.

Advertisement for Lolo Hot Springs, featuring the text 'Go to Lolo Hot Springs To spend your vacation and improve your health. The grand natural beauties and health-giving qualities of its waters are well known. Fishing is fine. Hotel rates, \$2.00 per day; \$12.00 per week. Cabins, \$1.50 to \$4.00 per week. Stage leaves Lolo Monday, Wednesday and Friday, making connection with train each way. H. E. GERBER, Manager, Lolo Hot Springs, Montana.'

Advertisement for The Palace Hotel Cafe, featuring the text 'The Palace Hotel Cafe Finest and Most Reasonable Restaurant in State. Commutation Meal Tickets, \$5.00 for \$5.00. Wednesday and Sunday evenings a fine musical program will be rendered by our four-piece orchestra.'

Advertisement for Watson Transfer Co., featuring the text 'You will find our agents at all trains to care for your trunks and baggage. We do a general transfer and storage business. It will pay theatrical troupes to make arrangements with us for moving their trunks to opera house. Scavenger wagon also operated in the city. We have the U. S. mail contract. Telephone No. 871. Hamilton, Montana.'

Large advertisement for S.S.S. Old Sores, featuring the text 'S.S.S. CURES OLD SORES Every person afflicted with an old sore realizes, sooner or later, that the ulcer exists because of bad blood; the character and condition of the place depending on the nature of the blood infection. Virulent impurities in the circulation produce angry, discharging ulcers, while milder, inert germs are usually manifested in the form of indolent sores or dry, scabby places. External treatment can never cure an internal trouble, therefore no one should depend upon salves, washes, lotions, etc., alone to cure a chronic sore. It is necessary to remove the cause before the place can heal. S.S.S. heals Old Sores by going down into the circulation and removing the impurities and germs which are responsible for the place. In addition to purifying the blood S.S.S. enriches this vital fluid so that the irritated flesh around an old sore is naturally and thoroughly stimulated, and a permanent cure results, because every morbid influence has been removed. S.S.S. is the best of all blood purifiers and therefore a natural remedy for old sores. Book on Sores and Ulcers and medical advice free. S.S.S. is sold at drug stores, THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.'