

CHIEF OF OPERATION HERE FOR WORK

CAPTAIN ADAMS OF FOREST SERVICE ARRIVES TO LOOK OVER THIS DISTRICT.

Captain James B. Adams, looking hale and hearty as he always does, arrived in Missoula yesterday forenoon and proposes to remain this time long enough to get better acquainted with the city and with the state. Captain Adams is an assistant United States forester and the head of the division of operation of the forest service, with headquarters in Washington. He has had to deal with many of the most perplexing questions of the service for a number of years and has many times proved his worth to the service and to the people of this country. He came to Montana after having spent some time on the forests of Colorado and Utah and expects to remain in the west until December. His trip is one of inspection but not in the same sense the term "inspection" is usually employed. He has not come to inspect the work of the supervisors or the district officers but is here to inquire into the results of their working together; to look into the whole organization of the forest in this district with a view to suggesting changes if any can be made for increased efficiency. When questioned by a Missoulian reporter concerning the special object of his trip at this time, Mr. Adams said:

General Work.

"There is really nothing special in connection with my visit to Missoula or to other sections of the west this time. My purpose is to get over all of the field districts of the service and pause in each one long enough to inquire into the matters of organization of forces and see if there is anything that can be done to improve the efficiency of the service. I am mighty glad to say that at the present time there are no real live issues being agitated that is interfering with the work of the service. Our live issue is to make the national forests as useable as possible and by this use to give the people the greatest returns for the investment that has been made in establishing and working out a forest administration. We think that we are progressing in this work and that the general public is better satisfied with what we are doing. The forest service has been jumped on pretty hard at times, especially by western men and interests, for things about which there was really no grounds for complaint. Much of this was due to a misunderstanding of the aims of the forest service. Because the service did not accomplish in one year all of the things which are promised as the result of a forest administration some became impatient and made capital out of unreasonable circumstances. Gradually, however, as the forest work has progressed and we have had time to properly work out and put into execution some of our plans, the people are changing their minds and are beginning to see that the administration of the forests as proposed and is being carried out is the very best thing in the long run, for all concerned. With this better understanding we feel that now, we must make a strong effort to conduct an honest and efficient administration and that we will soon receive general support and commendation.

A Sure Sign.

"One of the surest signs of the growth of the forest service policies and how fast they are securing deep root throughout the nation can be seen, to my mind, in the haste with which the various states and private corporations have adopted our plans and drafted our men to take charge of their forests. It is surprising to find that within the past year or so fully

a dozen men from the service have been drafted by states which have established state forestry bureaus. Double that number of men have been called upon to furnish the heads of the where departments of forestry have been created and we have even been called upon to furnish the heads of the Philippine forest service, an excellent organization entirely separated from that of the United States. All of these men come from the very best class in our ranks; they are the men who have knowledge and experience gained in our service. We feel the loss of these men when they are called but at the same time we realize that the benefit in the long run is with the forest service. We hold that the service these men render in state institutions will soon begin to turn back to us capable foresters; that the formation of each state forestry bureau helps in several ways for it not only assists the national service through co-operation but tends to build up a more healthy sentiment in favor of the service. There have probably been 50 men of the best class in our ranks recently transferred to become state foresters or to take charge of departments of forestry in state schools. This means more than simply the number of men. It means that each man is to build up a separate organization in every community where he labors. In this way, then, the policies of the forest service are widening and their influence is being felt more and more. This is a most vital evidence of the spread of forestry.

The Reasons.

"We lose many of our best men in this way for two reasons. First, they are usually offered better pay than they can give them under the present conditions of the service. Second, the service has never discouraged its men from accepting positions outside, believing that such will work out to the ultimate good of the people. "Our watchword now is efficiency and use. We aim to maintain the most efficient administration possible and at the same time to turn the forests to the use of the people as fast as is possible under the approved policies concerning their conservation. Three years has seen a great advancement in our work; three years more will witness still greater changes."

See Changes.

Captain Adams took an interest in the many changes which have taken place in the Garden city since his last visit. He remarked about the new public buildings and was much interested in the progress of the federal building where the forest service is to occupy two floors. His most emphatic question—the same that he asked so many times by visitors—concerning the conditions of the city was: "Why don't Missoula pave this fine broad street?" pointing out of the window in the Hammond block to Higgins avenue. Mr. Adams will spend a few days at the local office and then will leave with District Forester F. A. Silcox for a trip through some of the forests in this district.

BLACKS AND WHITES IN BLOODY RIOTS

POLICE RESERVES ARE CALLED OUT TO SUPPRESS TROUBLE IN CLEVELAND.

Cleveland, Sept. 24.—A race riot between whites and blacks broke out in this city shortly before midnight. Three riots in less than two hours occurred, knives and revolvers being used. Most of the participants were under the influence of liquor. Of three sent to hospitals up to 1 o'clock this morning, Joe Carline, a Porto Rican, was stabbed, probably fatally. All available policemen were sent to the district in which the fighting occurred. When a patrol wagon loaded with officers arrived a crowd of men unheeded the horses, leaving the wagon stranded. Several hundred persons filled the street and blocked the efforts of the police. Patrolman McNally was badly beaten when he arrested Charles Lyons, white, said to have been a leader of the gang which started the fighting. The police at 1:30 had succeeded in restoring order after making several arrests. Thirty policemen were stationed in the district to patrol the streets until daylight. The riots were the result of a feud of several weeks' standing between the whites and blacks. The latter, the police say, started out to find the former and when the two factions met there was a fight with pistols, knives, fists and missiles. The fighting spread several blocks down the street and continued until the negroes fled.

UNKNOWN MAN INJURED.

A man, of whom nothing could be learned because he refused to talk or to explain the cause of his condition, was injured by a Northern Pacific freight train last evening east of the city, near the old pest house. He was badly bruised but was knocked from the track and suffered no broken bones. He was brought to the city and taken to the Sister's hospital, where his injuries were dressed by Dr. Houston Parsons. At a late hour he was partly unconscious and still refused to tell his name. He is apparently a tramp.

DEPOSITS ARE HEAVY.

Butte, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Butte's postal bank is breaking all records with an average deposit daily of a thousand dollars, according to a statement made today by Postmaster Malcolm Gillis. In the 24 days the postal bank has been in existence, \$24,199.60 has been deposited. This eclipses all records of second-class postoffices in the country.

IDAHO COMMITTEE SENT HERE

MEN COME TO CONFER WITH MISSOULA COUNTY DADS— ABOUT INTERSTATE ROAD.

Wallace, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—At the meeting of the Wallace Board of Trade last night a committee, composed of Ellis Hale, president of the Wallace Auto club, and John Murphy, chairman of the board of county commissioners, was appointed to go to Missoula today and confer with the county commissioners in regard to the wagon road between Mullan and Missoula, for which there is a strong demand in both states. Committees representing the Wallace Auto club, the Wallace Board of Trade, and, finally, the county commissioners themselves, have investigated the project from the end of the line, and have reported favorably. By Herman J. Rossi, special representative of the board of trade, who returned last night from Missoula, it was learned that the Missoula county commissioners have a surveyor in the field, locating the route of the road, and that two of their board spent a day with him. The owners of the Bryan mine, it is stated here, have agreed to donate to Missoula county their road from Salsore to the property, conditioned upon its being kept in good shape. It is understood the cost of the highway to Missoula county will be \$10,000, or \$12,000.

Hold Conference Here.

Commissioner Murphy and Mr. Hale arrived here yesterday afternoon and held a conference with the commissioners of this county relative to the proposed interstate highway. The position of the local commissioners was fully explained in The Missoulian yesterday. They favor the construction if it can be done at a reasonable cost, but they also believe that the nature of the highway calls for state aid in its building. They gave practically the same views to the visiting committee and it was unanimously decided that no work can be done on the proposed road this year. Missoula county can not complete the survey and get ready for work before winter, and Shoshone county could not build to advantage until the route with which they must connect is fully determined.

Murphy Satisfied.

In speaking of the proposed road and the conference last evening Mr. Murphy said: "We are strongly in favor of the proposed interstate highway in our county. We think that business interests justify us and for the same reason Missoula county might afford to build. However, we can do nothing until Missoula county reaches some decision. Your commissioners seem favorable to the matter, but have explained how it will be impossible for them to do anything definite this year. I think they have taken the right view of the matter and are acting wisely to thoroughly investigate the lay of the ground before acting. Some people think that all the commissioners have to do is to say they will build a road and not stop to consider anything. That would soon lead to a sorry state of affairs. I think my board would take the same action as yours has under similar circumstances. If we decide on the highway our county will only have six miles of road to build, and I only need five miles of this will be new. You have much more and it will be a bigger job. Your board joins with us in the belief that the state should help out in this matter, and we are going to start a campaign to influence the legislature of Idaho to take some action at its next session. I hope you can do the same and be successful here."

For the Auto Club.

"Naturally the automobile club of which I am president would be glad to have a fine road between Wallace and Missoula. It is something that we all long for, and it will be a great thing for all tourist travel between the two states. I met with your commissioners and Mr. Murphy today, but it seems that nothing can be done this year. We are going to boost hard for state aid in our district and I understand that you will do the same here. We have been informed that Eugene J. Day, the well-known mining man, has offered to donate about five miles of road leading down from the Bryan mine to be used in the proposed highway. This is on the Montana side and should help you in the construction." Eugene Day and Charles F. Merriam, accompanied Mr. Murphy and Mr. Hale. Mr. Day refused to be interviewed last night and the nature of the business which takes all four visitors to Ravalli today could not be learned authoritatively. It is understood, however, that it is for the purpose of looking over some new mining propositions in that district.

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR TO PASS HERE TODAY

Baron Uchida, Japanese ambassador to the United States, will pass through on the Puget Sound's Columbian train at 1:35 this afternoon. He is on his way to Seattle and is traveling in a private car. It is expected that the local Japanese will turn out en masse to salute their countryman upon his arrival.

Healthful Hints

A Refreshing Drink For Fever Patients
To half a glass of any good syrup left from canned fruit—raspberry or grape juice is especially good—add a tablespoonful of Duffy's pure malt whiskey and a few lumps of ice. Fill up the glass with plain cold water. This may be made more nourishing by adding the yolk or white of a fresh egg and shaking the whole well.
This drink is very highly recommended by Dr. Thomas Love, of Atlanta, Ga., who says: "It is unequalled for fever patients."

An Interesting Week

IN THE WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR AND MILLINERY DEPARTMENT. THIS STORE IS KNOWN AS ONE OF THE GREATEST DISTRIBUTERS OF READY-TO-WEAR GOODS IN THE WEST, AND WHY? BECAUSE WE UNDERSTAND THE READY-TO-WEAR BUSINESS, AND SELL THE BEST THE WORLD PRODUCES, AT VERY SMALL COST. OFFER YOU AN IMMENSE STOCK TO SELECT FROM, AND ASSIST YOU IN SELECTING THE PARTICULAR STYLE ADAPTED TO YOUR FIGURE. WE GUARANTEE YOU A SAVING THIS WEEK ON EVERYTHING IN THESE GREAT READY-TO-WEAR AND MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS.

\$17.00 The most important sale of women's and misses' suits that the Schlossberg store has held for many a season. Fifty brand new, tailored suits, regular \$20.00 and \$25.00 values. You ask why we are going to sell suits worth the above prices at \$17.00? We were fortunate to buy a line of suits at our own price, and have included several garments from our own stock. The variety is so big it would be hard to describe. The suits come in serges, Scotch Mixtures, chevots and broadcloths; some are plain tailored; some fancy effects with touches of velvet here and there. In all, there are, we believe, the best suits we have ever sold for \$17.00. Come and see for yourself Monday.

Make Your Skirt Selections Now
We buy our skirts from the foremost tailors and importers of the United States. Always on the lookout for the latest styles in material and makeup, we give the people of Missoula the latest as soon as it appears in New York or elsewhere. This week we will have on sale, skirts from these tailors, at prices that will please the most exacting. It is needless to say that this is an extraordinary opportunity to buy skirts. They are made of serge, broadcloth, cheviot and double-faced goods, in blue, brown, grey, black, stripes and checks; price \$5, \$7.50 and up to \$17.50

New Arrivals in Fall Millinery
Last week was the banner week in this department; several express shipments received and distributed among the women looking for the new things in street and walking hats, another big lot for next week. Of course, the styles and colors are correct; prices ranging from \$3 to \$8
TRIMMED HATS
Are also creating a sensation. For this week all our new trimmed and tailored hats at our former low price of \$5.00, will be \$3.98
Many others from \$6 to \$10 and \$15

BARGAINS IN THE COAT SECTION
Fashions adapted to American women in the coat section. Coats suitable for hard winter wear, made of a fine quality all-wool, heavy-weight cloaking; some with plaid backs, medium shades of brown; shawl collar; some have plaid collars and cuffs; others of plain material; strong variety of colors \$15, \$17.50, \$20 up to \$50
An exceptionally strong line of black coats, made of English, melton, broadcloth and kersey; some plain tailored; others elaborately trimmed with satins, velvet and buttons; satin lined and skirts unlined; tight-fitting and semi-fitting; at a price to suit ever purse \$8 to \$35
Children's and misses' coats \$3 and up

Fall Shoes for Men "Regals"
In tan and black, lace and button; all the latest styles; priced at—
\$3.45 to \$3.95

Schlossberg's
CORRECT STYLES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES.

Boys' School Shoes \$2.00
Boys' box calf shoes of extra value, in two shapes, worth every cent of \$2.50. Special, Monday—
\$2.00

SIERRA MOUNTAINS BLOCK FOWLER
AIR CURRENTS TOY WITH THE AVIATOR'S MACHINE—HE'LL TRY AGAIN.

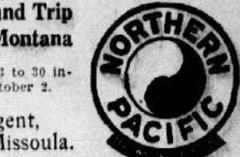
Cofax, Cal., Sept. 23.—Aviator Robert G. Fowler, who started across the Sierra today in his ocean-to-ocean flight, announced tonight that he will start at daylight tomorrow morning. He said that he believed the difficulty from winds that prevented him making the crossing today will be obviated if he makes an early start. A rampart of mountains shrouding up through the mists this morning beat back Fowler, who made an unsuccessful attempt to scale the Sierras in resuming his transcontinental flight, interrupted September 11 by the wrecking of his biplane near here. Fowler left the ground at 6:43 o'clock, flew 23 miles to Blue canon and after a half hour's battle with the mountain winds returned to Cofax, alighting at 8:55. He said his engine was strong enough to carry him over the summit and that he could put in a stronger engine and start again. When Fowler got into the sky the winds slapped his air craft about like waves toying with a channel boat. The mountain air from Cofax to Summit is cross-hatched with uncharted gusts and they nosed the invader about the sky until his biplane backed like a cayuse. Climbing higher, he found stiller currents, but the air was thin and the planes would not "bite." He thereupon returned. Fowler covered about 75 miles in his flight, going and returning, and attained a height of 2,500 feet.

GERMAN GRILL ROOM
A Cool, Inviting Place
At the German Grill Room of the Palace hotel the coolest of refreshing imported beers are served with delicious lunches. Ladies are invited and assured courteous treatment always; 4 p. m. to 1 a. m. daily.
Palace Hotel Cafe
Music Wednesday and Sunday evenings during dinner hours. Commutation meal tickets, \$5.50 for \$3.00. The season's most palatable foods. Cuisine perfect. Service a feature here.
The Palace Hotel Co.

Orton Brothers
426 HIGGINS AVENUE
State Agents
Steinway & Sons
Chickering & Sons
Voss, Kimball and several other high-grade pianos

The Parisian
Missoula's only exclusive Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Store.
120 Higgins Avenue
REMOVED
To 316 Higgins Avenue
Evans Bros. Trunk Co.
Hoyt-Dickinson Piano Co.
Kurtzmann, Knabe, Baby Grand pianos, musical instruments and sheet music.
125 East Main Street

EVERYBODY'S GOING TO THE STATE FAIR THIS YEAR
HELENA: Sept. 25-30
Go and meet your neighbors—they'll be there. It will be a grand Montana reunion. See what a great state you live in and what it produces. The state fair is both a pleasure and an education.
New features announced for this year.
Frequent train service connecting Helena with points east and west.
Travel via the "PIONEER LINE"—the time which has put Montana in the middle of things for nearly 30 years.
One Fare for the Round Trip From All Points in Montana
Tickets on sale September 23 to 30 inclusive. Return limit October 2.
N. H. Mason, Agent, Missoula.
Northern Pacific Ry.



Hard Wear
Cannot break down the interior construction of our custom-tailored clothes. They retain their shape seven days in the week, and
Always fit your form
Eventually we will convince all the high-class trade in town that big prices don't make good clothes. Why can't you see our handsome Fall and Winter woollens now?
FITZGERALD'S TOGGERY
Fine Tailoring
222 N. Higgins Avenue

BOOST
FOR
Missoula County
Everybody Should Be Interested in the State Fair Exhibit.
Charles F. Dallman of the Missoula Nursery Co. will have charge for Missoula county at the state fair in Helena, where he will see that all produce is properly displayed, free of charge, the county having appropriated \$1,000 for this purpose.
Send Dallman the best you have. We will deliver your premium to you.

Getting There
In spite of all obstacles, is a habit of ours. We carry prime meats and no other kind. Our aim is to have the best qualities only and let other butchers handle the inferior grades of meat. Consequently our regular customers know that for prime roast, lamb, mutton, veal or pork, for all kind of poultry in season, and for chops, steaks and entrees, no competitor can approach us in quality. The same may be said of our splendid hams and bacon.
KOOPMANN & WISSBROD