

BITTER ROOT NEWS

BETTING ON RACES CROWD INCREASES IS LIGHT IN SIZE

RACEGOERS AT RAVALLI COUNTY FAIR ARE ENTHUSIASTIC OVER CONTESTS.

Hamilton, Oct. 6.—(Special).—The races today were all keenly contested and kept the crowd stirred to a high degree of enthusiasm. The betting on the races still runs light, most of the wagering being done outside the betting ring. Today's results follow: First race, three-quarters mile trot for valley horses, for a purse of \$100—Pat Riley, first; Congrove, second; Castle Kraig, third. Time, 1:55. Second race, half-mile running, for a purse of \$100—Lee Harrison (Bailey), won; Sir Brinkley (Bates), second; Voting (Wicker), third. Time, 1:53. Third race, for valley saddle horses, three-eighths mile, for a purse of \$50—Jack (Peterson), first; Pat (Fitch), second; Dan R. (Reynolds), third. Time, 1:41. Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth mile running race, for a purse of \$100—Madeline Musgrave (Vogt), won; Littleton (Bailey), second; Voting (Wicker), third. Time, 1:45 1/2. Tomorrow's Program. First race, three-quarters mile pace and trot, purse \$100; entries, Polly McKillop, Ed Roy, Congrove, Pat Riley, George Burawood and Lady. Second race, five-eighths of a mile, running, purse \$100; entries, Lady Paton, Amargosa, Voting and Wabanan. Third race, three-eighths of a mile, running, purse \$75; entries, Pat, Jack, Dan R. Blue, Sleeping Child. Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, running, purse \$125; entries, Lee Harrison, Madeline Musgrave, Littleton, Voting and Sir Brinkley.

MANY PEOPLE TURN OUT TO SEE DISPLAYS AT RAVALLI COUNTY FAIR.

Hamilton, Oct. 6.—(Special).—A mammoth crowd poured through the gates of the Ravalli county fair today, the number of paid admissions, as given out by the officials, reaching the 1,500 mark. It was an ideal crowd, favored with the best of Bitter Root weather, and the combination made the day a great success. Many visitors from Missoula were present today and all were loud in their praise of the exhibits put up by the valley's ranchers and fruitgrowers. The work of awarding the premiums moved along nicely, Judge H. A. Briggs, assisted by Charles Dallman, about completing his work with the apples today. Mrs. E. A. Johnson has been awarded first prize for the best display of apples and other fruits. Besides this prize she has taken six firsts and one second on single boxes of apples. Ben Kross has taken the first premium for the best box of McIntosh Reds. In the poultry division, W. C. Welty captured the Barron cup with a fine White Rock cock. The judging for this department is being done by Professor Norton of Bozeman, a licensed judge of poultry. One noticeable feature of the fair this year is the territory covered by exhibitors. Displays have been sent to the fair by exhibitors from all over the valley, exhibiting being presented from Sula, another from Missoula. A hill of potatoes grown on the Flathead reservation by J. Grase is also being shown at the fair. Probably the finest individual exhibit at the fair is the one made by Mrs. Jones and her daughter. This exhibit includes all the products that can be raised on any farm in this part of the country and that every article in the exhibit is a prize-winner is shown by itself. It will be interesting to see what the judges will do when they reach this display. It has caused more comment than any other exhibit shown. There are also being shown eight plates of the Missoula apple, which is a near-relative of the McIntosh Red. The apples are beautiful, and have attracted much attention from apple growers. It is also interesting to notice that the Louise apple is being exhibited under its rightful name, instead of that of the McIntosh.

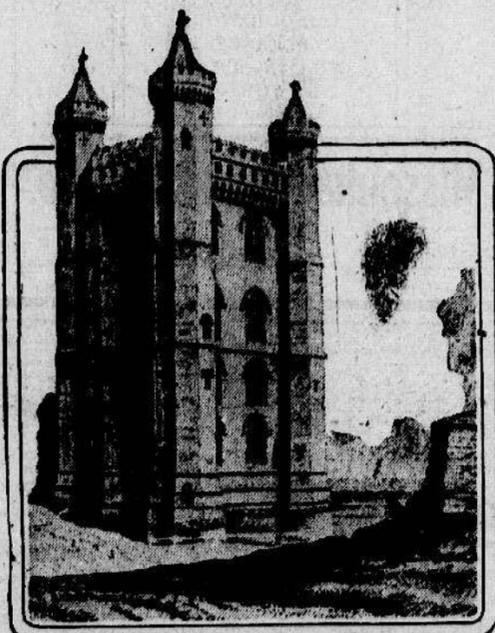
SPEEDY AUTOMOBILE WILL BE SEEN TODAY

Hamilton, Oct. 6.—(Special).—The races tomorrow will close with the thrilling event of the three days' fair, G. E. Hill, driving Marcus Daly's 60-horse power Stearns automobile, will go against the state record for 10 miles on a three-fourths mile track. The track is in excellent condition, and it is expected that those witnessing Hill's attempt to break the record will see considerable speed. Hill is an experienced driver, and came to this city with Mr. Daly's car from New York. The Stearns car, which he will strip for the race, is one of the most powerful machines ever seen in the valley. It gave an exhibition at the grounds last season, but was not crowded by its opponent, so it is thought its best speed was not witnessed at that time.

HURRYING WORK.

Hamilton, Oct. 6.—(Special).—Owing to the fact that the planing mill of the Anaconda Copper Mining company will shut down soon, the Missoula Light & Water company has found it necessary to hurry work on the new emergency plant in Pine Grove addition. Steam for the old emergency plant was furnished from the boilers of the planing mill, but with a shut-down of the planer this will be impossible. The emergency plant will be ready to take up the burden of lighting the city within a few days, if it is necessary, through a failure of the Bonner power line.

To Be Transplanted



Tattershall Castle, built in the 15th century, by Lord Cromwell, Lord Treasurer of England.

London, Oct. 6.—Much mystery surrounds the recent purchase by an American millionaire of Tattershall Castle, built by Lord Cromwell. It is a stately relic of the feudal architecture and according to report is to be taken apart, stone by stone, and replaced in its entirety on Long Island.

Paris, Oct. 7.—William Randolph Hearst, editor of a string of American newspapers, has just left here after a hurried business trip and it is rumored, both here and elsewhere, that no other than Mr. Hearst is the man of mystery who has purchased Tattershall Castle, with the idea of carrying it to the United States bodily. The rumor cannot be confirmed.

ably filled with an interested throng of sightseers. It is an interesting group of horsemen which gathers at the store of J. J. Fitzgibbon each evening to make up the track for the following day. Under the guidance of Mr. Fitzgibbon, the business is disposed of with dispatch. The betting at the races yesterday was light, but today things picked up in fine shape. The bookmakers had a crowd around their booth continually. The fair commissioners and Secretary Oden were busy at the grounds yesterday. There was much work to be seen to at noon, as many of the exhibits were not yet in place and many were still at work on stands and seeking locations for the same. By the middle of the afternoon everything was in its place.

PROSPECTIVE HOME FOR INFIRMARY

STATE OFFICIALS VISIT STEVENSVILLE SITE FOR TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL.

Stevensville, Oct. 6.—(Special).—Yesterday Governor Norris, Albert T. Galen, attorney general; Dr. T. D. Tuttle, state health officer, and Dr. Cosmer, an expert on tuberculosis from New York, motored into Stevensville and, taking with them Dr. Karl H. Kellogg, visited the tract of land which Dr. Kellogg has had in mind ever since the last session of the legislature, as an A1 site for the state tuberculosis sanitarium, which will be erected somewhere in the state in the near future. The site in question is the school section lying a quarter of a mile north of the Northern Pacific depot, on either side of the railroad track.

The natural advantages of this site for the sanitarium are many. There is a good supply of pure water. The land is thoroughly drained, and shady spots or sunshine can be found at will.

The visitors were well impressed with the site and Dr. Kellogg has strong hopes of securing the location of the big institution on this section of land.

The sum of \$20,000 was appropriated by the last session of the legislature for the erection, construction and equipment of the sanitarium and incidental buildings. The amount has been swelled to almost \$100,000 by private subscriptions. The selection of the site and the disbursement of money for its erection and management are placed in charge of the state board of examiners.

The Bitter Root valley was first suggested to Dr. Tuttle, state health officer, by Dr. Kellogg several months ago, as the best possible site for the location of this institution. The visit of these gentlemen yesterday indicates that they are at least taking the valley into consideration in casting about for the best location. Dr. Kellogg has numerous arguments which strongly recommend the valley to the state board of examiners.

The only argument which can possibly be urged against this proposed location, Dr. Kellogg states, is its remoteness from railroad centers. In this connection, however, it will be borne in mind that a structure such as is proposed for this sanitarium, and the details of getting the institution in operation, are matters which will take months of time. It is not at all an unreasonable prophecy to say that by the time the sanitarium is completed and in shape to receive patients, the valley will be traversed by another railroad. Its growth in population and producing capacity is such at the present time that additional railroad facilities are inevitable.

Why not have this state institution in the Bitter Root valley? No other district in the state has had a more substantial growth in population and resources during the past three years than has this valley, and it is getting better all the time. The valley already has national reputation, in fact, is more heard of outside of the state of Montana than within it. No better location, considered from any standpoint, can be found within the state, for this sanitarium than Stevensville, in the Bitter Root valley.

HAMILTON BREVITIES

Hamilton, Oct. 6.—(Special).—Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Goodhue arrived in Hamilton this morning from White-water, Wis., and will spend some time here at the county fair and in looking over the valley. Mr. Goodhue owns a tract of land west of this city. The vaudeville act for the Lyric theater gave one performance last evening and was immediately "canned" by the management of the show. The act put on by the two gentlemen was so "fierce" it was good. Mrs. Will Grush arrived home yesterday from Sandpoint, Idaho, where she has visited with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gunniss of Anaconda arrived in Hamilton last evening and are guests at the home of their son, Walter Gunniss. Judge Frank Peshick arrived home last evening from Spokane, where he visited for several days. While away he was appointed justice of the peace to succeed A. J. White, resigned. Chief of Police Dave Bishop this morning presented Lew Cornish with a handsome scarfpin as a reward for honesty displayed in restoring to the chief his gun which Cornish found in the road near Grantdale. Frank Ciddio, a native of Italy, but not a resident of Corvallis, was admitted to citizenship in the district court here yesterday.

EVERBODY SEES FAIR.

Hamilton, Oct. 6.—(Special).—All the stores, banks, offices and other places of business of this city were closed this afternoon, so that everybody might take in the wonders of the great Ravalli county fair.

FIGURED VEILINGS STILL POPULAR

VEIL DESIGNERS DELVE INTO THE DIM PAST FOR NEW IDEAS FOR THE WOMEN.

Figured and bordered veilings, long beloved by women-kind and the world over, never before have been more exquisite and it is small wonder that despite the ravings of eye specialists, feminine heads of all ages continue to be swathed in yards of fancy net, lace or tulle. In their anxiety to find effects which will be novel to this generation, veil designers have delved ever deeper into the past than have dressmakers and milliners and, skipping the period of the Pharaohs, have found inspiration in the mural decorations of mythological temples. Apollo's lyre is reproduced as a bordering for face veils of finest Brussels, daintily dotted through the center and edged with a delicate pleat on the three undecorated sides. Sometimes a leaf, slightly conventionalized, surmounts the god's musical instrument and again there is the key pattern which was old when Athens was young. But Nature has always provided designs more artistic than any of those originated by humans, and nothing more graceful has been invented than the maple leaf which, taken singly, has the individuality of a medallion and in clusters lends itself happily to entire and half wreaths.

The white velvet hat which has lately arrived in a multitudinous variety of shapes and in models of the half dressy type as well as those intended for formal functions, is largely responsible for the increased vogue of the artistic white net or lace veil. One way in which the widow, venturing into the sea of matrimony for a second time, gets around the sartorial law that a woman shall not twice wear a veil to the hymeneal altar, is the adoption of the white velvet hat. With that headgear naturally goes a filmy white veil, and if the bride chooses to have it long enough to make a becoming frame about her face and allow its long ends to fall a trifle below the waist line, her appearance as she paces down the aisle will be as charming as that of many a girl who weds at the end of her first season in society.

Shadow veilings are most of all flattering to feminine faces and these meshes, although closely covered, are exceedingly light that while the chin, mouth, nose and eyes are apparently half blotted out by sweeping flowers and foliage, those features are not distorted and to see and breathe through the netting is perfectly easy. In fact, so thin are these shadowy effect veils that women possessed with the determination to conceal their wrinkles and crowfeet from the unkind gaze of the public, are lining the new face coverings with the finestest of flesh-tinted chiffon. This extra layer of gauze lends the withered complexion smoothness and a purity of tone which fascinates the sear of the double veil whenever she encounters her reflection in a mirror and impels her to cling the more firmly to the fashion.

Oriental draping is the name bestowed upon the shadow veilings that are lightly tacked against chiffons of a deep tone. These backings not only bring out the pattern of the outside mesh, but they make it possible to wear a white veil with a hat of any color, for so long as the brim of the chapeau is matched by the gauze passing over and about it, the face covering may be of whatever tint best becomes the complexion. Moreover, a dark cloud directly above the eyes throws a shade over those windows of the soul and deepens their tint. A great many of the oriental drapings are lined with deep red or bright yellow because either of those colors are flattering to the complexion as well as to the eyes, but a clear-skinned brunette should cling to coronation purple for so long as it is fashionable, and have nothing to do with any of the rich greens. Rainbow veils of tulle are the most artistic of all the autumn accessories. The fad for using rainbow hues in juxtaposition came in with the wed-

FIVE TIMES



BILL CLYMER.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 6.—Winning five pennants and finishing second twice, once losing the pennant in the final game of the season—such is the record of William J. Clymer, known in the baseball world as "Derby Day Bill." This year Clymer's Wilkesbarre team landed the flag after a hard struggle, repeating the performance of a year ago. Before that Clymer was manager of the Columbus team in the American association and in that fast company he landed three flags. Twice he nosed out Milwaukee and once his team was nosed out for the pennant by Indianapolis. Clymer's record of five pennants in ten years is a good one—the best in minor league baseball.



Women's Suits, Dresses, Coats Practical Models at Every Price

A very striking display of our ability to serve you in thoroughly up-to-date, man-tailored suits at every price—from \$15.00 to \$75.00. The business woman and every woman who needs a sturdy suit for day-in and day-out wear will appreciate the notable values at these moderate prices—

SERGE SUITS AT \$15.00—Black or navy serge, with single-breasted coat, full lined with Skinner's satin. Remarkable for the painstaking fineness of each tiny detail, from the perfect stitching of the buttonholes to the weights in back of the smartly severe coats. Many other serge suits with effective touches of satin or braiding, and many equally attractive suits of broadcloth and novelty mixtures; strictly tailored, also, \$15.00.

SERGE SUITS AT \$20.00—Beautifully tailored models, both severely simple and with inlaid revers of peau de sole; full range of odd as well as even sizes.

FRENCH SERGE SUITS AT \$22.50—Fancy bone buttons, chic little breast pocket and skirt with back panel are the distinguishing features of one excellent model. Another a little dressier, but marked by the same straight, girlish lines.

CHEVIOT SUITS AT \$18.50—With a fancy note in their silk-braided, satin-trimmed buttons. Coats in the new 20-inch length, with just the rounded fronts approved in a man's coat.

BROADCLOTH SUITS, \$25.00—Show many pretty, distinguishing features, such as velvet-inlaid shawl collars, fancy braid ornaments, soft-hued linings or a skirt fastening placed at the left side.

Women's Smartly Tailored Serge Dresses

One chic little group in navy blue or black French serge is trimmed and embroidered in black silk soutache braid and further embellished with satin buttons, loops and pipings. Yoke of embroidered cream net. Price, \$8.50.

Another attractive little family, in navy blue or black French serge, is of semi-Empire kimono style, with low-cut sailor collar and cuffs of black satin. Price, \$15.00.

Besides a group of the noblest imaginable little coat dresses in navy blue or black fine serge made with semi-Empire skirt and the new set-in-kimono sleeves. Dainty Dutch collar and cuffs of imitation heavy Irish crochet lace. Also price, \$15.00.



Mr. Merchant!

It is your turn—the season to install a

Business-Getter

Is here. There is no better medium than a good

Electric Sign

An ad which indents on the public mind.

Ask for information.

MISSOULA LIGHT & WATER CO.

DIXON NOTES

Dixon, Oct. 6.—(Special).—Menard Brothers of Dixon recently purchased a large touring car and will run a first-class auto line to all parts of the Flathead reservation.

A hunting party, consisting of Charles A. Swope, L. C. Travis and Henry Madsen, left Dixon last Friday for the Swan river country and expect to be gone about 10 days.

Miss May Crosby, one of the teachers of the Dixon school, will spend Saturday and Sunday with her parents at Thompson Falls.

On Wednesday night the Royal male quartet gave an entertainment in Marcure's hall, which was excellent and fully appreciated by a large audience. Seven of the progressive business men of Dixon have arranged for a lyceum course and the Royal quartet furnished the first number of the series.

J. C. Swanson spent a few days in Dixon this week on business connected with placing a boat on the

Flathead river. Mr. Swanson left for Missoula Thursday.

Mrs. F. A. Turrittin of Ortonville, Minn., arrived in Dixon Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. G. E. Whitman.

Joe Marcure was a business caller in Missoula Tuesday.

G. G. Watt spent Friday in Missoula on business.

W. E. Campbell of the Dixon Mercantile company went to Missoula Thursday.

G. A. Williams, editor of the Big Hole Breeze at Wisdom, Mont., visited friends in Dixon Sunday.

Robert Sharp returned to Dixon Sunday from Missoula, where he spent a few days.

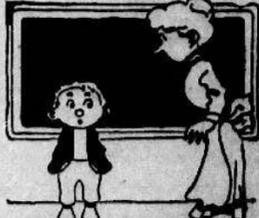
Earl Smith and father, of Lolo, arrived in Dixon last week and will build in Molese valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell of Stillwater, Minn., arrived in Dixon Tuesday and will live at the Corvall ranch north of town.

J. E. Pardee of Phillipsburg visited James Schooner from Sunday to Tuesday at his claim north of Dixon.

W. C. Hadley of Missoula is in Dixon this week looking up matters relating to an electric car line from Dixon to Polson.

HE KNEW.



"Johnnie, what is meant by a crisis?" "Two out an' the bases full, mum."

CARELESS ABOUT APPENDICITIS IN MISSOULA.

Many Missoula people have stomach or bowel trouble which is likely to turn into appendicitis. If you have constipation, sour stomach, or gas on the stomach, try simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler's, the new German appendicitis remedy. Missoula Drug Co. states that a single dose of this simple remedy relieves bowel or stomach trouble almost instantly.