

PROPERTY OF CLUB IS DAMAGED

SWITCHTENDER IS ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF ENTERING ROOMS AT DEPOT.

As the result of an act perpetrated in the Northern Pacific club rooms early Wednesday morning, Roy Young, switchtender on the railroad, was arrested and is in the county jail. It is thought that Young was not the only one mixed up in the outrage and the remainder of the malefactors will probably be rounded up today. After the club rooms had closed Tuesday night, it must have occurred to Young and his companions that it would be a good joke to damage a little property. Consequently, a chemical fire extinguisher was taken up into the main room of the club and its contents were turned loose. As a result of the little prank the piano is practically ruined and the fixtures of the room are damaged. It is thought that Young will be given a hearing today.

As announced in Tuesday's morning's issue of The Missoulian, the first of the university's extension lectures to the Northern Pacific railroad men will be given this evening in the club rooms. The subject will be electrical engineering and the lecture will be delivered by Professor Richter. Interest in the extension lectures is increasing among the employees and a good attendance is expected. The lecture is free to all railway employees, whether they are members of the club or not. It is in the nature of a sample and attendance at the first lecture does not pledge anyone to attend the rest of them. The Northern Pacific officials are of the opinion that the course will be of great benefit to the employees and hope that many will take advantage of the opportunity.

Superintendent A. M. Burt of the Northern Pacific left for Butte yesterday.

The same people that so effectively damaged the Northern Pacific club rooms yesterday morning, extended their little joke to Captain Blakely's doghouse which was standing in the yards right opposite the depot. The chemical was squirted over the sides of the caboose. The fluid damaged the appearance of the caboose, but did no other harm. Despite the appearance of his home on wheels, Captain Blakely piloted the ditcher out of the yards yesterday afternoon. It will resume work for Roadmaster Webster near St. Regis. It has been in the shops for repairs during the past week.

Superintendent C. H. Marshall and wife left last evening for a two weeks' visit at Marion, Iowa. Before coming west, Mr. Marshall was in the employ of the Milwaukee at Marion for many years and his return to his old staple grounds will be in the nature of a jubilee. Mr. Marshall was mayor of Marion for several years.

James Brown, trainmaster's clerk at the Northern Pacific, has not yet returned to his post. It developed yesterday that Jim is using his leave of absence to build a fence. The general sentiment around the railroad offices is that Jim's mind is affected by something, as he has never been capable of doing real strong-back work before.

Conductor Newton of the Northern Pacific is laying off for a few days.

Mrs. Hagerly, wife of Trainmaster Hagerly of the Northern Pacific, left yesterday for Wallace, where she will spend a few days visiting with Mrs. Eddins, wife of Conductor Eddins.

Chief Agent Ray Webb of the Puget Sound left yesterday for a business visit in Butte and Three Forks.

H. N. Kennedy, general agent for the Northern Pacific at Seattle, passed through the city yesterday on No. 3.

W. R. Lanning, chief carpenter on the Puget Sound with headquarters at McBride, S. D., returned yesterday to that town. He has been spending a few days with his family here.

H. A. Bradt, general agent for the Burlington at Butte, visited in the city for a short time yesterday. He left on the afternoon train for a business trip through the Bitter Root valley.

PINE CREEK SALOON REFORMERS' TARGET

Kellogg, Nov. 8.—(Special)—A petition addressed to the county commissioners has been signed by a large number of the residents along Pine creek, protesting against the renewal of the license of the saloon in which Ferry Owen, an aged prospector, was murdered by an unknown highwayman who held up the place a few weeks ago. The saloon has not borne the reputation of being a disorderly place, and has been free from heavy objections based on the ground that it is too far removed from any of the county peace officers, and that no check can be kept upon it. Persistent efforts on the part of the sheriff's department, as well as one or two private detectives, have failed to disclose any trace of the murderer of Owen, and he is believed to have been a professional bad man, traveling through the district, who availed himself of the opportunity to rob the saloon and the men who were in it at the time, and to get out of the country.

Several propellers, driven by gasoline engines, are being tried in France as means of propulsion for canal boats.

Soda crackers are more nutritive than any other flour food. Uneeda Biscuit are the perfect soda crackers. Therefore, Uneeda Biscuit.

Five cents spent for a package of Uneeda Biscuit is an investment—an investment in nourishment, in health, in good eating.

Though the cost is but five cents, Uneeda Biscuit are too good, too nourishing, too crisp, to be bought merely as an economy.

Buy them because of their freshness—buy them because of their crispness—buy them because of their goodness—buy them because of their nourishment.

Always 5 cents. Always fresh and crisp in the moisture-proof package. Never sold in bulk.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

MAKING FINE MAP OF MONTANA

UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY COMPLETING STATE'S TOPOGRAPHY.

The United States geological survey is constructing a great topographic map of Montana and has already surveyed nearly two-fifths of the state at a cost of a good many thousands of dollars. When completed the map will be not only the largest but the most detailed and exact map of Montana in existence. The surveys thus far made include many areas considered to be of the highest economic importance, particularly the mineral-bearing regions, although considerable portions of the more important areas for irrigation, agriculture and forestry have been covered. The topographic map is a base for engineering work of all classes, as well as a guide map for ranchers, tourists, miners—in fact, for everyone desiring a knowledge of the out-of-doors through exploration. From the standpoint of the geological survey, a topographic survey is most important as furnishing a necessary base for all detailed geological investigation, a considerable amount of which has been prosecuted in Montana.

This Year's Surveying Activities.

During the present season the United States geological survey topographic engineers have been and are now at work on the survey of the areas known as the Midvale and Nyack quadrangles, lying just south of the new Glacier national park, a fine map of which was completed last year. The work in the Midvale quadrangle will be finished this year, but it is doubtful if the topographers will complete the survey of the Nyack quadrangle before winter weather makes surveying impossible in the high altitudes. The surveys of the Broekton and Sand Butte quadrangles, in the extreme eastern part of the state, will be completed; these quadrangles lie partly within the Fort Peck Indian reservation. Other work includes profile surveys of Clark Fork from St. Regis to Lake Pend d'Oreille and township surveys of some 200 square miles or more in the southwestern part of the state—south and southwest of Butte, in the vicinity of Melrose. This area is being mapped with a view to future detailed geological investigations of the phosphate deposits recently discovered by the geological survey.

In the survey of these areas in Montana seven topographic engineers and 12 assistants, accompanied by experienced mountaineers performing the duties of cooks and teamsters, have been at work this year.

Issued Year Following Surveys.

The maps covering the present field season's work will be published and available for distribution in about a year, and notice will be given of their completion. In the meantime, as soon as the office drafting is completed, a small edition of photolithographic copies of the maps will be printed for the use of engineers, surveyors and others having urgent need for the information contained therein before the regular maps can be published.

The government's survey of Montana is being undertaken piece by piece and in widely separated areas, as has already been indicated, each map as issued representing a rectangular area called a quadrangle. The maps are on three regular scales—approximately one mile to the inch, two miles to the inch, and four miles to the inch. The Nyack and Midvale maps will be on the scale of two miles to the inch and the Broekton and Sand Butte on the scale of one mile to the inch. Besides the regular maps several on special scales have been issued, such as the Butte, the Helena, and the Marysville special maps.

Recognized Value of the Maps.

The value of a topographic survey of any area is generally understood and probably almost everybody in Montana appreciates the advantages of having the government's topographic maps. They show all physical characteristics of the areas mapped that would be legible on the scale used—hills, slopes, valleys, streams, etc., and the altitude of many points. In addition to exactly portraying natural features, they show all the works of man—railroads and bridges, wagon roads and trails, towns, even individual houses. The rancher who buys one of these maps can therefore locate his home and note the elevation above sea level of the ranch house and of any portion of his ranch and the range.

In fact, the map is a guide which shows the relative position of all features of the country to the farmer, the miner, the prospector, the hunter, or the automobilist, as well as to the experienced surveyor or engineer. Thousands of these topographic maps of areas in Montana have been sold and distributed by members of Congress, and the demand is constantly increasing. They are recognized as indispensable to engineering and land development.

Topographic sheets are sold by the director of the geographical survey at Washington, at the nominal rate of 5 cents a copy or 25 a hundred, if at least 100 copies of any map or maps are purchased, a price estimated to cover only the cost of paper and printing. The survey will also furnish without charge an index map showing the quadrangles which have been mapped in Montana.

The making of this map of Montana is but a part of the construction of the topographic map of the whole United States which the geological survey is completing as rapidly as federal appropriations allow. At the present time about 37 per cent of the area of the United States has been thus surveyed and the maps engraved and printed.

Illuminated campaign buttons, supplied with a current by a pocket storage battery, are a novelty that had their inception in England during the coronation festivities.

A spring formed from a coiled tube that a French engineer has invented, seems to respond more quickly than one made from a bar of the same metal of the same dimensions.

MANY vanilla extracts vary in strength and flavor from year to year. The rich delicious flavor of

Burnett's Vanilla

is always the same, because of the care used in manufacturing, ageing and blending it.

JOSEPH BURNETT COMPANY Boston, Mass.

FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND HOMELESS

(Continued From Page One.)

promise to shift the line of fire from the concessions. This battery and another stationed on the plains engaged in a heavy duel with those on Han Yang hill. The Wu Chang forts used powder and occasionally joined in the defense of Han Yang. Riflemen on opposite sides of the Han river fought all day Saturday and there has been similar fighting today, but steadily decreasing in volume. There is much open revolutionary talk among the imperialists.

Foreigners who have not been given the opportunity of witnessing the engagements except at a distance are bearing horrifying stories of brutality. The imperialists have hanged men, and falling to strange them, tortured them to death, prodding them with bayonets or crushing them to death with stones. The outrages against women cannot be told. Red Cross bearers have been killed or wounded. Soldiers on both sides have slaughtered their wounded enemies.

It was ascertained last night that Yuan Shi Kai is in his neighborhood, but he is keeping his presence hidden. It is suspected he went aboard a British gunboat and it is rumored he has been interviewing republican leaders secretly.

A thousand revolutionary soldiers from Hu Nan reached Wu Hu yesterday. At I-Chang and other river ports, republicans are collecting the customs receipts. Consular reports from I-Chang say refugees from Chung King in Sze Chuan province are bound tighter. Secret societies, it is reported, are gaining control in Sze Chuen. The mobs of Kiu Kiang are violent.

The revolutionists commanded a British tug which was proceeding up the river with two lighters of coal which it was suspected was destined for Admiral Sals' fleet. A British gunboat made a demand for the captured boats, which were afterwards restored to the revolutionists.

Two thousand trained soldiers have arrived from the Po Yang district in Kiang Si. A night or two ago the forts sunk an imperialist gunboat, which was seeking to pass down the river, accompanied by torpedo boats. The latter escaped.

ATTORNEY TO CANADA TO EXTRADITE O'NEIL

Wallace, Nov. 8.—(Special)—District Attorney Wayne left this morning for Vancouver, B. C., where he will conduct the case for the state of Idaho in the hearing on the extradition of B. F. O'Neil, former president of the State Bank of Commerce, under indictment here. He was accompanied by L. C. Wilson, receiver for the bank who will identify certain papers and records to be introduced as evidence.

In case the hearing is decided in favor of the prosecution, Mr. Wayne will at once make application to Governor Hawley to have the matter of extradition taken up with the authorities at Washington, and arranged between representatives of the two countries. In that event, it is not expected that O'Neil, barring all unforeseen delays, will be brought back to Idaho before the first of the year, at the earliest.

NOVELTIES

For the Approaching Holidays Special Display of Art Goods and General Fancy Goods

Madame Rosemans' services at the disposal of our patrons. She will assist and start pieces purchased at this special season. You are privileged to watch her copy beautiful, high-class embroidery pieces that are here on display from our Eastfern Fancy Goods House.

Instructions in Irish crochet, stamping and novelty knitting will be taught. Exclusive agents for Belding's Silks.

The Crescent

210 Higgins Avenue Phone—Bell 821

The Rights of Alex

(By Nap.)

Several years ago two boys lived on adjoining farms and were brought up at the same schoolhouse and the same surroundings and became fast friends, so that when the time came when they were sent to the city to school, of course, they were sent to the same place and departed together. Alex was slightly older than Harley and consequently had a little more to say about where they should board and room and his wishes were complied with by the younger person, so that they finally took a room at a building near the school which Alex had selected and where they, for reasons of economy, were to share the same bed.

Things went along finely for some time until the older one got into his head his idea of "Rights." Every question was settled so that Alex's rights should not be trampled on and it was not long before Harley found that whenever he wanted to study a book which the two owned jointly, that Alex would assert his rights and to keep pace it became a question of acquiescing. Every time one of his imaginary rights was accidentally intruded upon, a howl arose that was heard for a long distance and the thing which most displeased the younger member was the fact that Alex seemed never to forget any time that due regard was not given to him.

Things became a little strained about the time that Alex's rights had been carried to the extent of seven-eighths of the bed. Harley bore it manfully and ungrudgingly until his share of the reposing pallet had dwindled gradually from one-half to one-fourth and finally to one-eighth. But the day Alex claimed the title to the entire thing, the younger person looked gloomily down his nose and began to suspect that something was wrong and that instead of him getting his rights that the older one had slowly but surely crowded him out, but for the sake of home ties he said nothing and took to sleeping out upon a cot.

The question of books came next, and whenever he wanted a book to study he was told to study it at such times as the other one was not using it. The same thing followed in other lines, so to make things more comfortable Harley took what was left of his scattered rights and took another room. Anyone whom Alex succeeded in getting to room with him soon shook the place for reason of his disposition to dispute the fact that the other party was allowed to leave some say in the manner in which things should be run. He had been humored so long that it became second nature for him to instantly become obstinate on the least provocation.

Affairs drifted on for a few years until Alex finally used his rule of rights once too often. A railroad train which was to take him home to his Thanksgiving turkey, rounded the bend below the platform at a lively clip. Alex insisted on asserting his rights against the pleadings of his friends and stood in the middle of the track, saying that he had rights which the railroad company was bound to respect, and stubbornly refused to leave. The engineer blew the whistle warningly and seeing the object on the track applied the brakes, but could not stop the engine in time to prevent Alex from losing his rights.

After the undertaker had picked up what was left of Alex's rights and borne them away to the morgue, his friends gathered around and shed the required number of tears and said nice things about the deceased and had quite a discussion as to what little epitaph they should put upon his tombstone. Finally they all became agreed and placed the following upon it: "His rights, our chum; He's dead, by gum."

WATER SUPPLY MAY BE STOPPED

SOUTHERN PACIFIC SUPERINTENDENT SAYS STRIKERS ARE WASTING THE FLUID.

Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 8.—That the Southern Pacific Railroad company had notified its striking employes at Gila that their supply of water, which has been furnished for many years by the company, would be cut off, was confirmed tonight by Superintendent J. H. Dwyer of this city. He said he had no apologies to offer.

"Then men in Gila have been working night and day against the company," said Mr. Dwyer, "and they have let the water run from the hydrants, wasting much of it wantonly when the company needs the supply for its engine boilers."

A. A. Worsley of Tucson, an attorney, instructed the men at Gila today to make a money tender to the company for the use of the water. It is likely this plan will be followed, but what will be the outcome is not known as no one could be found who would speak for the company in the matter.

The United States Geological Survey and Maine authorities are working together to produce a topographic map of the state that will be 32 feet high by 20 wide.

METHODIST BISHOP SUED BY WOMAN

(Continued from Page One)

were officers of the society to which Mrs. Murray had belonged are said to have organized and incorporated a society named in accordance with the terms of Mrs. Murray's bequest, and subsequently Mrs. Murray's trustee is said to have paid this society the sum of \$4,500 of the \$10,000 permanent fund. This is said to have been invested. When new officers of the original society were elected, about two years ago, it was found that a permanent fund existed and the new officers demanded the money. This, it is asserted, was refused and a suit to recover the money followed.

The letter to which Mrs. Cope objected, dated Abilene, Kan., March 18, 1911, was addressed to an official of the Women's Home Missionary society of the church and was as follows:

"It is Friday and Mrs. Cope has not appeared. I have carefully gone over all the papers, conferred with the cabinet and Mrs. Knostman and the officers of the auxiliary and pondered the situation. I think you will never see a cent of the bequest and a dangerous precedent will be established unless you energetically sustain the Kansas conference in pushing the matter to a legal conclusion. No society authorized by the church, however incorporated, can rightfully supplant your auxiliary. This the society has undertaken to do and this only."

"What complicates the situation is the fact that Mrs. Cope, apart from this, holds official relation to your society—is appointed to some function of your society. Thus she is enabled to pose as an official and to disturb the work of your regular organization. She should be relieved of all such relations at the earliest possible moment.

"As to the bequest, nothing comes of all her promises. Nothing will, in my judgment, Mr. Jackson, while seeming to act for her, has set on the heels to bring suit for the property. You are tried and beaten. Sincerely yours, DAVID H. MOORE."