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You will find a well assorted stock of superb glassware in the popular Colonial shapes, made by A. H. Heisey, well known as the best maker of glass in the United States. Also a full line of Johnson Bros.' finest English semi-porcelain, in sets and individual pieces. You are sure to see just what you need in this brand new stock and you will find the quality and prices such as to merit your earnest consideration.

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Echoes of the Celebration

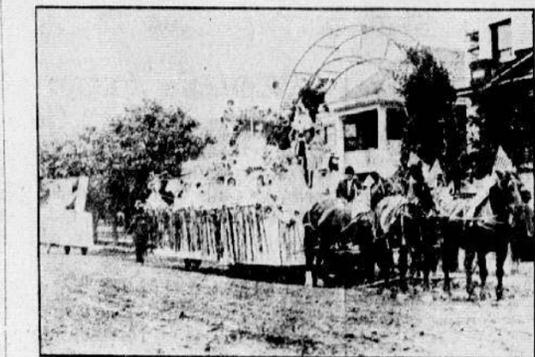


SEVERAL RICH FLOATS IN THIS SECTION.

Missoula entertained the largest crowd in her history during the two days, July 3 and 4, which she set apart for the purpose of celebrating the anniversary of the nation's birth. The garden city promised those who cast their lot with her during these two days an enjoyable time. She fulfilled her promise. Her guests went home satisfied and pleased. They had been busy attending some event of interest during the whole time; they had been enthused with the spirit of the occasion—and no true American can participate in a patriotic demonstration without being the better for the experience. One thing that the visitors commented upon was that they were not "held up." Everyday prices prevailed in Missoula during those holidays. Visitors appreciated this feature of the celebration.

But now that the event has passed there is no harm in saying that the celebration did not fully come up to the expectations of the committee which was in charge. Its preliminary work was done with something more elaborate in mind and its members were the ones to keenly feel disappointment in the miscarriage of the plans, for the rest of the folks knew nothing about it. The rainy weather preceding the date of the celebration was principally to blame for the committee being unable to carry out its original ideas. The weather got worse instead of better as the gain day approached and all efforts to arouse enthusiasm in a beautifully decorated town and a monster street parade, something that would have been a real credit to the city, was abandoned.

But even in the face of the storm many of the merchants proceeded with the building of their floats and the decoration of their business blocks and when the morning of the first day of the celebration dawned the city was presentable and the number of floats in line was surprising. What was lacking in numbers was made up in the quality of the floats for they were



THE CAR OF STATE.

truly beautiful, a number of them having been very expensive in their construction. The merchants who insisted upon keeping their word with the committee and who went ahead in the face of the rain—which even fell during the early morning hours of the third, deserve a great deal of credit. They saved the day. The crowds appreciated the quality of the showing made and forgot all about the quantity.

The pictures shown here with only indicate the style of some of the floats which were in the parade on the morning of July 3. There were artistic effects brought out through color schemes and delicate draping which are lost in the photograph. Under the circumstances the parade was a most creditable affair. It was thoroughly enjoyed.

Argentina's breweries produce enough beer each year to give each resident of the country two and one-half gallons.

CALL IS GIVEN OUT FOR JOURNALISTS

THE MODERN NEWSPAPER WILL BE DISCUSSED AT GATHERING OF SCRIBES.

Madison, Wis., July 6.—The call of the conference here July 7 to August 1, to "discuss modern journalism, its ideals, its trend and its condition," asserts that three complete factors are influencing modern journalism. "The capital required to maintain a newspaper is constantly increasing, says the call, with the result that newspapers frequently are owned or controlled by men with money rather than ideas; the returns from advertising are rapidly increasing, resulting in a greater dependence on the advertising for maintenance and a growing

endeavor by the advertisers to influence the policies of the papers, and the newspaper is coming to be an investment and not infrequently is run merely to serve the business, social or political interests of its owners.

The call was issued today by the extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

Among those who have signified their purpose to attend the conference are Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press; William J. Bryan, William Allen White, Norman H. Hapgood, editor of Collier's Weekly; Charles H. Grasty of the Baltimore Sun, and President Orlin of the San Francisco Bulletin. It is planned to have the leading newspaper men speak at each of the six sessions of the conference.

IN ORGANIZED BALL.

Wallace, July 6.—(Special)—Wallace has lost one of its brightest baseball stars in Roy Larkin, the crack third baseman who has been shining brightly this season. He was signed Thursday evening and left yesterday for Spokane, where he will join the Tigers. President Watkins of the Tacoma team witnessed the game in Wallace on the fourth and he was struck by the work of Larkin. He had previously received the tip that the young star would bear watching. The friends of Larkin are elated over the fact that he is to break into organized baseball but the backers of the Wallace team realize that he has left a hole in the lineup which will be hard to fill.

LAWYER AND AUTHORESS.

Herbert E. Bradley, a Chicago attorney, is in Missoula. He comes on business connected with the affairs of the Amador company. He is accompanied by his wife, Mary Hastings Bradley, whose novel, "The Favor of Kings," is just off the Appleton presses. It is a piece of historical fiction, dealing with Anne Boleyn, wife of Henry VIII. Mrs. Bradley has done much magazine writing, also.

HIGH SCHOOLS POOR SAYS REPORT

NOT ENOUGH PRACTICAL TEACHING PREVAILS IN THE SYSTEM OF STUDY.

Chicago, July 6.—The little red schoolhouse is so "unattractive" that "more than two-thirds of the 12,000,000 pupils in the rural public schools of the country fail to reach a high standard in their studies."

That condition was described as a menace to educational progress and as one of the reasons why the country child looks longingly toward the city in a report submitted today before the National Council of Education. The council met preliminary to the opening here on Monday of the 50th annual convention of the National Education association.

The conditions surrounding the "little red schoolhouse" were described as so deplorable that the council considered a plan to have the national association employ an expert to investigate and report on rural districts. The importance of rural education was emphasized by the statement that of the 29,000,000 school children in the United States, 12,000,000 attended country schools, yet less than one-third of the rural pupils were able to meet their grades.

High school education throughout the United States was branded as generally "bookish, scholastic, abstract and inadequate to meet the practical problems of life" in the report.

The whole trouble with high school education, declared David Fenley, president of the state normal school, at Normal, Ill., in reading the report, "is that it is regarded too much as merely a preparation for the university. Instead of dealing with the problems of life today, the students are taught to deal with the language, politics and customs of 15 centuries ago. About all the high school teachers are college graduates who have no adequate knowledge of affairs outside of college."

As a means of "modernizing" high schools, the report recommended that in a four-year course, two years of vocational study should be provided.

AUTO TRUCK FOR BUTTE.

Butte, July 6.—(Special)—At a meeting of the city council tonight a resolution was adopted providing for the installation of post electric lights throughout the business district. Instead of a cluster of lights, one big light within a frosted triangular globe adorns the top of an iron column, throwing forth a dazzling white light. These lights will be placed at frequent intervals along each side of the street. The council also decided to purchase a "Flying Squadron" auto truck and an auto combination hose and chemical.

Weekly Forest-Fire Report

THE SIX RULES.

Here are six good rules issued by the forest service for care with fire in the mountains. If every member of the public strictly observed these simple rules, the great annual loss by forest fires would be reduced to a minimum:

1. Be sure your match is out before you throw it away.
2. Knock out your pipe ashes or throw your cigar or cigarette stump where there is nothing to catch fire.
3. Don't build a camp fire any larger than is absolutely necessary. Never leave it even for a short time without putting it out with water or earth.
4. Don't build a camp fire against a tree or a log. Build a small one where you can scrape away the needles, leaves or grass from all sides of it.
5. Don't build bonfires. The wind may come up at any time and start a fire you cannot control.
6. If you discover a fire, put it out if possible; if you can't, get word of it to the nearest United States forest ranger or state fire warden as quickly as you possibly can.

Reports received from the national forests of northern Idaho and western Montana indicate that during the week rains prevailed. A number of small fires were set by sparks from locomotives and by lightning, but the weather conditions were such that those which were not extinguished by rain were easily controlled.

Owing to the present state of the weather, no serious fire conditions are likely to occur for another week or more.

Thirty-three small fires were reported from these forests, and but \$17 was expended by the forest service in suppressing them.

Cumulative Report of Fires.

Number of fires	74
Acres burned	1,777
Acres merchantable timber burned	129
Fire fighters employed	68
Cost to forest service	\$1,642

Causes.

Railroads	28
Campers	6
Slashings	3
Incendary	2
Lightning	24
Unknown	24

Six agricultural experiment stations will be established in Uruguay by the government, which eventually will buy 2,500 acres of land for each.

POLICEMAN SUSPENDED FOR TAKING JOY RIDE

Butte, July 6.—(Special)—Patrolman William Harris today was suspended for 10 days by the police commission because he had taken a joy ride with two soiled doves from the restricted district. Harris claimed that the girls whizzed by in their car, and, seeing that he was afoot, they halted and picked him up. Then they visited some roadhouses.

LICENSE REVOKED.

Tacoma, July 6.—Hasting its action on her conviction by a jury in the Kitsap county court, the state medi-

cal board last night revoked the license of Dr. Linda B. Hazzard of Seattle, who was sentenced last January to not less than two years in the penitentiary as a result of the death of Claire Williamson, an English woman. Miss Williamson succumbed while taking the fast cure under Dr. Hazzard's direction. The state charged that the woman physician starved her to death in order to loot her estate. The attorneys for Mrs. Hazzard will carry the fight over the license into the courts.

A SUICIDE.

Lewistown, Mont., July 6.—Mrs. Williams, wife of a painter, this morning committed suicide by swallowing a large dose of strychnine. Despondency was the cause of the act.



THE SMALL BOYS FOLLOWED THE COLORED SINGERS.

A Forced Sale

Of a good ranch, 100 acres, nine miles from Missoula; 25 acres in crop; buildings; three horses, cow, heifer, 12 pigs, 100 chickens; machinery. Price, per acre \$35

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