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Should not be less than 14 karat, because if a mounting is less than the standard grade the prongs will not last, but break off. Insist on a 14 karat mount. All our mountings are guaranteed 14 karat, and are all hand made, not cast like a piece of iron. Bring your stones to us and we will set them in a mounting you will be proud of. We cut all kinds of rough stones in whatever shape you want them, and at a reasonable price as is consistent with good workmanship.

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Every passing season has a fruit that's all its own, but to me the strawberry is best of anything that's grown; you ask me why I think so, and this is my reply—because I write this in the middle of July; were I to write it later, when the August days are hot, I believe the watermelon would take all the votes I've got; and then, in fair September, I'd be inclined to sing the praises of the cherry that we fondly know as "Bink;" anon, I'd likely waver and my nominating speech would wax eloquent in favor of the glory of the peach; and when the frost had touched the leaves and they were sere and dead, I'd frame a winter rhyme or two in praise of apples red; pears and grapes and cantaloupes and currants, too, are fine; the grape-fruit and the orange are entitled to a line; but now I boost the strawberry—in shortcake or in pie—for I'm framing these poor couplets in the middle of July.

As announced in yesterday morning's issue of The Missoulian, the Milwaukee has secured all of the land it needs for its proposed improvement on the south side. One of the local business men, speaking in regard to the Puget Sound's investments in Missoula, said yesterday: "It is certainly a good sign that the Milwaukee is taking such an interest in Missoula. The recent real-estate deals, which have given that company practically all of the block on the east side of Higgins avenue south of the bridge, show that the company expects its business into Missoula to better business man than a railroad company. Whenever it makes investments in a town, one can be certain that it will get its money out again. The extension of the Blackfoot railway means a great deal to Missoula, and it is now a certainty that its construction will be pushed. The Puget Sound has meant a great deal to Missoula. It has brought a lot of money in here and it would have brought more had the citizens been awake and had a full realization of what hold-up tactics would bring about. I am glad to see that the company has secured all of the land it wanted."

The Mountain States Telephone company is patting itself on the back over the fact that it has invested in a motorcycle for its "trouble-shooter." The advantage of the money expended in a motorcycle became apparent immediately after the recent storm. H. A. Bisbee was sent out to the valley to locate the trouble. He went as far as Stevensville and made temporary repairs. He was gone just three hours and made the return trip from Stevensville in one hour and 10 minutes. Formerly a team would have been sent out on the next day, but not with this up-to-date service. Connections were restored within a short time and when the men left to make the permanent repairs, they knew just what to take and what the nature of the break was. District Wire Chief Hill will have a motorcycle for his men within a short time.

John M. Evans returned to Missoula yesterday from a short stay at Medicine Springs. Mr. Evans was not in the best of health when he left Missoula, but his stay at the springs has benefited him greatly and he is much improved. Mrs. Evans, who is recovering rapidly from her recent illness, will make the trip to Medicine Springs with Mr. Evans within a short time and they expect to stay there for several weeks. "The springs are in fine shape," said Mr. Evans. "The road into the springs is in fine condition and the proprietors expect a heavy business there during the summer months."

O. Alphonso Bates, factotum at Craig hall, escaped deportation to Canada by a fraction of an inch. HALF INCH only. A few evenings ago he was standing on a corner when he was approached by an officer, whose name is withheld. It was a policeman with an exceptionally good memory for pictures and he identified Alphonso at once. He immediately placed him under arrest on the charge of embezzling \$27,000 in Canada. He was taken to the sheriff's office and measured. There it was found that he was an inch shorter than the man wanted in Canada. The half inch saved him and he was released. "Imagine me with \$27,000," said Alphonso yesterday, as he grabbed another dish and gave it a dextrous wipe.

Harry VanWart, cashier of the Mercantile company, was out yesterday and is able to walk a little on his bun pin. Some time ago Mr. VanWart broke his leg while fishing on the reservation, and he has been laid up since that time. He has now discarded his crutches and is able to make fairly good progress with the aid of a cane. "It still bothers me a little," said Mr. VanWart, "but I will be sailing around as lively as ever within a short time. It certainly has been a nuisance breaking my leg just when the fishing was getting good, but I guess there will be plenty of fish left when my leg gets well enough to carry me around."

Prof. Emmet Rice, teacher of violin. Orchestra music furnished for all occasions. Leave orders at Hoyt-Dickinson's.

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Buys a guaranteed razor. For a short time we offer a first-class razor at this price. Come in and examine them, and remember, after using one of these razors, if it is defective in any way, we will replace it.

Missoula Drug Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Missoula, Mont.

DEFENSE IS DENIED TESTIMONY

ATTEMPT OF DARROW'S ATTORNEYS TO SECURE TVEITMOE'S TESTIMONY FAILS.

Los Angeles, July 16.—Anticipating the early disappearance of Orlaf A. Tveitmo, the San Francisco labor leader, the defense in the Darrow bribery trial made a determined but futile attempt today to secure a copy of Tveitmo's testimony before the grand jury here last February. It was the only break in a day otherwise given over to hearing witnesses attack the veracity of Bert H. Franklin, the confessed corrupter of jurors in the McNamara case.

The action of the defense brought out the first public knowledge that Tveitmo had appeared before the county grand jury, subsequent to the indictment of Mr. Darrow, to explain the cashing of the \$10,000 check alleged by the prosecution to have constituted the McNamara defense corruption fund.

The prosecution resisted the motion by raising the point that Tveitmo's appearance before the grand jury had no connection with the indictment of Darrow. District Attorney Fredericks contended that the prosecution would be injured should the defense be fortified with the transcript of Tveitmo's testimony and that if the labor leader had told the truth then he would not be embarrassed if he told it again on the stand.

Judge Hutton ruled the defense was entitled to a copy of any testimony given by Tveitmo prior to January 29, the date of Darrow's indictment. Tveitmo did not testify before the grand jury until February 16.

Two witnesses testified today that Bert Franklin had said in their presence that the ultimate object of the prosecution was to "get" Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor. They were F. L. Stineham, a hotel proprietor of Venice, and G. G. Watt, formerly city clerk of Venice.

Both witnesses testified that Franklin had volunteered the information that William J. Burns, the detective, was trying to break up organized labor by "landing" Gompers, and that the prosecution of Darrow was actuated by a desire to injure a man who had been a great friend of the unions.

Franklin had emphatically stated, according to Stineham and Watt, that Darrow had not given him the money to bribe Juror Lockwood, but that it was given by a man from San Francisco, whose name he did not know. Watt was on the stand when the trial was ended for the day.

CORVALLIS NOTES

Corvallis, July 16.—(Special.)—Albert Schwab & Billings is visiting his brother, Dr. George Schwab. Mrs. Mary Schwab of Polson is a guest at the same place.

Fred Bicknese, who spent the past year here, left Saturday for Beach, N. D., where he expects to work in the harvest fields.

Henry Kercher is back at work at the "Thousand Acre ranch. He spent a week in the Idaho Falls country to locate, but the lure of the Bitter Root was too strong.

A. B. Hoblitt, former principal of the local high school here, came up from Missoula Sunday to visit.

Charles Mattix went to Missoula Sunday and will continue to Polson, returning Wednesday. The trip will be made by motor cycle.

Barber & Marshall

Hot Weather Meats

Cold meats garnished with a sprig of green parsley, seasoned to taste, fresh from the refrigerator; they are a great convenience.

COLD BOILED HAM, lb. 40¢
Sliced to any thickness on our slicing machine.

VEAL LOAF, extra large size 25¢
A delicate and economical dish.

"DELORE" FRENCH SARDINES, special, 3 cans 50¢
Genuine French fish, put up in pure olive oil, and exceptionally good. Regularly 25¢.

CRAB MEAT, can 50¢ and 30¢
The giant Japanese crab, white meat, in large pieces; many like it better than lobster. It makes delightful salad.

SARDINES IN MUSTARD, can 20¢
Underwood's fish; firm and fine. You will like them; 3 cans for 50¢

JUDGE AN INVENTOR ACCORDING TO WITNESS

MANUFACTURER TESTIFIES HANFORD TRIED TO SELL HIM A PATENT.

Seattle, July 16.—Frank Burpee of Bellingham, Wash., a manufacturer of salmon-canning machinery, testified today before the house judiciary subcommittee that in the latter part of 1902, while a suit against Burpee for infringement of salmon-canning patents was pending before Judge Hanford he was given an opportunity to buy a salmon can topper invented by the judge. Burpee said he had not seen the invention and felt sure it was of no value, yet he was tempted to enter into negotiations for the reason that he felt it would be to his advantage to do so.

The Alaska Packing company, owners of patents on certain salmon-canning machinery, had sued Burpee in Judge Hanford's court, alleging that he had infringed on six patents. The litigation extended over seven months. And according to Burpee, throughout that time full-sized working machines of both the plaintiff and defendant were in the possession of the judge. Judge Hanford decided that three of the Burpee devices infringed patents of the plaintiff and on appeal the circuit court decided that four patents had been infringed. Nothing remained but assessment by Judge Hanford of the amount of damages against the Burpee company. At this time Burpee testified his own counsel, Evan S. McCord, informed him that Judge Hanford, while studying cannery machinery in the trial had hit upon a different way of canning salmon, a method that did not infringe those of plaintiff or defendant. Judge Hanford wished to see Burpee about the invention. Burpee declares, McCord told him. He said that he agreed to a meeting and McCord promised to arrange it. McCord talked with him later about the invention, and reading from a paper which seemed to come from Judge Hanford, quoted the judge as saying: "Of course I have no use for an invention of this kind and unless Burpee wishes to purchase it I cannot take time to show it to him."

Burpee said that he did not think it was possible for the judge to invent a valuable machine and he did not want to have anything to do with it and "did not think the judge ought to be in that line of business."

Burpee called subsequently with McCord on Judge Hanford in the latter's office, but the judge did not show his machine. He patented it later.

Fred H. Peterson, an attorney of Seattle, who had known Judge Hanford for 28 years, declared that he had seen the judge under the influence of liquor on street cars half a dozen times. Witness described one occasion when the judge, returning home, was awakened at his corner by the conductor, who assisted him to his feet, helped him off the car and assisted him to his door, 50 feet away.

Manley B. Haines, son-in-law of Judge Hanford and organizer of the Hanford Irrigation and Power company, was on the stand nearly all afternoon giving a history of the company. His testimony was continued into the night session.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT PAYS MONEY TO STATE

Forester F. A. Silcox was yesterday notified by message from the secretary of agriculture that the application of this state for \$3,500 under the provisions of the Weeks bill, had been approved and that the money would be forthcoming. The claim of the state is based upon the provisions of the bill which make it binding on the government to pay over to the state annually an amount equal to that which it expends each year in providing for the protection of the forests about the headwaters of navigable streams, the Missouri and Columbia rivers both having their source in Montana. In Montana this work is done through the state forest service in connection with the administration of the state forests. The money from the government will enable the state to provide a dozen more guards and rangers for fire protection and as there is now a co-operative agreement between the state and national forests for fire protection the benefit derived from the federal money will be mutual.

WEAVERS DEPART.

Thomas F. Weaver, who for a number of years has been proof reader for The Missoulian, will leave with his family this evening for Warden, Wash. Mr. Weaver may decide to locate there but if not will go on to Portland to live. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver have made many friends in Missoula who regret their departure, but who wish them success and who hope especially that Mrs. Weaver's health may be benefited, the necessity of a change for her having prompted the family to move from Missoula.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank our many friends who so bounteously helped and sympathized with us in our terrible trouble. We feel that thanks are far inadequate for such showers of kindness.

M. A. CROMWELL AND FAMILY.

NOTICE, L. O. O. M.

Meetings of the L. O. O. M. will be held every Thursday evening. A meeting will be held Thursday evening, July 18, in K. of P. hall.

PRESIDENT REBUKED BY RESOLUTION

(Continued From Page One.)

Fletcher, Gardner, Hitchcock, Johnson, Johnston, Martin, Martine, Newlands, O'Gorman, Overman, Percy, Pomerene, Reed, Shively, Simmons, the Smiths of Arizona, Georgia, Maryland and South Carolina; Stone, Swanson, Thornton and Tillman.

Those republicans who voted against the resolution were: Borah, Brandegee, Bristow, Burnham, Burton, Catron, Crawford, Cummins, Dapont, Gronna, James, Kenyon, Massey, McLean, Nelson, Oliver, Pace, Perkins, Root, Smith of Michigan; Smoot, Sutherland and Townsend.

Senator Bailey, who introduced the resolution, denounced the course of President Taft as described in a letter the president made public in a recent speech in the Massachusetts primary. The original resolution was directed at presidential influence on votes on the right of senators to retain their seats. When Senator Bailey concluded he accepted an amendment offered by Senator McCumber striking out words of condemnation from the resolution and extending it to other matters within the exclusive jurisdiction of the senate. He also accepted an amendment by Senator Heyburn to insert the word "would" so as to make the resolution more impersonal. The vote was demanded and for an instant it appeared that the resolution as amended would pass unanimously. At this moment Senator William Alden Smith took the floor to declare the president had done nothing improper and that it was impossible to disconnect Senator Bailey's argument from the resolution. "Strike out the argument," then suggested Senator Bailey.

"Some of it ought to be, and some of it may be after consideration," shouted the Michigan senator. Senator Cummins wanted the resolution amended so also to apply to the use of office to influence votes for or against a bill. He said people would imply by this omission that such a practice was approved by the senate. He spoke of reports that presidents had warned senators that if they did not vote in a certain way that they would be considered out of the party.

Senator Smith of Michigan demanded that the senator from Iowa be more specific. "I make the assertion that such has occurred," said Mr. Cummins, "and in the interest of party harmony I trust that the senator will allow the incident to be forgotten as fast as the human memory will permit."

As to Woodrow Wilson. Senator Borah suggested to the senate that he had heard that the legislative branch of the government was intruding on the executive, and thereupon read at length from Woodrow Wilson's book on "Congressional Government."

In that the author spoke of the prestige of the presidential office having declined and of congress being a big meeting of idle people who had taken power from the executive.

"In view of what is likely to occur in the next election I should advise my friends to take a little show in adopting this resolution," added Senator Borah.

Senator Cummins said that inasmuch as the distinguished author seemed in favor of the recall of everything he might recall this statement after March 4.

Senator O'Gorman challenged the statement that Governor Wilson favored "recall of everything."

"Oh, I had in mind only the recall of republican presidents," replied Senator Cummins.

Senator Burton defended Mr. Taft both as president and party leader. The Ohio senator stirred the wrath of the democrats by asserting that Cleveland had gone to the very verge of violating the constitution while in office.

Senators Townsend, Crawford and Jones defended the president, while Works, Hitchcock and McCumber spoke against his course.

Senator McCumber said the presidential office had been used for 10 years to abuse the power of congress. He asserted the press of the country had upheld the presidents in forcing congress to do things, and that six or seven years ago "anyone who dared disobey the executive promptings was subject to immediate execution."

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FRESH BEETS 3 BUNSHES 10¢
CARROTS RADISHES
Red, ripe tomatoes, lb. 15¢
Jumbo watermelons, lb. 4¢

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Ceretana Flour, the best flour milled; absolutely guaranteed to please you. Sack \$1.75
Barrington Hall coffee, lb. 45¢
Waco coffee, 3-lb. can \$1.10
Elks' Pride catsup, bottle 15¢

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