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ADVERTISING RATES. The Missoulian Publishing Company.

ADJOURNED. The legislature takes a week-end rest.

ON THE MAP. Experience shows that when a district in the Balkan peninsula is given what the European diplomats call "autonomy" it soon gains a place on the map as a separate and independent country.

There is balm in the clearance sale. It tempers the wind to the lamb shorn at Christmas time.

The week of prayer ended last night. But every week should be made a week of endeavor.

Mr. Wilson prefers to bust the trusts rather than to revise the tariff. Doc is bold and brash.

The man who shouts advice from the sidelines merely confuses the men who are busy.

Nobody is perfect. But the fire department did some splendid work yesterday.

Missoula is thankful this morning that yesterday's fire was no worse.

Also, the situation in the orange belt might be worse than it is.

The Missoulian class ad will get your walk shoveled for you.

will eventually, according to precedent, take place among the list of countries whose names stand for something more than mere geographical districts.

There has been an Albania for many centuries, and the country has a stirring and romantic history, but it has never, for any period, had a position of its own among the independent or nearly independent states of Europe.

Now there is every prospect that on the eastern shore of the Adriatic sea, immediately north of Greece, a state will be placed on the maps which will start with probably 15,000 square miles of territory, more or less, and a population of perhaps 1,500,000.

The new state will be unique in some interesting characteristics and conditions. Its people will be nearly all Caucasians, or ARYANS to use the later racial designation, and yet the great majority of them are Moslems.

They are as hard to control and as quick to fight as the Montenegrins ever were, and they have the love of their native mountains and valleys which is typical of men born in a region so rugged and yet so beautiful.

But the forces of modern civilization reach far and are very potent. In the end Albania will be ready to take its place in a league of Balkan states which lovers of liberty, the world over, hope to see gain such strength that it will be able to defy the great powers of Europe, if need be, to work out its own destiny under self-government.

The speech of the defeated candidate for the presidency of the Woman's National Democratic league shows how well fitted one particular woman is for politics. She is there with the goods.

The seniors in Chicago university have entered upon a whiskers-growing contest. The advantages of these greatest-in-the-world institutions are made clear by such endeavors as this.

We anticipate that the government will consider the money bill which was required to round up William Rockefeller, when the committee hears what he has to say.

A western sightseer was found wandering about the streets of New York with \$10,000 in his pockets. Wall street must have been busy with its New Year celebration.

The hotel keepers in Washington want the date of inauguration kept where it is. They don't want a crowd in town at a time when it is possible to sleep in the parks.

While it is true that the legislature can do no mischief during recess, it is also true that the third house hatches most of its mischief when nobody is looking.

The honest farmer will be able to deliver his original package directly to his customer by parcel post without the intervention of the middle man.

Mr. Wilson cannot truthfully say that Mr. Taft held out on him. The Mexican tangle is to be handed over to Doc along with the tariff troubles.

It is silly to surrender the field to the mail-order house without making an effort to hold it. The local merchant should advertise.

There are more than four million progressives in the country. If there is to be any meaning, it is the other fellows who will do it.

Mrs. M. K. Scott is president of the Daughters of the American Revolution and, therefore, is better than a green hand at politics.

Underwood wants a good, high tariff. Six months ago, Mr. Underwood wouldn't admit that any high tariff could be good.

The Coeur d'Alene people are as tardy as was Butte in making the acquaintance of the apex, but they'll know it now.

Before he decides definitely to walk to the capitol, Dr. Wilson should be courteous enough to consult Mr. Taft.

Also and again, there are the Missoula people who went to Southern California to find a mild winter.

The Missoulian class ad is on the job all the time. Let it do your work. You'll like the service.

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The week of prayer ended last night. But every week should be made a week of endeavor.

Mr. Wilson prefers to bust the trusts rather than to revise the tariff. Doc is bold and brash.

NO TIME TO HELP

There was a serious fire in Missoula yesterday. Serious as it was, it might have been much worse. For a couple of hours, things looked bad for a large portion of the city's business district.

There was never a fire yet, we suppose, where the firemen were not subjected to harsh criticism from the crowd. Yesterday, the man with the roast was there. He had plenty of advice to shout at long range; he had an abundance of criticism for the fire department. He let everybody know what he thought.

But he never offered to help. Missoula's fire department is small. Lately there has been some talk of making it even smaller—in the interests of economy. The building which was burning yesterday morning is one of the largest structures in the state, as to the ground which it covers.

There were more than ten times that number of men in the crowd which had already formed. Out of this crowd there sprang willing and efficient volunteers and the work of fighting the blaze was taken up from four sides of the fire as quickly as the forces could be distributed. But the man with the kick was not among those who offered to help. He was too busy with his roasting.

There are a good many ways in which the Missoula fire department can be improved. The experience of yesterday probably directed attention to some of these opportunities for betterment. But yesterday was not the time to stand around and make sport of men who were fighting desperately to save a fine building.

The best answer to the noisy criticism of the man with the roast is the fact that the fire was checked and then controlled. It was extinguished with much loss to property than was thought possible by anybody who saw the blaze at the time the department arrived.

If there are chances to better the department, let us accept them and improve the service. Let us do it in calmness and in friendly spirit. No such talk as was indulged in by some members of the spectators' crowd yesterday morning will bring about any improvement.

The man with the roast is not a constructive citizen. He is destructive. He is not worth attention when his criticism is delivered as it was yesterday. If he had dug in and helped and then, when it was all over, made a friendly suggestion—then he would have been acting the proper part. But he had no time to help.

Impeachment Trials

I.—The Archbald Case.

By Frederic J. Haskin

Whatever the outcome of the impeachment proceedings in the United States senate against Judge W. Archbald of the commerce court, it seems certain that their conclusion will mark an important epoch in American jurisprudence. If the verdict of the senate, sitting as a tribunal of impeachment, is against Archbald, the opponents of the growing sentiment in favor of the recall of judges will be heartened, and they will begin with renewed vigor their argument against the recall.

Another line of argument in support of this contention is that if impeachment reached back to offices formerly held, then a man who had done wrong a score of years before while acting as United States district attorney, and who had since served with credit as a district judge, circuit judge, and justice of the supreme court, might be driven out of his position by his lapses of 20 years before.

The impeachment managers do not deny the general proposition that impeachment proceedings may be upheld only for the office of which the impeached man is the incumbent. But they assert that in such matters a circuit judgeship and a district judgeship are practically one and the same so far as impeachment proceedings are concerned. Circuit judges are frequently called upon to act as district judges, and district judges with even more frequently assume the duties and responsibilities of circuit judges. The circuit judge may commit impeachable offenses while exercising the functions of a district judge, and the district judge may commit impeachable offenses while acting as circuit judge.

When the house decided to impeach Archbald it took a step unprecedented in the history of impeachments by the federal government. It authorized the manager of the impeachment proceedings to employ counsel, the expense involved to be paid out of the contingent fund of the house. There was no limit fixed as to the fee, and the managers were given carte blanche in the choice of legal talent. But so impressed were they with the work that twenty-nine-year-old Wrisley Brown had done in investigating the case for the department of justice, that they unanimously agreed to ask the attorney general to allow Brown to act as their counsel.

It was the first time in the history of the senate that a lawyer for the house managers had ever appeared in a case, and Brown's right to be there was quickly questioned by Senator Bailey and others. The theory upon which they objected to his having any part in the procedure was that the power of impeachment was supposed to lie wholly outside of the executive branch, and that Brown's coming in to the case violated this theory, since he was an assistant to the attorney general. The objection was met by the fact that Brown was permitted to appear on condition that he should not be permitted to address the senate in the final summing up.

One point has been raised in the case of Judge Archbald that never has been raised heretofore. Six of the articles of impeachment relate to acts that he is charged with having committed before he was elevated to a district judgeship, and while he was a circuit judge. The question arises whether he can be impeached for acts committed in another office. His attorneys say that he cannot. In support of this contention they assert that

any note for \$500 for his services. The sixth charge is that he used his influence as a judge to induce the Lehigh Valley railroad to buy a tract of coal land.

The charges which relate to his service as district judge are equally interesting. One relates to the payment of his expenses to Europe by a railroad official who was likely to be interested in litigation before the court. Another has to do with forced loans he is alleged to have negotiated. Another charges him with having appointed a railroad attorney as jury commissioner and allowing him to serve in both capacities.

The contentions of the attorneys for Judge Archbald have not been that he did not do the things charged against him, but rather that he did not do them with criminal intent. They contend that an impeachment lies only for offenses which are properly the subject of a prosecution by indictment and information in the house, conversely this doctrine, and assert that an impeachment proceedings is a proceeding to determine whether there has been a breach of "good behavior," in the case of judges, and that there is a long line of precedents showing that impeachable offenses are not necessarily indictable offenses.

If the verdict of the senate is in favor of Archbald it will be the fourth acquittal of a judge by that body. If the verdict is against him, he will be the third judge removed from office in our entire judicial history.

Tomorrow—Impeachment Trials. II.—Famous Cases of the Past.

WEST POINT CADET IS MARRIED

YOUNG MAN FROM BILLINGS VIOLATES RULE OF THE MILITARY ACADEMY.

West Point, Dec. 10.—Cadets at the military academy speculated today on what action the authorities would take over the romance of one of the cadets yesterday in violation of the rule that cadets are not permitted to marry. The romance in question is that of Eimer E. Adler, a sergeant who, dressed in uniform, was married at Torrington yesterday to Miss Florence E. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Davis of Buffalo. Adler came from Billings, Mont., and was in his third year at West Point.

None of the cadets could recall a similar romance and they wondered what the authorities would do, if anything, further than declaring him disqualified as a cadet. The charge of "absence without leave" now is pending against him, but cadets say that Adler undoubtedly will return to face the charge.

Miss Davis met Adler at a football game more than a year ago. She had attended dances here and was highly regarded, while Adler himself was one of the most popular cadets at West Point.

BIG SUIT FOR DAMAGES AGAINST STEWART MINE

Wallace, Jan. 10.—(Special)—The widow and children of Louis Chiara, a miner who was killed about a year ago in the tunnel of the Stewart mine, last night filed suit in district court against the Stewart Mining company, asking \$50,000 damages. The claim is based on the allegation that the company was negligent in that it permitted the use of defective cars in the electric ore train. Chiara was on the payroll as a mucker, but acting under instructions, he was working on the ore train, had filled several cars at a chute and was riding in to the dump. The seventh car in the train jumped the track at a frog, and Chiara was thrown to the track, run over and fatally injured. It is claimed the accident was the result of a bent axle and broken flange.

SLAYER WANTS NO TRIAL.

Wallace, Jan. 10.—(Special)—Whether Ike Peterson of Kellogg, slayer of Constable Cavanaugh some months ago, is ever brought to trial is doubtful, owing to his physical condition. Peterson has not been in jail until Tuesday, having been in a Kellogg hospital under guard, waiting for the wounds he received in the all-night fight with the sheriff's posse, to heal. These wounds have been aggravated by Peterson, who tries to prevent them from healing, and who has attempted three times to take his life. When incarcerated in the county jail he became very weak, and his removal to a hospital has been ordered.

SEVEN THOUSAND FOR AN ARM.

Wallace, Jan. 10.—(Special)—Walter E. Ingalls, a young miner employed by the Bank Hill & Sullivan, who lost an arm as the result of an accident in the mine last September, and who was planning to bring suit against the company, has been offered \$7,000 as settlement in full by the company. The offer was made yesterday, and if the consent of the three dependent sisters of Ingalls and his guardians, he being under age, can be obtained, it will be accepted.

LOANED ON REAL ESTATE.

Helena, Jan. 10.—(Special)—According to a compilation contained in the forthcoming report of the bureau of agriculture, labor and industry, the money loaned on Montana real estate for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1911, amounted to \$23,770,931. The amount loaned during the same period on chattel mortgages was \$22,187,389. Nearly \$9,000,000 was paid in on loans on land during the same period. Notices of bills have been given in

TO KEEP YOUTH and beauty—to prevent wrinkles and "crow's feet" and deep black circles under the eyes—nothing is as good as Dr. Pierce's FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

Give it a fair trial for banishing those distressing pains or drains on one's vitality. This prescription of Dr. Pierce's regulates all the womanly functions. It eradicates and destroys "Female Complaints" and weaknesses that make women miserable and old before their time.

DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

Are You Protected?

Yesterday we pointed with pride to the Florence hotel, with its ideal location and fine equipment, and today, what do we see? Our famous hostelry a dismantled and charred ruins.

Man has never yet created an absolutely fire-proof building. Every man who values home business and financial standing of the community should carry fire insurance.

See that you are protected by the best and insure with those who can deliver the goods. If you need insurance, call on us, or phone.

Careful attention given to all business intrusted in our care.

Wheldon-Rossi Company Old Western Montana Bank Building



Rayo Lanterns For Fishing, Camping, and Hard Use Under All Conditions. Strong and Durable

Give steady, bright light. Easy to clean and rewick. Don't blow out in the wind. Easy to Light. Don't Smoke. Don't Leak.

AT DEALERS EVERYWHERE CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY Denver, Pueblo, Albuquerque, Cheyenne, Butte, Boise, Salt Lake City.

FIRE

After the exposure to the cold, watching the fire at the Florence hotel, you are liable to have pneumonia, gripe, neuralgia or rheumatism. Better come in and let me fix you up. Charges reasonable. Any disease. Consultation Free.

F. G. MOORE, D. C., Ph. C. 1 and 2 Hammond Block. Bell Phone 1084

the house, already, providing for the loaning of public moneys on farm mortgages.

CUT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING. W. H. Chapman, Winnebago, Neb., tells how he did it. "My two children had a very bad cough and the doctor's medicine did them no good. I got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and before it was all used the children were free and cured of their cough. I saved a doctor's bill for one 25c bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound." No opiates. Missoula Drug Co.—Adv.

WOMEN BREAK JAIL. Ogden, Jan. 10.—Swinging themselves out by a rope made of braided strips of blankets, Mrs. Mary McGill and Mabel Wilson, two women prisoners, during a blinding snowstorm, let themselves down from a high second-story window of the city jail today and escaped. McGill broke from jail in a similar manner several days ago.

HADLEY'S LAST MESSAGE. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 10.—Governor Hadley in his final message to the legislature recommended a state income tax and the Oregon plan of electing United States senators.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional treatment. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflated you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of 10 are cured by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.