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On the run About Town

The daylight lingers longer and the southern slopes are bare; the garden advertising confronts us everywhere; the early-robin story no longer is denied; the "torrens" from the melting snow rush by on every side; the Easter-fashion catalogue already is at hand; the millinery estimates mount up to beat the band; the hen, although reluctant, responds to springtime's spell; the farmer in the sunshine sniffs at the springtime smell; spring poetry's in the market as, likewise, is spring lamb; but the difference in the prices gives poetry a slant; if I had an eye to business, I'd put my muse to sleep; raising sheep; I can't resist the impulse that comes with springtime cheer; although I know that poetry's cheap and lamb is awful dear; I'd like to get the proceeds that come from selling lamb; I know this jingling business shows what a chump I am, but yet I'm glad I heed the call these early symptoms bring; the pussy-willows are on deck and I know that they mean spring and in this springtime message, I find a word of hope; I greet the pussy-willows on their sunny southern slope.

They have arrived. The early-robin is a back number now. The pussy-willow is here. There is no need for affidavit or for Eskimo. The spring-time message is contained in a bunch of catkins which came in the mail to the Man About Town yesterday—and the postmark on the package is "Henderson." With the package came this message: "How is this for the Coeur d'Alene branch?" The sender is E. C. Lemke, who takes position as the only original harbinger of spring and is welcomed accordingly. There are a good many folks, probably, who will have to ask where Henderson is situated. It is in the snow belt, between St. Regis and St. Res. One time it was in the heart of the fire zone, but it now acquires new fame as the home ranch of Gentle Spring. The pussy-willows from Henderson are the real thing; there is no doubt of that. The Man About Town welcomes them as substantiation complete of the groundhog's prognostication. The thoughtful sender is thanked. There is rejoicing everywhere. We care not what storms, March may bring; there will be newly-birch; spring is in our midst and Lemke is her prophet with Henderson as headquarters. We know it because we have the pussy-willows and they are the real article.

The street department testifies cordially to its positive belief that spring is here. Yesterday brought a bit of a fall in the road, but there was splash enough on hand to prevent the commissioner and his men from forgetting that we have troubles always with us. For a couple of days the storm sewers got the finest test they will ever have and there was nobody who thought, then, that the pipes were too big. But they carried off the drainage which was fed to them and they did it in fine style. The business district was not in such comfortable condition during a thaw. Outside the drainage belt the conditions were as of old; there is a lake just a block west of the city hall, upon which there has been successful navigation for three days and the small boy is now planning to have a regatta as an auxiliary to his usual spring sporting program. There were all sorts of queer craft sailing about yesterday on this lake. There were pieces of tin, a tin slide where pedestrians would wobble a craft of any sort. Some of the residents have to swim home to dinner at night and the street cars throw up foam like an East-Boston ferry boat. This frolic is about as good a sign as the pussy-willow.

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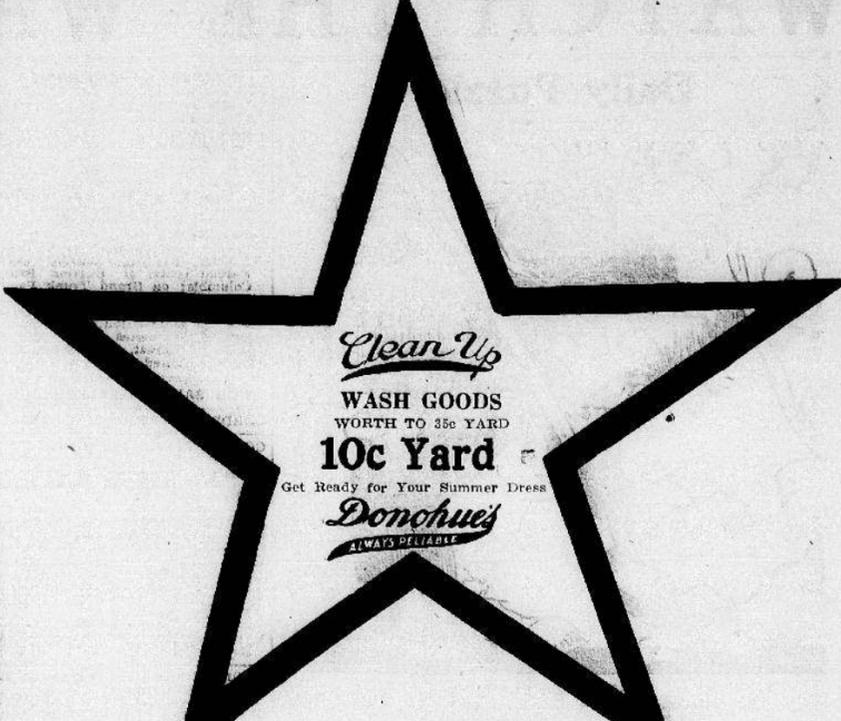
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NEW SALES RECORD ESTABLISHED

FURNITURE BARGAINS DRAW MANY TO MISSOULA MERCANTILE COMPANY STORE.

For two days now the furniture department of the Missoula Mercantile Company has been establishing a new sales record for its business, and it has succeeded beyond all expectations. The annual winter sales carnival of this department has this year assumed proportions entirely beyond the extent of previous sales; the selling force which has been provided for the expected rush of business proved entirely inadequate, and before noon Monday it became necessary to draft aid from other departments of the store.

On every floor of the department there was activity. There were large sales and there were small sales; there were sales of all descriptions. The delivery force of the store has been taxed to meet the demands made upon it; it will take the rest of the week, it was said last night, to complete the delivery of sales already made.

There was an unexpectedly large amount of business from out of town. The advance advertising of the sale had attracted more than local attention, and Monday morning found buyers present from all parts of Missoula's commercial territory. The "inspection-day" plan was used this season with good results. Saturday the department was thrown open to all who desired to look over the bargains. It was not a sales day, but it led up to a record in furniture selling which has eclipsed all previous figures and the sale is only two days along.

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