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W. W. W. GUARANTEED RINGS are all solid gold, set with the various birthstones, and beautifully mounted.

REILLY'S THE BIG GROCERY. 127 West Cedar. Bell 98. Every Day Strawberry Day.

Could You Save \$2.00 a Week? If you deposit that amount in our savings department, at the end of five years you will have \$818.15.

Western Loan & Savings Co. Salt Lake. Estab. 1892. Assets \$1,400,000.

GEO. F. BROOKS. The Real Estate Man. First National Bank Block.

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Rowland, the Jeweler. Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry. Special Attention Given to FINE WATCH REPAIRING.



I'd like to be a millionaire, for just one single day; I'd like to buy, all I want, and not fret about the pay; I wouldn't buy a private yacht, nor yet a touring car; I wouldn't hire a special train to take a journey far; I wouldn't buy fat cigarettes with monogram ornate; I wouldn't buy an airship and trifle with stern fate; I wouldn't buy a ball team, though I would like it much; I wouldn't buy bright diamonds or emeralds or such; I wouldn't buy a Panama—I'd wear a common hat; I wouldn't buy a bulldog or an Angora cat; I wouldn't buy a Turkish rug for 30,000 dollars; I wouldn't fool away my time on any foolish fads; but if I had a million, I'd make a lively break; I'd dash to Philip Kenney's and buy a T-bone steak.

There were many expressions of sorrow and regret yesterday over the news of the death of W. M. McCrackin of Hamilton. "Mac" was known in all western Montana. In Butte, where he lived for many years before coming to the Bitter Root, he was highly esteemed. In the Bitter Root country, he had a host of friends. Personally, Mr. McCrackin was a genial, lovable man, and his friendships were firm, not to be shaken by any passing whim or fleeting circumstance. In his business relations, he was honorable and exact. He was an enthusiastic supporter of clean sport and was a lover of the game of baseball. Among his plans for this year, Mr. McCrackin had arranged to go east in the early autumn to witness the world's championship series, no matter where or by what teams they were played. Not long ago he came into The Missoulian office to get a Missoulian score. "I want to use that," he said in his hearty way. "I'll keep score in the world's series on this, for I'm going to see it this year. I have been planning for that a long time and this year I am not going to miss it if I can help it." Mr. McCrackin did many quiet deeds of kindness. He didn't like to have them talked about and was puffed if anybody knew about his charities. He was a fine citizen and will be greatly missed in the field which he so long honored with his residence.

Down on the "Island," which is an island only when the high-water season is on, there are many pretty homes. It is a quiet little corner of the city, the "Island." There are not many people who go down that way except the folks who live there in the pretty, shaded homes which are there. From the Higgins avenue bridge, the Therman place, the point of land where the north channel of the river breaks away, is a conspicuous feature of the landscape; its attractive grounds and big trees lend charm to the outlook from the big bridge. But back of that, extending away up toward the mouth of the Rattlesnake, where the high-water channel has its head, there are dozens of other delightful homes, tucked away under the shade of big trees and bordered by scrubby. There are gardens and pretty nooks all about the "Island." The Man About Town, taking tab on the stage of the water yesterday, walked the length of the "Island" and had a pleasant stroll. People wonder, as they see the high water sweeping around the big bend in the river and threatening to rise over the danger line, why these folks stick to the "Island." A walk along the street, with its trees and lawns and gardens, will make the reason very plain. You couldn't pry those folks loose from the "Island," and I don't blame them.

Another delightful walk or drive, these days, is up the Rattlesnake road. This is a fine road, in the first place, and there are scores of delightful homes along its course. In the second place, just now, the tulip farms on the Rattlesnake road are in the prime of their beauty and it is well worth while to see them. There were thousands of tulips picked from these farms for Memorial day, but there is a wonderful wealth of bloom remaining. The splendor of the tulips is one of the glories of the spring in Missoula. These Rattlesnake folks have the knack of getting the best tulips and making the most of them. There is no brighter, more beautiful show spot in this region than these tulip farms, right now. It is not a hard walk up to see them, it is just an easy drive. Who misses the sight of these places, misses one of the most beautiful sights of the Missoula valley.

"HAPPY" WILLIAMS LEAVES FOR SPOKANE. Jack Williams, the journalist who hiked across the country for the Philadelphia Press at the time of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, left yesterday for Spokane, where he will accept a position with the Spokesman-Review. "Happy Jack" Williams has been visiting at the home of Judge J. E. Patterson of the district court for several days. During his hike he lectured a couple of times in Missoula. His talks were interesting and worth while, and are still remembered by Missoula people. Since then he has been conducting a paper in Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. Williams is a crack reporter and a clever news writer. He is certain to make good in Spokane, and his many friends here wish him luck.

There's Money in Raising Poultry. Don't Worry! Conkey Will Cure Me.

But not when they look like the above picture. CONKEY'S POULTRY REMEDIES are known the world over for their efficiency, and if you raise poultry you must use them. We are western agents and carry a full line. We will also furnish you free one of his poultry books that will solve many of the vexing questions about poultry raising; also free samples of Conkey's Lice Powder and Conkey's Laying Tonic for the asking.

Missoula Drug Co. Wholesale and Retail.

ENGINEERS MEASURE WATER IN RIVER IN FEET. FOREST SERVICE MEN USE A GAUGE TO DETERMINE DISCHARGE PER SECOND.

The Missoula or Clark's Fork of the Columbia river was gauged by the district engineer, E. W. Kramer, assisted by Mining Engineer P. R. Ingalsbe, both of the forest service, at the lower county bridge, below Missoula, last Thursday, when the water was approximately at the highest it has been this year. The measurement made by them showed a flow of 30,800 cubic feet per second. The surface of the water was exactly 10 feet below the floor of the bridge. The maximum velocity of the water was 12 1/2 feet a second, which is equivalent to a little less than nine miles per hour. The mean velocity was 8.42 feet a second. A picture of this bridge taken during the flood of June, 1908, shows the water to be approximately six feet below the floor of the bridge, or four feet higher than it is at present. An estimate made by District Engineer Kramer places the flood flow of 1908 at 51,000 cubic feet per second. This estimate is made by allowing for the increased cross-section and velocity which would be due to the river being four feet higher at the same point than it was when measured. A gauging station was established on the river in 1898 by the government and the records are complete from 1899 to 1907 inclusive. The station was discontinued before the flood of 1908. The only time during the period of record that the maximum flow exceeded the present high water was in June, 1899, when the flow was 35,800 cubic feet per second.

Table with columns: Year, Month, Flow. Data for years 1899-1913.

SENIOR CLASS HEARS GOOD SERMON. What should I do, you ask? Reject all false advertising or matters of expediency when principle is at stake. Live such lives that if all young men and women were doing the same there would be a sweeping change in your community, your state. Live a life that is truly useful. Efficiency cannot be purchased at a drug store any more than can a natural complexion.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC IN RECITAL TONIGHT. PUBLIC IS INVITED TO HEAR PROGRAM BY FISCHER'S CLASS AT UNIVERSITY.

The annual recital of the school of music of the university is one of the regular features of commencement week and Herr Gustav Fischer has prepared a program for the occasion this year that is exceptionally good. Under his direction the department in music at the university has made splendid progress and the best it can produce will be offered tonight.

Program. Overture—"Concert" Anber University Orchestra. Piano solo—"Tanzweise" Meyer-Helmond. Miss Dorothy Diekey. Violin solo—"Fantasie 'Le Trovatore'" Singelee. Miss Grace Gwinn.

HEYFRON REPEATS STATEMENT. HAS NO INTENTION TO ORDER HEARING, BUT MAY NOTIFY CHATEAU OFFICERS.

County Attorney D. J. Heyfron stated last night that he had heard nothing from Attorney General Kelley regarding his opinion as to what disposition should be made of the Frank Diamond case. "I do not expect to hear until tomorrow or next day," said Mr. Heyfron, "for I wrote the attorney general, and have not communicated with him by telephone. As I stated before, I am convinced that my office has no jurisdiction in the matter. All that we could do is to find out the facts in the case, and then notify the officers of Chouteau county, for the alleged confession of Diamond that he killed Governor Meagher fixes the place for that county. I have not seen anything of that alleged confession. I have not talked with Diamond or even with Sheriff Kelley about the case. I have never had any intention of ordering a hearing. I expect to inform myself regarding the matter tomorrow, and if there appears to be anything to justify it, will notify the Chouteau officers. They can do as they like about the matter."

Senior Class Hears Good Sermon. Building a Life. "After all, the greatest thing you can ever do in this world is that work which results in the building of a life. Don't get the wrong ideal. We are erroneously rating men by their incomes; the true basis is their output; what they give of themselves for others and put into the higher things. God calls men into every activity of life as truly as he calls them into the ministry and the secret of success in whatever work you undertake, in the building of a life, is for each of you to discover the dominant note of his own makeup—his keynote. This keynote in your life is that masterful impulse directing all your talents to

Schlitz Brown Bottle Scientists Praise It

Wahl-Henius Institute Fermentology. Mr. Alfred Uhllein Schlitz Brewing Co. Milwaukee, Wis.

Dear Sir: Answering your favor of recent date in regard to the influence of light on the quality of beer, will say that our observations, extending over the last twenty-five years, have convinced us beyond a doubt that exposure of beer to light has a very detrimental influence on its quality generally, but especially upon the flavor of the beer.

We have tested beers repeatedly in this direction placing the bottles into direct sunlight, and testing the same after one, two, three and five minutes exposure, found that the beer with three and five minutes exposure became undrinkable on account of the peculiar odor developed. The detrimental effect of light upon beer can be successfully counteracted by the employment of glass bottles, and such bottles are therefore recommendable.

Yours very truly, R.W.B. Schlitz



"Beer bottles should be manufactured from reddish-brown glass, inasmuch as same will to a much higher degree than any other kind of glass, minimize the influence of the rays of light on the quality of beer, and will protect the latter against acquiring the disagreeable taste (Sonnengeschmack) due to the chemical action of the light."

"In white and green glass bottles the beer is most affected by the action of the light. Such bottles are, therefore, absolutely inappropriate and should never be employed by brewers." (Signed) Prof. Dr. F. Schonfeld.

"Bottles of strong glass should be selected. They should never be of colorless glass, inasmuch as through the influence of light the beer will not only take on a disagreeable odor and taste, but will also become turbid." (Littner.)

"The beer in the white glass bottle had taken on disagreeable odor and taste and was absolutely undrinkable. The beer in the dark bottles did not show this peculiar odor and taste." (G. Beck.)

"It is interesting to note the observation that beer in colorless bottles exposed to diffused light will undergo a change, precipitating a heavy sediment and taking on a disagreeable odor and taste."

"It is a known fact that sunlight and daylight influence unfavorably the taste and flavor of the beer and care must be exercised in the selection of the bottles."

Schlitz The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

THE MAGNET. Which attracts lovers of good meats to this market is that of quality. Whether you buy the most expensive or the cheapest cuts they are from prime stock and have a flavor and sustenance not found in common meats. Favor us with a trial order and you'll know what really good meat is.



Central Market. 115 West Main. Bell phone 115; Ind. Phone 471.

A Spring Idyl. One could recite on the pastoral beauties of the spring lamkins, chickens, ducks and calves that sport and waddle around the farm and woodland just now. We have them fresh from the country at our market, as well as delicious meats of all kinds to tempt and satisfy the spring appetite at—



UNION MARKET. 130-132 Higgins Avenue. Bell phone 117; Ind. Phone 431.

Special Sale Popular Music 10c Orvis Music House. F. A. Mix & Sons GROCERS. Wood, Hay, Grain and Provisions.

HENLEY, EIGEMAN & CO. GROCERS. 115 Higgins Avenue. Bell Phone 87; Ind. Phone 474. The Best of Everything in the Market.

"JAGS" COST MORE. Best Dry Slabs, \$2.50 big load. Cord Wood, \$3.50 big load. Best Feed "Chops" ground daily. HAY HALLING BROS. WHEAT OATS 125 W. Pine BARLEY CLARK Both Phones 493 BRAN Missoula Wood and Feed Yard