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Tell me not in mournful numbers that a rubber whistle shrill, resounded for a cracker, fills the celebration hall; tell me not, while you dissemble, that a party on the lawn, dainty though it be and pretty, beats a cannon's roar at dawn; tell me not in sober earnest that you think a prosy speech, though delivered by big talent, simulates a rocket's screech; tell me not that broncho busting beats a bomb of dynamite, or that airships, high careening, equal powder's noise for fright; tell me not that David Lever, reading loud "When in the course," is as big a man as Sloane is, riding proudly on a horse; tell me not this safe and sane stuff is as good for you as me, as the old-time, bomb-and-rocket celebration used to be; tell me not you don't consider this new fashion is a sin; if you want the proper answer, call up Captain Arthur Quinn.

Shovel up the heaped confetti, clear away the piled debris; we have had a celebration worthy of the brave and free; Johnnie's head is in its place; Jimmie's eyes are not both blinded, there's no powder in his face; Mother's feeling mighty happy—lan't worried, sore and ill; Father isn't going bankrupt, paying off the doctor bill; happy, whole and hearty are we, everybody feeling fine; full of admiration are we for Judge Sloane and his proud line; we have praise for everybody, working hard with might and main, who pulled off the celebration—mighty good, but safe-and-sane; never had a better day here, every hour was blithe and gay; and the safe-and-sane observance leaves no dark-brown taste next day.

Aside from the few who cling to the notion that a Fourth-of-July celebration is not a success unless it is accompanied by a long list of killed and injured, there was no dissent from the verdict that the celebration was A-1. The crowd was large and happy; the trains which came into town Thursday night and Friday morning brought merry throngs. The belief in Missoula's proverbial luck in the matter of weather was so strong that people came to town Thursday evening in the pouring rain, certain that there would be sunshine in the morning. Their confidence was not misplaced, and the Missoula park commission stands high in the esteem of the people of western Montana. So certain too were the members of the celebration committee that the weather would be all right, that they went right ahead through a pouring rain and finished their preparations. They had things lined up as they were never lined up before, and the whole show moved with the precision of a long-organized circus. And, while the bouquets are being passed around, there should be a big one handed to Tom Hickey, whose prompt action Thursday night stopped the crabbings. When it rained and the roughnecks began to growl, Tom made books at 7 to 5 that the Fourth would be rainless. He backed the growlers off the board. That's one way to establish confidence.

There were two brilliant features in the day's celebration, which made it stand out especially as worthy of Missoula. The one was the establishing of a rest room for women in the lobby of the Florence hotel building, now unoccupied. There were 200 chairs placed in this spacious room, and they were well occupied all day. There were many women who found the resting place comfortable and who had praise for the thoughtfulness of the committee in providing the retreat for them. The other particularly bright incident was the action of the judges in awarding the parade prize to the young women with the load of wood. It was the right and proper thing to do, and this is probably the first instance on record where there was no unfavorable comment upon the decision of a board of judges in a parade award. It was a thoughtful act, gracefully done.

There's a tremendous lot of work attached to the management of such a celebration as yesterday's. There is no lack of appreciation, however, of the effort made by the men who were in charge of affairs. They were praised last night from one end of town to the other, and they are the white-haired boys this morning. They did a fine turn for Missoula. They worked hard—but it was worth while.

BILL IS TIRED BUT HAPPY

Secretary William G. Ferguson of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce, which fostered Missoula's celebration, was the most tired and weary man in the United States and Canada last night. But he was very happy. The details of the last three days had kept him going continually practically without sleep or rest. But the success of yesterday was sufficient to repay him for all of his efforts, he said. "I'm too tired even to be interviewed," he said. "I'm delighted that things turned out so fine. We have all worked hard to make it a success. There has been co-operation on every hand. Thank the committee and thank the crowd. It was splendid. Thank everybody. Good night."

SOCIAL DANCE. At Greenough park pavilion every Tuesday evening. Everybody invited to come and hear the music. Music by Missoula Club orchestra. Admission free. Tickets for dancing, 10c. Management by Pavilion dancing club. Don't talk hard times. Get busy and clean up. Get a broom and scrubbing brush at Daly Addition store for 25c.

25c

Will buy your choice of our 25c pipes, and one 25c tin box of Poet's Dream high grade tobacco. Remember both for the price of one.

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GOOD ORDER IS KEPT BY HOUSTON'S SQUAD

Much of the success of the celebration yesterday is due to the efficient work of Commissioner Houston of the department of public safety and his force of police officers. Together with the special officers appointed by the celebration committee they kept the celebration free from disagreeable occurrences and made it the most orderly and cleanest Fourth ever seen in Missoula. Their turnout in the morning parade is also worthy of comment. Although the platoon was not large, several of its members had risen early after a night shift in order to help make a showing and to assist the day men in the regular police duties.

GUESSING COAL

Interest in the load of Hell Gate coal which had place in the industrial parade yesterday did not cease with the disbanding of the procession. Throughout the afternoon the load was kept on display in a vacant space opposite the Shepard hotel. A sign stated that the coal would be given to the person making the nearest guess at its exact weight. At 6 o'clock the registered guesses were compared and it was found that Mrs. Holder of 428 North First street would receive the coal. She placed her guess at 5,500 pounds and the actual weight was 5,430 pounds. Other names and guesses registered were: Charles Currey, 432 North Second East 5800; K. La Trammel, Route No. 2, Missoula 5725; A. E. Carson, 110 North Second East 5550; W. M. Winger, 313 Monroe 5125; Mrs. A. B. Parker, 636 De Foe 5100; U. J. Brooks, 603 Stoddard 5050; Mrs. T. F. Wright, 328 Alder 1575; Mrs. Holder, 428 North First 5500; R. Walling, 1022 Urbin avenue 5450; Charles Ranch, 1237 Worden 5725; H. F. Lash, 639 North Second 5500; O. E. Fuller, 715 Locust street 4310; J. L. James, 520 East Cedar 4850; S. H. Draper, 420 East Cedar 4500; C. G. Yeager 4225; A. Parker, 637 De Foe street 5670; G. F. Wilkinson, 921 Sherwood 4626

CONCERT ROOM.

One of the attractive spots in Missoula yesterday was the concert room at the Orvis Music House. All day long chairs were occupied by visitors who cared to stop to hear favorite songs and instrumental numbers rendered by the Victor victrola or by the Edison disc instrument. Mr. Orvis and his assistants were tireless in their hospitality and played over and over numbers which were requested by the visitors.

AEROPLANES COLLIDE.

Johannisthal, July 4.—A collision between aeroplanes this evening resulted in the death of one of the men and the serious injury of the other. Biplanes piloted respectively by the German Aviator Helseher and Captain Friedel came together in the dusk at an altitude of 60 feet. Both crashed to the ground. Helseher died shortly afterward. Friedel's spine was badly injured.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—A PLAIN BAND RING NEAR Greek Candy Kitchen; reward; leave at Missoulian office.

WANTED—GIRL FOR SECOND work in kitchen. Y. W. C. A., 206 E. Cedar.

Summer Coffees

In summer select coffee more carefully than in winter. Get the mild kind, the kind that has the delicate flavor, the kind that starts the day off right.

Miller's 40c Coffee Is that kind. A smooth blend of highest grade coffees; mild, yet delicious; no can to pay for in this coffee.

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Robinson's Coffee

BECK MAKES GOOD IN BEAUTIFUL FLIGHT

MISSOULA'S OWN BIRDMAN REDEEMS PROMISES BY REMAINING IN AIR 12 MINUTES.

About a year ago Walter Beck promised to make an aeroplane flight in Missoula, but his efforts were not successful because of a defective machine. Yesterday he more than made good this promise when, before a crowd of about 6,000 people he made a beautiful flight in south Missoula and remained in the air for 12 minutes, sweeping in graceful curves back and forth across the valley, reaching a height of between 600 and 1,000 feet. A strong breeze down the Bitter Root valley blew directly over his course when he attempted to ascend higher than that and to do so he would have had to face this wind for such a distance that he and his machine would have been taken out of the range of clear vision of the crowd. Aside from this upper current of air the evening was ideal and the exhibition was much enjoyed.

The birdman promised the committee that he would fly at 7:30 o'clock and he kept his word to the second. The clock in the courthouse struck the half hour just as the machine glided out of the hangar and with that characteristic aeroplane "burr" gracefully ascended. The flight was directed westward directly over the crowd which had assembled in Daly addition and then made a graceful sweep south to the mountain. They again over the crowd and made an excellent landing near the assembled throng. Those who watched Beck handle his machine yesterday were surprised at his skill. They know now that Missoula has a real birdman of her own.

The machine used by Beck was one which has been built by A. B. McClellan. Mr. McClellan was here yesterday—he is a former resident of Missoula—and it is understood that the aeroplane is to be used for other flights in western Montana this season.

"I will not be satisfied," said Walter Beck last night, "until I have been able to make a complete flight high over Missoula. It is a difficult task on account of the conflicting currents of air, one coming from the Bitter Root, one from Hell Gate and another from Battlement valley. But if I ever find a morning or an evening when things seem right I will make the attempt."

SLATED FOR JOB IN TREASURY



BYRON NEWTON. Byron Newton, the ex-newspaper man who has been acting as secretary of the treasury, is named as a very probable successor to Assistant Secretary Sherman Allen, a holdover in the treasury department from the last administration. Allen was also a newspaper man and was appointed by President Taft after he had served for some time as an assistant secretary at the executive office.

THREE DROWN.

La Crosse, Wis., July 4.—The Mississippi river claimed three lives tonight when a trail skiff in which four young persons, all aged 19 years, were riding, capsized in the high ways caused by the motorboats speeding in the annual races here of the La Crosse Motorboat club. The dead are: MYRTLE ELLERS, ELIZABETH HABICH, WILLIAM ZENKER, all of La Crosse.

THE LATEST FASHION NOTE

Says "It is a wise precaution against getting holes in delicate hosiery to powder the shoes before putting them on." Many people sprinkle the famous antiseptic powder, Allen's Foot-Ease, into the shoes and find that it saves its cost ten times over in keeping holes from hosiery, as well as lessening friction and consequent smarting and aching of the feet.

The Best Medicine in the World. "My little daughter had dysentery very bad. I thought she would die. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cured her, and I can truthfully say that I think it is the best medicine in the world," writes writes Mrs. William Orvis, Care, Mich. For sale by all druggists.—Adv.

INDIANS CONTINUE EXHIBITION TODAY

PROGRAM OF DANCES GIVEN AT RIVERSIDE PARK THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

The Indian dances at their camp in Riverside park will be resumed, after the interruption yesterday, this afternoon and will continue until tomorrow night. Special car service will be put on for the two afternoons and evenings. A car will leave the city every half hour or oftener if it becomes necessary.

Today's program will consist of the scalp dance by the women in the afternoon, and a parade of men and women, and the scout dance tonight. The afternoon entertainment is to commence at 4 o'clock and continue until 5. At 7:30 the dances will be resumed and will last until the program with what additions may be made to it, is completed.

TWO MASKED MEN LOOT MINUTE LUNCH

The Minute lunch counter, W. E. Wheeler, proprietor, was held up by two masked men at 3:20 o'clock this morning. The robbers secured about \$115 and two small checks. Max Molchoe, night waiter, was on shift at the time with the night cook. Molchoe had stepped outside to empty a garbage can and when he returned the men were rifling the till. He came upon them suddenly, but when they pulled their guns on him he dashed through the swinging doors and ran into the Western hotel to telephone police headquarters. Mr. Wheeler stated that he was also called and dressed and came down to his restaurant before the officers arrived and was considerably put out at the delay in taking up the trail. No clue had been found of the men up to going to press.

AD-I-TORIAL BY THE Shop Ad-I-Tor

I wish to say I do not have to copy anybody else's advertising to impress upon you the exceedingly good values I give you in high-grade, hand-tailored clothing. We couldn't, as it would be out of place, as we sell clothing at our regular prices, \$5 to \$10 a suit less than any firm in the west. We will prove this by urging you to compare our clothing with other high-grade clothing and absolutely convince yourself. One of our competitors (not a competitor, but they have clothing) recently copied lines of our previous advertising, and to say the least, it was very much out of place and showed plainly its imitated source and lack of originality. My statements you see in the paper are exactly what our goods will affirm and verify, and every statement or line you read is original and what your conscience prompts us to let you know. As our exceptionally low prices on guaranteed all-wool, hand-tailored clothing forces us to appeal to you as we do. Our very low expenses in comparison to others, and having been used to selling clothing in the east, where clothing is sold on small, legitimate margins, and the fact that we buy our clothing for our Deer Lodge store and Missoula store, with 12 stores in Iowa, the largest clothing concern in Iowa, we are enabled to save you \$5 to \$10 on a suit at our regular prices.

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Saturday

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