

THE DAILY MISSOULIAN

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MONDAY, JULY 14, 1913.

Life without labor is guilt; labor without art is brutality.—Ruskin.

ANOTHER WEEK.

Once more, Monday morning. Bringing trout and sunburn and happiness from mountain stream and valley nook, invigorated and encouraged by the contact with nature in its day of rest, the workaday world takes up the responsibilities of another week.

WALKING THE LINE.

The new excise law in Washington, which has just recently gone into effect, has had the result of establishing when a man is drunk, a question which has bothered legal and other minds since intoxication was first known.

A FREAK LAW.

At not infrequent intervals we hear of some fool law passed by a state legislature which is so absurd that it attracts almost universal attention.

JUST A BOY--THAT'S ALL

Follow the course of the trial which is now in progress in Judge Duncan's division of the district court. It furnishes a significant supplement to the case which immediately preceded it upon the calendar.

Here, John Barleycorn is charged with murder. Last week he was facing a charge of embezzlement. The prisoner who sits in the chair before the judge in this trial is a mere boy.

Well may we thank God, you and I, that it is not your boy or mine who sits today in that prisoner's box, before the judge, answering to the awful charge of murder.

There are sisters of this boy. The other day one of them came quietly into The Missoulian office and sat at one side of the desk where these lines are now being written.

And when she had told her story, she made her plea. "Don't be too severe, please. He was a good boy—he's a good boy now, when he is himself. He didn't have a chance. It was not he—it was that awful whiskey. It seems to me that booze is at the bottom of all the trouble there is in this world."

Her girlish form quivered with the sobs which she suppressed. She spoke her thanks for the interview. She asked that her brother be not condemned without a consideration of the facts.

When the tragedy was enacted which brought this lad to the prisoner's chair, the news of it shocked the community. It was a member of the board of county commissioners who said, at the time: "There should be a law against the sale of liquor in any place where there is not a city government with officers to keep close watch over the places where it is sold."

The man who said that it is not a sentimentalist. All his life he has been a worker. He has handled men in the woods. He knows what these deadfall haunts of John Barleycorn mean. He spoke as a practical man.

But what of this trial which will end today or tomorrow? Watch its course. Whatever the verdict, don't lose sight of the fact that it might be your boy or mine whom that verdict will affect. Give thanks that it is not. But have a thought and a care for the boy who is there.

What are we going to do for him and for his kind?

Intending marriage have to leave the state? We would like to know.

The insidious lobby rages as it learns of the comfort which President Wilson found in the Green mountains and of his added avoirdupois, obtained up there.

The need for a permanent tariff board, established on scientific principles, becomes apparent even to many who once opposed the plan.

Blessed is the man who, though he cannot go fishing, has kind friends who are able to go and who remember him when they come back.

We have not learned that suffrage rights have impaired the ability of women to make her jelly "jelly." We earnestly hope they will not.

One bad result of this fishing business is that the stories of the anglers have a disquieting effect upon those of us who cannot go.

Though it was a probable story, it is not true that John McCloskey died of heart disease in Salt Lake, last Saturday afternoon.

The only thing that prevented the Highlanders from making a bigger score Saturday was the lack of transportation facilities.

King Nicholas seems to be just sticking around. And he is likely to come out better than some of his late allies.

The Commoner is to be issued monthly instead of weekly. Now watch for the play of wit on "Commoner."

We long for the snapshot picture of John McCloskey watching Glank's men pile up 22 runs against him.

When you start away for that vacation, don't forget the cut and the canary.

We are satisfied, however, to receive some of the fish which did not get away.

What's the use of sticking around in the army if seniority is not to count?

Nobody cared what the score was yesterday—we had won the series.

Bulgaria certainly let her foot slip.

BULL MOOSER WON'T RESIGN.

Macoon, Ga., July 13.—Harry Stilwell Edwards, postmaster of Macoon, whose resignation has been requested by Postmaster General Burleson, today announced that he had informed the postmaster general "that the president will have to remove me if a vacancy is desired in the local postmastership."

Another rain of ashes it was the revenue cutter Manning, Captain K. W. Perry commanding, that saved the inhabitants from death and destruction by transporting them to safety and furnishing them food and supplies.

But the service is still, as it was when it was created by a law signed by George Washington on August 4, 1790, a marine constabulary. Last year it boarded and examined the papers of no less than 24,318 vessels approaching our shores.

Not the least appeal is neglected. The cutter Apache has gone to the rescue of many a tin barge in the Chesapeake, and the Algonquin has hastened out to sea in response to a wireless appeal from an ocean liner.

Last summer Captain Louis J. Van Schick of the army was returned to the United States from the Philippines. Two of three hundred miles east of Honolulu he and his wife were sitting on the deck of the army transport enjoying a bottle of ginger ale.

When it was finished the captain decided to make some use of the bottle. We wrote on the back of an envelope his name, the date, the ship's position and the statement that a dollar reward would be paid to the person returning the bottle and threw it overboard.

The service is under the treasury department and is headed by a captain commandant, now Captain Ellsworth Price Berthoff. He is assisted by 159 line officers, 81 engineer officers, headed by Captain C. A. McAllister, and two constructors.

By no means are the varied duties of the service completely outlined in this article. The enforcement of laws, and a cutter that today is responding to a sinking ship may be tomorrow speeding on her way to help fight bubonic plague in Porto Rico.

The revenue cutter service is not so bound with red tape, nor so dressed up with gold lace, that it cannot do any job that comes along at a moment's notice. Even, as has proved in every war we have had, it can help out the navy with its guns.

Tomorrow—TRAINING NEGRO GIRLS. STAR SCARES ROWDY. Wallace, July 13.—(Special.)—Cunning from Harrison on the noon train, the drunken lumberjack was making all kinds of trouble by wrangling, swearing and making a general disturbance.

Revenue cutters not only guard the fishing and sealing grounds of Alaska, keeping off foreign poachers and enforcing treaty rights, but to the people in remote parts of Alaska they represent all that is of government.

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Schlitz Brown Bottle Claims Authenticated

by Dr. Robert Wahl, President of the Wahl-Henius Institute of Fermentology. We reprint from his letter.

"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 brown or dark colored glass bottles, and such bottles are therefore recommendable."

He quotes famous authorities to corroborate his opinion

Authorities on the subject of the detrimental influence of light on beer are: C. Lintner, Lehrbuch der Bierbrauerei 1875, S. 343. Beck, Zeitschrift für das gesamte Brauwesen, 1862, S. 370. V. Huth Der Bierbrauer 1876, S. 127. Ney, Allg. Zeitschr. f. Bierbr. u. Malzfabr., 1878, S. 273.

Light cannot harm Schlitz in Brown Bottles. It is made pure and then kept pure.



SOCIALIST NOTES

(Contributed.)

The women's committee of the Local Missoula, were entertained last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Annie Fitzpatrick Lynch. Mrs. Reely gave an interesting account of the federation meeting in Butte, and read selections from several of the addresses delivered there.

After this discussion the arrest and trial of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn in Paterson, N. J., for espousing the cause of working women and children, was brought before the meeting.

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MINER IS CRAZY.

Wallace, July 13.—(Special.)—Bat-dow Miller, a resident of upper Pinedale creek, is held pending an investigation into his sanity on a charge brought by James Graham, a neighbor of the man. Graham's suspicions were aroused, he asserted, on account of the strange actions of Miller in regard to some mining property in that vicinity.

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WILSON LEAVES WINDSOR.

Windsor, Vt., July 12.—President Wilson left Windsor at 2:55 p. m. today for Washington. He is due at New Haven, Conn., at 8:30, where his car will be attached to the federal express.

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PILES! PILES! PILES!

Williams' Indian Pile Ointment. Will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. For sale by all druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00. Williams Mfg. Co., Prop., Cleveland, Ohio. For sale by George Frelsheimer, druggist.