

SIX TIMES AS GOOD IS MUSIC HERE SAYS THOMAS

FORMER PRINCIPAL OF HIGH SCHOOL COMPLIMENTS GARDEN CITY'S PROGRESS.

One of the pleasures of the week has been the visit in Missoula of J. Franklin Thomas of New York city, formerly principal of the Missoula county high school. Mr. Thomas had part in the program given by the Woman's club at the Empress theater Tuesday and Friday evenings, his singing adding notably to the beauty of the music. Mr. Thomas was best upon all sides by admiring friends eager to talk over old times and to tell him of their enjoyment of his singing. In the midst of all the felicitations he found an occasional modification he found an occasional modification to answer one or two questions about his impressions of musical Missoula. "You have just about six good singers in Missoula at the present time to one at the time of my residence here a few years ago. There was a vast amount of latent talent here at that time, for the most part undeveloped. Now I find those beautiful promises made, ready in good music and there is a marked development of good taste, the one reacting upon the other. That the proportion of ladies who excel in music is so large, I can explain to my own satisfaction in this wise: When a man discovers within himself great talent, he goes away and becomes a professional musician. When a woman realizes her talent, she has it trained to its highest degree of service and then she marries a good man and stays in a small community like Missoula. Here she spends lavishly her great treasure and makes possible such concerts as you have enjoyed this week."

SUCH AS THIS IS LIFE IN THE FAR NORTHWEST

"Baron" Dornblaser, Bill Bailey and Roy Beckwith reached Missoula yesterday after a 16-mile hike from the wilds of the Blackfoot, where they have been camping for the last two weeks. They brought back some fish, much sunburn and feet that yelped for attraction. Otherwise the caravan was as complete as when it started from Missoula. But for a while, however, it looked as though a strayed report would have to be made for one of the pack horses. On Thursday afternoon, as the trio was shuffling along the trail, "hazing" their two packs ahead of them and sustaining life only by meager sips from a bottle of water, the horses nearly succumbed, and they were forced to stop for a rest. They had barely taken off the packs, however, when one of the animals broke and ran down the trail with everybody but the "Baron" in hot pursuit. For eight miles men and animal matched endurance, and then the horse surrendered. Meanwhile the shades of night had descended on the lone watcher of the packs, bringing with them a nervous suspense that has reduced the buxom "Baron" to a size that is almost liason.

RIPRAP WORK IN PARK NEARING COMPLETION

A crew of men have been working in Greenough park building a log "riprap" which is intended to divert the newly-cut eastern channel of Battlesnake creek back into the main stream at the west side of the park. There will be over 300 feet of wall built, half of which is now completed. The timbers used are 20-foot logs of round size and peeled. They are fastened with drift bolts. This wall is intended to be permanent and one that will preclude all possibility of high water such as ravaged the eastern side of the park this spring. It is located at the upper end of the park where the creek branches.

THE WEATHER

Hotter than ever was yesterday, with the thermometer climbing to the highest point reached this week from so low a temperature that a remarkable range was recorded. No rain had fallen when the last reading of the day was taken at 6 p. m. The following readings were taken at the university station:

Maximum	93
Minimum	49
At 5 A. M.	
Thermometer	51
Barometer	26.92
At 6 P. M.	
Thermometer	86
Barometer	26.79
East wind	

FIRE IN INDIANAPOLIS.

Indianapolis, July 19.—Fire which threatened an entire block caused a loss estimated at \$500,000 in the wholesale district here tonight.

His Indigestion Cured at Last. After spending hundreds of dollars for medicine and treatment for indigestion and constipation with only temporary relief, C. H. Hines of Whitlow, Ark., was permanently cured by Chamberlain's Tablets. For sale by all druggists.—Adv.

BOOSTER BULLETIN IS READY FOR INQUIRERS

NEW BOOKLET ON WESTERN MONTANA TO BE HAD AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

"Western Montana" is the title of a new descriptive booklet, copies of which were received at the chamber of commerce offices yesterday. It is one that was compiled by the Missoula Chamber of Commerce some time ago, and written in the interests of all western Montana. Missoula particularly, and all other towns with commercial clubs who are members of the Western Montana association, are treated in regard to agricultural and commercial possibilities. The booklet is larger than the usual specimen of booster literature, and treats more comprehensively of the territory covered. Western Montana, as recognized by the associated commercial clubs, is a circular area, with a radius of approximately 75 miles, with Missoula as the center. Within this great circle is natural wealth in every form found throughout the six valleys in this area. The new booklet describes these resources and points out openings for business enterprises wherever they are apparent. The several chapters of the book have been gathered from reliable sources, and are deemed conservative. Copies of the book are to be sent to inquirers or distributed locally to persons who have friends in the east interested in the country.

KEMP AND BATEMAN DECIDE TO STAY IN MONTANA

UNIVERSITY FACULTY MEMBERS DECLINE OFFERS OF INCREASED PAY FROM OTHER SCHOOLS.

President Craighead last night made an announcement which will interest the friends of the university, and which will afford pleasure to the personal friends of the two men directly involved in the official statement. Speaking to a Missoulian reporter, President Craighead said: "Dr. W. W. Kemp, professor of education, was recently tendered the chair of education in one of the largest and strongest universities in the east, at a considerable advance in salary over that which he receives in Montana. Dr. Kemp did not reach a decision in his office until today, but tonight I am able to announce that he has decided to cast his lot with the University of Montana and that he will remain with us. "Professor Bateman of the department of chemistry has also been offered an increase in salary if he will go to Salt Lake, but he has decided, also, to remain with Montana. "I am pleased to be able to make this announcement, as it shows the faith which the members of our faculty have in the future of this institution. Personally I am more than pleased at the conclusion which these two gentlemen have reached. They are strong men in our faculty and are strong, also, in their love for Montana."

ON HIS LECTURE TOUR COLONEL BRYAN GOES

Washington, July 19.—Secretary Bryan left tonight for Wyoming, Ind., where he will deliver the first of his proposed vacation lectures tomorrow. Mr. Bryan did not make public the details of his itinerary. He expects to return to Washington next Friday to confer on the Mexican situation with Ambassador Wilson, now on his way here from Mexico City, but will return earlier if the pressure of public business demands it.

RAILROAD NOTES

A supply of sanitary paper drinking cups, to be distributed to passengers on all day coaches and smoking cars, were received at the Northern Pacific offices yesterday. They are made of a paraffine paper sealed in a tissue envelope and are intended to be used but once. This accommodation has been given in Pullman sleepers for some time. The cups will be supplied to brakemen at Missoula and distributed by them to the passengers.

Special rates of one and a third fare to be issued on the certificate plan, will be allowed by both the Northern Pacific and the Milwaukee for the Elks' convention in Missoula on August 7 to 9. The Great Northern and the Oregon Short Line have also agreed to this reduction.

Train No. 18 of the Milwaukee was delayed for two hours yesterday by reason of a "kinked" rail near Drexel. The heat of the sun was responsible for the warped condition which is not infrequent in hot weather.

H. A. Bradt, agent for the Burlington road with headquarters in Butte, came up yesterday to spend the weekend at his summer home near Lolo.

M. J. Gwinner, traveling car service agent of the Northern Pacific, visited the Missoula offices yesterday.

STATION FINISHED IN LESS THAN A MONTH

NEW MILWAUKEE FREIGHT DEPOT WILL BE READY FOR BUSINESS ON AUGUST 15.

With the close of last week a large part of the work on the new Milwaukee freight depot is completed. All of the concrete and brick work is done and the workmen are ready to begin on the interior finishing and furnishing. Foreman H. P. Richenbach of the department of bridges and buildings, who is in charge of the work, believes that there will be no difficulty in completing the building by August 15. That is the time he has set and his men are confident that the work will all be finished by that time.

Enough has been completed to show that the depot is anything but the unsightly reminder of social commercialism which had been feared by the south side residents. Instead the building presents a slightly exterior which will serve as a cheerful indication of commercial prosperity. On Higgins avenue is the front office of attractive pressed brick and concrete construction. This side will be made more pleasing by the construction of a brick screen wall 10 feet high and extending from the freight office to the first of the store buildings towards the bridge. The last building in this block is now used as a storehouse for construction material but will be razed when the depot is completed and the wall will extend up to the remainder of the block.

On the fourth street side are four doors for loading trucks. There will be no platform on this side, but a continuous canopy will extend over the doors. Plenty of platform room will be afforded, however, by an area 64 feet long and as wide as the depot, with an incline for loading automobiles on the rear, and a side platform eight feet wide on the track side.

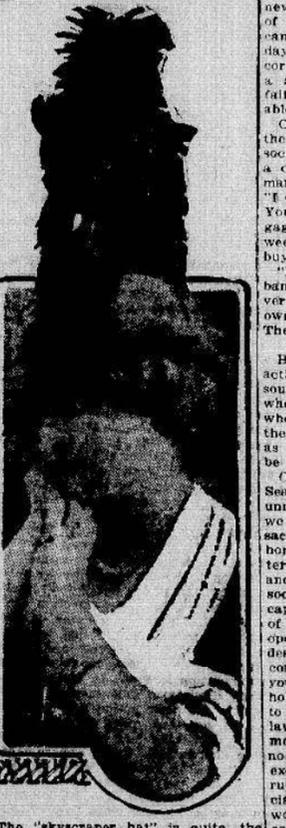
Another track is to be added to the one already laid, thus allowing for classification of shipments. The present track will be used as the house track for cars containing small shipments which go through the depot. On the other track will be switched railroad shipments to be unloaded from the cars directly into trucks.

The interior of the depot is divided into the offices in front, and the freight room in the rear. Except for the boiler room and lavatories, there is no basement. The doors and windows for the office are on Friday and the rest of the mill work is expected soon. The furnishings will be put in as soon as the plastering is finished. This front office will be subdivided into three offices for the agent, clerk and cashier, and a room for the freight room which will remain undivided except for the partitioning of a small space for keeping perishables. In summer this room will serve as a refrigerator and in the winter as a hothouse. There are also two weighing booths to contain the mechanism of two platform scales. A concrete floor is to be laid in this part of the station.

SNYDER RESIGNS.

Seattle, July 19.—J. C. Snyder, chairman of the progressive state central committee, resigned today and the committee elected Roy Slater of Spokane chairman, and M. Walker of Snohomish vice president.

"SKYSCRAPERS"



The "skyscraper hat" is quite the latest thing in Paris. It is built to rival the tall buildings of New York, and succeeds pretty well.

NURSES WILL WORK AND THEN PLAY IN BUTTE

EXAMINING BOARD WILL MEET TOMORROW AND THEN WILL BE TWO PLEASURE DAYS.

Miss Lucy Marshall will leave today for Butte, where she will, in conjunction with the other members of the state board of examiners for nurses, examine candidates for registration in Montana. The following day Misses Brunelle, Sloane, Polette, Jennings and Hills will go to Butte to attend the annual meeting of the Montana State Association of Graduate Nurses, which will be in session Tuesday and Wednesday. Many matters of great importance will be discussed and action upon at this time, the state association will be incorporated and officers will be elected to serve another year. Miss Marshall will preside at the meeting, because the president resigned her office recently at the time of her marriage and Miss Marshall is first vice president. A large representation of graduate nurses is expected from all over the state and there will be many pleasant social features, connected with the convention in addition to those of professional importance.

REGISTERED NAMES NOW POSSIBLE FOR FARMS

RANCH OWNERS MAY CHOOSE AN INDIVIDUAL NAME AND NO OTHER CAN USE IT.

"Hear ye! Hear ye! Farmers and ranchers!" County Clerk Babington rehearsed this cry all afternoon. This isn't a figurative expression, either. The custodian of the county's records actually greeted every visitor with that cry. Those who paid attention to the cry were shown a copy of the statutes containing the new law concerning the recording of ranch names. The law provides that ranch names may be recorded with the county clerk, following the slight formality of a dollar fee, and that no names may be duplicated. A name once filed becomes individual. All others must keep hands off. For people whose ranches are even modestly pretentious this law furnishes a happy opportunity. An established name gives a ranch a certain individuality, but many people who have chosen names for their places have been disappointed in finding the titles duplicated. The registration of the name, accompanied, of course, by the payment of a dollar, will insure the perpetuity of the title and will make ranch names something worth while.

Certificates have been prepared by the county and are now ready for distribution. "Take this Seattle incident for example. The marauding sailors had destroyed the furniture in a room supposed to belong to the I. W. W., and then broke into an adjoining room. A burly sailor dashed into the room, hurled an organ off the platform, then seized a heavy chair, proceeded to demolish the organ. Other men in uniform smashed chairs, broke benches and worked havoc. One of the men, tearing down a motto: "God is Love" from the wall, started back and said: "Boys, we are all wrong." A sign that had been stamped under foot read: "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son." Some of the sailors shouted to their comrades to stop the smashing and the word was passed that the place was a Salvation Army meeting room. Now mark this well, you masters: Some of the sailors refused to stop their demolition of the furniture, saying: "What's the difference?" "There may come a day when these men you have assiduously trained in the arts of destruction will throw off your yoke and run amuck. Think you they are likely to spare you or yours, if they glimpse a prospect of a greater lot? Read again the story of the French revolution and learn your fate, unless the socialist propaganda shall win the day for conservation and peaceful disposition of your class. A man has been sentenced to the penitentiary in New Jersey for from three to seven years for 'inciting to riot.' The fact that Patrick Quinlan was innocent of the crime according to the testimony did not operate to save him; neither did the further fact that in all the five months of the Patterson strike, the 26,000 strikers preserved perfect order. Now, a secretary of the navy is reported to have given utterance to sentiments that precipitated a riot. Property was destroyed, and possibly life—but life is always a secondary consideration—we may hear of some murders later. It goes without saying that Secretary Daniels will not adorn a prison cell, but some one will be called upon to pay for the lost property. Is Secretary Daniels, the city of Seattle, or the United States government responsible for the damage? Was the rioting any less reprehensible because the American flag floated above it? The socialists learn from the Seattle fracas this culminating example of the criminal tendencies of capitalism, that the revolution is close at hand, and it is full time for the timid ones of our party to take to the woods, or else seek safety in the camp of the

SOCIALIST NOTES

The local having voted to hold meetings during the months of July and August only on the third Sunday of each month, it was somewhat piquant in socialist circles last week. To be sure there was the usual amount of individual propaganda work, which never ceases and is always productive of results. A comrade from Idaho came into town unheralded on Tuesday, and spoke from a soapbox at the corner of Main and Higgins avenue to a small—very small—number of the faithful, who were scarcely noticeable in the crowded streets. One story told by the speaker of the evening is worth repeating. The socialist overheard, in his home town, a conversation between a real estate man and a banker. Said the former: "I don't know what we are coming to. You should see the number of mortgages I have placed on homes this last week in order that the owners may buy automobiles." "Never your mind," replied the banker, "of one thing you may be very sure. Either we will eventually own the houses of the automobiles. There is no occasion for us to worry."

But if there has been no special activity along socialist lines in Missoula there has been plenty of it elsewhere, and it was not the socialists who were doing the most to hasten the revolution, but the bourgeoisie, as stated by Marx and Engels, must be their own grave diggers. Over in our neighboring city of Seattle the "dogs of war"—sea dogs—unrestrained by the city authorities, we are told, have been destroying sacred property and upholding the honor (?) of the flag. It is an interesting episode, this Seattle riot, and teaches some valuable lessons to socialist and capitalist alike. To the capitalists it says: You, the rulers of the world today, are setting in operation forces that will inevitably destroy you. Not satisfied with the constitution which was framed in your interest, the laws passed to uphold your power, you never hesitate to over-ride both constitution and the laws if they conflict with your money-grabbing schemes. There is no such anarchy as you have painted, except your own. You have corrupted legislative bodies and the Judiciary until justice has become a by-word in this land. You have used the courts to impose penitentiary sentences on innocent men and women, and thus rendered a form in prison no longer infamous. You have collected

Summer Specials

\$1.25 for extra quality men's Khaki Pants; look well, wear well, fit well. 25c for 75c men's Helmet; cool and comfortable. 75c a suit for men's fancy Balbriggan Underwear.

\$12.50 for a Great Big Selection of Men's Gray, Brown, Mixed or Blue Serge Suits Values Up to \$20.00---Only \$12.50

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Ladies' Coats

\$4.95 for a nice stylish Coat; \$10 value, reduced to \$4.95. The sun hits many an article in our windows; it fades some; \$10 ladies' Dresses, been in the window, reduced to \$3.50; some are faded, others soiled.

Get a Man's Hat for Half Price

\$1.75 for \$3.50 men's Hats; some are brown, some dark green, while others light; any of them worth not less than \$3.50; get one for \$1.75.

25c for a Lightweight Boys' Bib Overalls---25c

Suitcases
\$2.50 Buys a Good, Big, Well-Made Suitcase---\$2.50

Trade Today at



At Pine and Save Money

a great army of spies to overrun the country who know neither decency nor honor. These are bound to you by no ties of gratitude or loyalty—they are incapable of either—and will spy on you when it pays better to do so. You have innumerable gangs of cutthroats called detectives, or gunmen, that you hire to wreak their worst on defenseless men, women and children. These desperadoes are recruited from the ranks of criminals and their ilk and are encouraged to take an advanced course in the school of crime in full confidence that whether they rape or murder, no law can touch them. These forces are now subject to you, but did you ever question whether you can always hold them in check?

Take this Seattle incident for example. The marauding sailors had destroyed the furniture in a room supposed to belong to the I. W. W., and then broke into an adjoining room. A burly sailor dashed into the room, hurled an organ off the platform, then seized a heavy chair, proceeded to demolish the organ. Other men in uniform smashed chairs, broke benches and worked havoc. One of the men, tearing down a motto: "God is Love" from the wall, started back and said: "Boys, we are all wrong." A sign that had been stamped under foot read: "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son." Some of the sailors shouted to their comrades to stop the smashing and the word was passed that the place was a Salvation Army meeting room. Now mark this well, you masters: Some of the sailors refused to stop their demolition of the furniture, saying: "What's the difference?" "There may come a day when these men you have assiduously trained in the arts of destruction will throw off your yoke and run amuck. Think you they are likely to spare you or yours, if they glimpse a prospect of a greater lot? Read again the story of the French revolution and learn your fate, unless the socialist propaganda shall win the day for conservation and peaceful disposition of your class. A man has been sentenced to the penitentiary in New Jersey for from three to seven years for 'inciting to riot.' The fact that Patrick Quinlan was innocent of the crime according to the testimony did not operate to save him; neither did the further fact that in all the five months of the Patterson strike, the 26,000 strikers preserved perfect order. Now, a secretary of the navy is reported to have given utterance to sentiments that precipitated a riot. Property was destroyed, and possibly life—but life is always a secondary consideration—we may hear of some murders later. It goes without saying that Secretary Daniels will not adorn a prison cell, but some one will be called upon to pay for the lost property. Is Secretary Daniels, the city of Seattle, or the United States government responsible for the damage? Was the rioting any less reprehensible because the American flag floated above it? The socialists learn from the Seattle fracas this culminating example of the criminal tendencies of capitalism, that the revolution is close at hand, and it is full time for the timid ones of our party to take to the woods, or else seek safety in the camp of the

The Theaters

Isis. An exceedingly fine program will be seen at the Isis, the coolest theater, this evening. There will be a feature in two parts by the Pathé people. This is a true story called "The Miner's Destiny." A miner suffers for a crime he did not commit, and after weary years of futile hope he has the satisfaction of seeing Destiny, with one sweep, right the wrong and restores him to a life-made sweeter by an appreciation of the clouds that have cleared. "A Sea Dog's Love" tells the story of a sailor who forsook his ship on leave of absence and tries to become a hero by hiring a man to rob the home of a widow with whom he is in love. "The Noisy Suitors" is one of those unexcelled Biograph comedies where an American gets into trouble with Mexican suitors and a duel with boxing gloves ensues. The Isis' duet will render another catchy song which is sure to please.

EATON TRIAL SET.

Greenfield, Mass., July 19.—Chief Justice Alken ordered today that the trial of Mrs. Jennie May Eaton for the murder of her husband, Rear Adm. Joseph Giles Eaton, retired, be called at Plymouth on October 13. Mrs. Eaton was arrested 12 days after the admiral died of poisoning at their home in Assinippi on March 8. Mrs. Eaton is accused of having put poison in coffee prepared for the admiral.

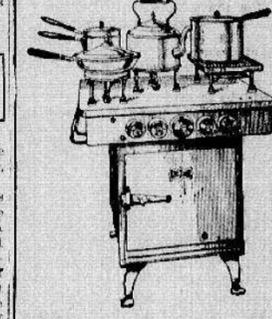
OBREGON IS SUNSTRUCK.

Nogales, Ariz., July 19.—General Obregon, the constitutional leader, suffering from the effects of a recent sunstroke, was reported today to be on the way to Nogales, Sonora, for medical treatment. It was said he would be succeeded in the Guaymas campaign by Juan Cabral, and that more aggressive operations against the federalists there might be expected.

160-Acre Stock Ranch

Best black soil, 200 inches water, good buildings, fine hay crop, elegant spring water, 500,000 feet standing timber, joining range, \$4,500. Sale or Exchange. F. N. Truesdale 110 East Cedar Street.

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