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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1913.

Sweet, dear, is youth, and sweet the days that bring The wildwood's smile and cuckoo's wandering voice, And all that bids us revel and rejoice.

But Autumn fosters, 'neath its folding wing, A deeper love and joy than glimmer round the Spring.

—Alfred Austin.

IN MEXICO.

The administration has been informed that the diplomatic corps in Mexico city is unanimous in the opinion that only intervention by the United States can save Mexico, and that such drastic action is inevitable.

So runs the summary of the news from Mexico as this week opens. It comes from the seat of the southern disturbance, unmodified. From Washington it comes also, but with soft-pedal treatment. The administration is becoming deeply involved and there is yet lacking any statement of a definite policy.

In the Houston Post, published close to the scene of trouble, we find this editorial paragraph:

As reluctant as our government is to take up the tremendous burden which events seem determined to impose upon it, the Wilson policy will have to assume a more direct and positive character pretty soon, and it seems to be pretty clear that any well defined policy of ours must necessarily bring a clash with the Mexican provisional government.

For more than an hour, one night last week, we listened with deep interest to the statement of Mexican conditions made by a Montana man who is now engaged in successful mining operations in the southern part of the disturbed republic. It was the assertion of this visitor that the administration at Washington has entirely the wrong view of conditions in the south.

There are, he said, thousands of Americans who have been utterly ruined by the dilatory tactics at Washington. This man himself was compelled to pull the pumps at his mine and to come with his family to San Diego. And the Englishmen in Mexico, he says, have suffered indignities which no Englishman was ever compelled to endure before. The Wilson policy is held responsible for all this, according to the statement of this visitor of ours.

Certain it seems, something must be done. Some definite action must be taken, one way or the other. If we are going to uphold the Monroe doctrine, we must do it in a way that will mean something. There is nothing in this lack of decision to command respect for us among the nations of the world.

If next year's paying work is started this November, it may be finished next July, which is better than starting in July and finishing in November.

Dr. Wilson would best be cautious in flirting with the Mexican rebels or he will become entangled in an engagement which he will regret.

There is a well-founded rumor that Boss Murphy has not obtained the satisfaction which he expected when he ousted Sulzer.

Hennessy is making Tammany quit as it never squirmed before.

THE LESSON OF A VICTORY

Trespassing for a few minutes upon the prerogatives of the Sports department, the editor would like to make a bit of comment upon the Saturday football game between the agricultural college and the state university elevens. This comment will be that of one who has passed into the superannuated class, but who yet holds to his interest in college sports. His one-time enthusiasm has been tempered by a desire to see these sports kept absolutely clean. Otherwise, he is as keen in his admiration for university athletics as he ever was.

And with this bit of personal explanation, let us look back thirty-six hours and see what the university's gridiron victory really means. It means, of course, that the varsity team was the more skillful and the better-generated of the two. That is the conclusion which will be drawn by him who reads the story of the game.

But, to those of us who know the events which preceded the Saturday game, that contest means much more than that. It means—and this is the great lesson which the victory teaches—that the university has acquired the true fighting spirit. It means that football has justified itself once more.

Two weeks ago, the same men who played Saturday were defeated ingloriously in a game which was without a single redeeming feature. Their manner of play and their lack of spirit disappointed their friends and the friends of the institution which they represent. Their performance was all out of accord with the traditions of the university. They did not seem to be Montana men.

And the censure was quick to come. There were biting words uttered regarding that early play. We believe all of this criticism was deserved; we feel that not one word of it should be withdrawn.

But this morning, we are proud of the varsity eleven. The performance of its members in the Saturday game shows, as we have said, that these men have the right spirit. Instead of sulking over the criticism of a fortnight ago, they profited by it and made themselves all over.

They went into the Saturday game with the old Montana spirit and the Montana determination. While it is true that nothing succeeds like success, it is also true that we would this morning be just as proud of these men if they had lost the game at Bozeman as we are in the light of victory.

Because they fought—that is why we write these words about football. They fought every inch and every minute. They had the right spirit and they proved themselves worthy of their colors.

The world hates a quitter. We all admire a clean fighter. And we are pleased with the outcome of Saturday, not merely because it adds one to the list of Montana victories, but because it has proved once more that the state university develops men.

AT VICTOR

Victor, Nov. 2.—(Special).—W. A. Bates left this week for Chicago. Mrs. Bates accompanied him as far as Dillon, where she will visit with her parents.

I. N. Robertson of Missoula was in town yesterday.

Miller Humble left Tuesday on a business trip to his old home in Missouri.

Billy Matthews returned today from the coast, where he has been for several months.

Dr. T. H. Hanzidge did professional work in Stevensville today.

Charlie Mendall made a business trip to Missoula yesterday.

Miss Julia Kerr returned this morning from Hamilton, where she took the teachers' examinations.

Lawrence Simpson is spending the week in Missoula.

George Treadway left yesterday for his home in Alberta.

The Patron's meeting was held at the high school auditorium last evening.

C. D. Shirley is over from the east side for a few days.

Ed Kierus transacted business in Hamilton yesterday.

A. H. Stephens of Missoula is here this week on business.

R. W. Fisher of the Thousand Acre ranch visited his place on the west side yesterday.

Will Chamberlain was down yesterday from the Willow Creek mining operation in the southern part of the disturbed republic. It was the assertion of this visitor that the administration at Washington has entirely the wrong view of conditions in the south.

Miss Hartman has been ill for the past few days.

Mrs. Nellie Chamberlain spent yesterday in Missoula.

G. C. Loftus was a Stevensville visitor yesterday.

The True Blue and the Daisy Chain classes of the Victor Sunday school gave a Halloween party last evening in the Robb residence.

Mrs. James Mulholland left yesterday for a few days' visit with relatives in Butte.

CAMAS NOTES

Camas, Nov. 2.—(Special).—R. Scott went to Plains yesterday with G. Nelson, who was unable to make the trip alone on account of being very ill.

The Garcon Gulch school is scheduled for a hard times dance tomorrow night. The crowd of the season is looked for.

Thomas Bailey is building a barn this week on the rear of the lots where he resides.

Judge Arnold and Dr. Henderlite autoed north yesterday, the former on business in connection with the Olson thrashing rig suit.

O. Umholtz had the misfortune of being kicked in the face this week by one of his horses. The upper part of the cheek bone was broken. He is under a great deal of pain, but is setting on nicely.

While drilling for an ordinary amount of water with a No. 4 auger, Otto Spies struck a flow of fine artesian water which is as good as any drilled artesian well in this locality.

Julius Hagen returned from his hunting trip Wednesday and tells of extreme hardships he suffered while tramping. He was caught out the first night in a severe snowstorm and the next day lost his way, not finding any sure location mark until

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HALLOWEEN PARTY HEARTILY ENJOYED

Hamilton, Nov. 2.—(Special).—The Misses Elinor Roberts and Bernice Johnston were hostesses at a Halloween party given Friday evening at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roberts. About 29 children enjoyed the occasion greatly.

The Roberts home was tastefully decorated with autumn leaves and pumpkin faces. In one corner of a room was located a witch with her kettle, Miss Harriet Coulter acting as the witch. The guests were met at the door by a ghost in the person of Dorothy Brown. During the evening the children, armed as ghosts, visited the homes of several neighbors. Refreshments were eaten while sitting on the floor of a darkened room. During the evening an invitation was extended to the guests by Charles Freshwater for a visit at the Family theater, but the children were so busy that the invitation was passed up with regrets.

DRUMMOND NOTES

Drummond, Nov. 2.—Miss Annie Peterson will leave the first part of the week for Portland, Ore.

H. R. Coleman will deliver a lecture here Nov. 6 to the Drummond lodge of Masons.

J. G. Keefe, who has charge of the news stand at the substitution at Butte, passed through here this week with a party of hunters, returning from the Owyden country.

W. C. Richardson of Spokane transacted business here Wednesday.

The Garden City garage of Missoula has taken an option on the Drummond Auto company's plant here.

Miss Mohr of Phillipsburg and John Mellen of Stone took in the dance here Friday night.

Charles Carroll of the J. W. Geary company of Helmsville was visiting with friends here Friday.

Dave Hughes came in from his mine near Pioneer. As usual, he reported a bright outlook.

Miss Marie Bergman and brother Roy, visited with Gold Creek relatives Friday.

William Wallace was in from the home ranch near Gold Creek, Friday.

V. M. Beeson, who has had charge of the Northern Pacific pump here the past week, was relieved Thursday by Mr. Sullivan of Garrison, the former going to Blossburg, where he will operate the concrete mixer for the new work on the ventilating plant.

Philip Bergman and sons of Gold Creek visited with Drummond relatives Friday.

John Blair, formerly owner of the Blair ranch near this place, left this week for Argentina Republic, where he expects to be gone for some time investigating the opportunities of the stock-raising business in that country.

Miss Daisy Featherman visited with Drummond relatives the latter part of the week.

Miss Anna Warner, teacher at the Drummond school, spent Friday and Saturday at Phillipsburg.

John Price returned this week from attending the funeral of his mother at Forsyth. He was accompanied by his niece, Miss Lydia Jackson, who will spend some time visiting her aunt, Mrs. Josie Abbott.

A. Balzhiser was among the Missoula passengers Friday.

CORVALLIS NOTES

Corvallis, Nov. 2.—(Special).—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keays left Wednesday for their Flathead ranch, where they expect to remain until spring.

Rev. J. T. Farris is expected to be present at the Methodist church Sunday for morning and evening services. Rev. Mr. Farris is from California and has come to accept

THE PASTORATE OF THE METHODIST CHURCH AT THIS PLACE.

Sam Brown was a business visitor in Stevensville Friday.

Rev. Thomas Stevenson of Helena will conduct Baptist services Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church.

Ed Gibbons is in Missoula doing team work on the new race track.

J. M. and I. O. Cobb attended a livestock sale below Stevensville Friday.

Miss Ruth Niel of Butte is employed as teacher in the Mountain view school district.

WORKS ALL DAY AND STUDIES AT NIGHT ON GRAPE-NUTS FOOD.

Some of the world's great men have worked during the day and studied evenings to fit themselves for greater things. But it requires a good constitution generally to do this.

A G. man was able to keep it up with ease after he had learned the sustaining power of Grape-Nuts, although he had failed in health before he changed his food supply. He says:

"Three years ago I had a severe attack of stomach trouble which left me unable to eat anything but bread and water.

"The nervous strain at my office from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. and improper foods caused my health to fail rapidly. Cereal and so-called 'foods' were tried without benefit until I saw Grape-Nuts mentioned in the paper.

"In hopeless desperation I tried this food and at once gained strength, flesh and appetite. I am now able to work all day at the office and study at night, without the nervous exhaustion that was usual before I tried Grape-Nuts.

"It leaves me strengthened, refreshed, satisfied; nerves quieted and toned up, body and brain waste restored. I would have been a living skeleton, or more likely a dead one by this time, if it had not been for Grape-Nuts."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.—Adv.

ABOUT THE STATE

The Roosevelt school in Billings is closed on account of a scarlet fever epidemic.

Serious deprecations were committed by Halloween celebrators in Helena.

Chief of Police Flannery of Helena headed one of the capital's successful hunting parties last week.

It was so cold in eastern Montana Wednesday that Milwaukee trains arrived in Miles City with their steamships frozen.

The Northern Pacific has placed new heaters in its Miles City station and now Miles wants a new station built around the new stoves.

Glendive is to have a new \$40,000 school building to be known as the Washington.

Minnesota farmers have raised \$1,000 for the purchase of Montana alfalfa seed, coming to this state on account of the superiority of its alfalfa.

The Billings sugar refinery disbursed \$40,000 Saturday to beet growers in eastern Montana. This was the first cash settlement of the season.

Forsyth sought to solve the Halloween problem, by giving an entertainment to its boys at a local theater Friday night. The experiment is said to have been successful.

A demand for a grand jury is causing some excitement in Livingston and Park county.

Stevensville has joined the movement for free ice tanks for its children and a proper pond is to be pro-

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