

BASKETBALL RULES NOT CORRECTLY ENFORCED

"SHORTY" WHISLER ASSERTS REF- ERREE USED INTER-COLLEGIATE INSTEAD OF A. A. U. CODE.

"Shorty" Whisler, last year captain of the varsity and one of the best basketball authorities in the city has written to The Missoulian a letter explaining why the work of Referee Markham in Saturday's basketball game is to be criticized. The letter finds no fault with the official except that he based his decision on the intercollegiate code when A. A. U. rules had been adopted by the two teams.

Not Good Saturday. "Sporting Editor, Missoulian—Referring to your article in this Sunday morning's Missoulian, concerning the officiating in last night's game with the Aggies, allow me to differ with you to some extent. You refer to Mr. Markham as the best official ever seen on a floor in this city. He probably is, but to come to this conclusion you must have seen him officiate some other game besides that of last night. Last night's game was supposed to have been played under the A. A. U. rules. However, it was not. It was a good example of intercollegiate rules which were in effect all during the game. The only two rules of intercollegiate, which the game lacked was: The man last touching the ball before it goes out of bounds has the right to throw it in and, a man is allowed to throw a basket from a dribble.

Understand me, I do not wish to complain of the official's rulings, as they were good; none could have been more fair to the university than those of last night. However, he should have been more strict in calling fouls, as the game did not have the least semblance of a game played under the A. A. U. rules. If the colleges of this state are going to play under A. A. U. rules they should adhere to them strictly. If not, they should adopt the intercollegiate rules at the earliest opportunity. To a man with any basketball knowledge last night's affair was disgusting. Many experienced basketball men went to the university gymnasium last night to see a game played under A. A. U. rules and came away sorely disappointed at the rough-house that took place. If the game had been advertised to be played under intercollegiate rules the crowd would have been pleased, as that is the type of game they would expect.

This is not a sore-head article, implying that the university did not get a square deal, but I, as many others, wish that the games be run according to the rules determined upon before the game starts.

If the game last night had been played under strict A. A. U. rules the Aggies might have compiled an even greater score. However, the university in the past two weeks has taken pains to see that the team adhere strictly to the A. A. U. rules and went into the game prepared to play that way. The team had been picked as to the men most capable of playing those rules.

To keep up with other schools of higher learning, the university and the Aggies should play under the intercollegiate rules. Very few of our colleges or today use the A. A. U. rules and for this reason it nothing else our institutions in the state should take them up. Before closing let me again plead for officials to stand strictly to the class of rules that the game is to be run by, and not mix them up to save themselves working a little harder during the game.

Yours for intercollegiate rules in our state institutions of higher learning. F. H. WHISLER. Missoulian, Jan. 31.

NEW RECORD SET.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 1.—Supremacy, a 2-year-old from the James Butch stables, clipped a fifth of a second off the world's record time for three and one-half furlongs today at the Juarez racetrack, running the distance in 1:39 1-5.



Prices advance

—on fine Havana and Domestic tobaccos, but the General Arthur never varies. Increased sales make up for smaller profits. A General Arthur is always mild—always fragrant—always satisfying—always the best for the price.



SUPERVISORS COME TO BEGIN MEETING

Annual Meeting of Men in Charge of Forests of This Field District Opens Today—Fire Protection to Be Key-note, Not Forgetting "Minutes Count."

With about 20 supervisors of national forests in field district No. 1 and a dozen or more district officials present, District Forester F. A. Silcox will open the annual conference of supervisors at the old clubrooms in the First National Bank block at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Since the whole forest was divided into six great administrative field districts it has been the custom of the men in charge of each national forest to gather for a conference at least once each year with the administrative officers. This rule has been followed in this district until last year when a series of sectional meetings were held where important matters pertaining to those districts were given attention. While this seemed advisable last year there was no idea of discontinuing the regular annual sessions for all supervisors and for several weeks preparations have been under way for the week's meeting which begins this morning.

Of First Importance. It will be observed from the time set for the opening of the morning session, 8:30 o'clock, that the men from the field have not come to the Missoula headquarters to spend this week loafing. For the next six days these supervisors will be busy early and late. A certain responsibility rests upon each one to make the session a success. First of all supervisors will each be expected to give some account of the results of the work in his particular forest and the success attained under certain policies that have been adopted. Some time ago District Forester F. A. Silcox announced that the keynote of the discussions this year would be fire protection and fire fighting. More than anyone else the foresters realize the necessity of preserving the forests as they stand today, of perfecting a guard around them that will prevent a fire from wiping out in a few hours more than can be accomplished in a hundred years. Therefore the first thing which will be demanded of the men who are directly responsible for the work in the field is the assurance that their forests are safe from fire. "What have you accomplished during the year in the way of protecting your forest from fire and what have you accomplished in the way of preparing to fight fire?" will be the questions that each supervisor will be expected to answer in the discussions at these sessions. Through it all the new slogan of the service, "Minutes Count," will be emphasized. The saving of precious minutes in discovering a fire and then in reaching it while it can be controlled will be the theme for careful study at the meeting this week along with other less important points of efficiency.

Other Subjects. But while fires and fire protection will come first they will not constitute the whole program. Every phase of forest work being carried on through the supervisors will have its proper place. Special emphasis will be given to those subjects which are demanding special attention right now, such as timber sales, forest homestead classification and so arranged that these points will be taken up in logical order and followed through to the end before attention is turned to some other subject. There will be no jumping about. A point is to be raised, discussed and definite conclusions reached before it is dropped.

Chairman and Floor Leaders. District Forester Silcox will be chairman and will direct all of the sessions. The floor leaders will be district foresters in charge of certain departments of the work. To assist all concerned Associate Forester A. F. Potter of Washington, D. C., who arrived here last night, will be on hand ready to give suggestions from the viewpoint of the chief forester's office. In this way it is hoped to get the most good from every discussion and to whip the sessions along so no time will be lost.

Supervisors Arrive. Most of the forest supervisors arrived in Missoula yesterday afternoon and last night. As stated above, the sessions each day will begin at 8:30 and continue until noon. An hour will be taken for lunch and the work will begin again and continue until 4 or 6 o'clock. The old clubrooms will prove a convenient place for the sessions and are to be used as a meeting place for more informal discussion and visiting in the evenings during the week.

The outline of the program for daily sessions is as follows:

- The Program. Monday, 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 a. m.: Introduction. Purpose of meeting—Work accomplished during the past year. Policies and plans now in effect. Work ahead. Possible changes in policies and plans. Operation. 9:30 a. m. to 12 m.: Fire protection—"Lookouts." District Forester Preston, Supervisors Wolff, Griffin and Fisher; general discussion. Afternoon—"Tool Caches." Supervisor Glyn Smith; "Railroad Patrol." Supervisor Raymond; "Regular Patrol." Supervisors McLaughlin, Wolff, Koch and Griffin; general discussion. Tuesday, February 3: Morning—"Fire Fighting." Supervisors Koch, Hildcomb and W. W. White. Afternoon—"Improvements, preliminary plans, trail manual, telephone lines. Wednesday, February 4: Miscellaneous topics for whole day: "Horse Policy," "Stock Ownership," by forest officers; "Cost Keeping and

Allotment Control," "Auditing Accounts on Forests," etc.

Lands. Thursday, February 5, 8:30 a. m. to 12 m.: Settlements—"Individual Applications." Suspended Listing." 1:15 to 5:15 p. m.: "General Land Classification," "Special Uses."

Silviculture. Friday, February 6, 8:30 a. m. to 12 m.: "Regional Silvicultural Standardization"—Marking, utilization, brush disposal. "Supervision of Timber Sales"—General administration, scaling, methods of handling complaints. "Settlers' Sales and Free Use Policies."

Grazing. Saturday, February 7, 8:30 a. m. to 12 m.: "Provisions to Accommodate New Settlers in Securing Range as Against Permitting Continued Use by Large Outfits." "Grazing Fees"—Basis of determination; whether commercial or cost of administration. "Game Protection"—Co-operation active, not passive. Afternoon until 3:15—"Reconnaissance." "Development of Unused Ranges." 3:15 to 5:15 p. m.—Committee reports and final summing up in definite form results of meeting. —L. E. W.

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID TO SENATOR CULLOM

(Continued From Page One)

and war and met his duties with ability, dignity and power."

Few Such Careers.

Governor Dunne paid a tribute to the integrity of Senator Cullom's political career, which extended over half a century. He said in part: "It falls to the lot of few men to have their lives so long and so prominently woven into the history of his state and country as was the life of Senator Cullom. To fewer still does it fall to leave after a life so fragrant and wholesome a memory. "The secret of Senator Cullom's hold upon his fellow citizens is easily understood. No man has ever succeeded in retaining the confidence of the public for any great length of time unless the public was convinced of his integrity. "Men in public life are subject to fierce criticism by their political enemies and he did not escape it; but no critic that I have read or heard of ever questioned Senator Cullom's integrity. "For 30 years he was a member of an exalted body of legislators, where opportunity was the rule and a moderate competency the exception. He had before him the temptations thrown around every man in public life. He became intimately acquainted with the ease and luxury which wealth produces and which makes other men envious of such possessions, and yet this man lived and died comparatively poor, the best test of integrity."

Spite of the storm the general tone of business of the railways was good yesterday. For the past week there has been a noticeable brightening of the outlook all along the line. A number of extra crews were put on and practically every engine of the division was in service on the Milwaukee yesterday. The Northern Pacific had more trains than usual, too, but as their snow trouble was less there was no call for extra crews.

WILSON AT CHURCH TWICE IN ONE DAY

Washington, Feb. 1.—President Wilson went to two Presbyterian churches today. In the morning he attended services in the Central Presbyterian church, his usual place of worship, and in the afternoon went to the annual exercises of the local society of Colonial Wars at the New York Avenue Presbyterian church, of which President Lincoln was an attendant. Just before going to the latter service the president with Misses Eleanor and Margaret Wilson went to the station with Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, who left for Williamstown, Mass., after spending the last week of their honeymoon at the White House. Mr. Sayre is to be assistant to President Garfield of Williams college.

GO-TO-CHURCH SUNDAY DRAWS GREAT CROWDS

New York, Feb. 1.—Today was go-to-church Sunday in Brooklyn, city of churches. After a two-weeks' campaign conducted by clergymen and newspapers, clear skies came to the aid of the movement and in many of the edifices the usual attendance was doubled and in some it was trebled. The Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young, the pastor of the Bedford Presbyterian church of Brooklyn and chairman of the clerical conference of the New York Federation of Churches, estimated that between 400,000 and 500,000 persons worshipped in churches.

English statistics place the number of automobiles in use in the world at more than 2,226,000, of which more than one-half are in the United States.

Over All! The greatest advance in PURE GOODNESS ever made in smoking tobacco. Stag isn't just a little better. It's a revelation. You can't smoke half a pipeful without realizing this. Try it and see. Convenient Packages: The Handy Half-Size 5-Cent Tin, the Full-Size 10-Cent Tin, the Pound and Half-Pound Tin Humidor and the Pound Glass Humidor. STAG TOBACCO. "No Bite, No Sting, No Drag, No Strain." For Pipe and Cigarette "EVER-LASTINGLY GOOD" P. Lorillard Co. Est. 1760

RAILROADS ANSWER FIRST CALL OF WINTER

PECULIAR STORMS LEAVE MUCH SNOW AND SOME BAD DRIFTS IN HILLS.

The only touch of real winter this year to affect the railroads was the snow storm of Saturday night and early Sunday morning. This was winter only as to the snow for it remained warm all the while. But the snow came down in bunches at times and for several hours there was a high wind which made the drifts bad. So far as reports were received the storm was somewhat local, stretching along the Milwaukee route from Gold Creek on the east to Avary on the west, there being much less snow east of Missoula than between Missoula and the top of the Bitter Roots. About the same condition prevailed on the Northern Pacific, although there was no bother except on the Wallace branch. West of this city the depth of snow increased until there was from 10 to 12 inches of fresh fall on the level. Where the wind was bad this piled into drifts and into the cuts that many feet deep. Roadsters were forced to dig out the iron trail in many places and flangers were used on the other engines with success. It was rather a bad night on the mountains but the trains were brought through practically on schedule time.

Local Division Scores High. The weekly report of the performance of Northern Pacific passenger trains computed by divisions of the system and showing the per cent. of each division in operating its trains on time, was posted at the local headquarters. Again the Rocky Mountain division is well to the top of the list. None of the Divisions reached 100 per cent, a perfect score. The results for the week ending January 16 is as follows: Lake Superior, 95; St. Paul, 88; Minnesota, 89; Fargo, 91; Dakota, 97; Yellowstone, 94; Montana, 94; Rocky Mountain, 95; Idaho, 95; Pasco, 99; Seattle, 95.

Ten Years From Now Science Will Win Out. Paris, Feb. 1.—Professor Paul Ehrlich, the noted German scientist, who is spending his vacation in Paris, is engaged in experimenting on a remedy for sleeping sickness and believes he will be successful in his research. With regard to the advances of science, he said: "I am convinced that the next 10 years will see immense progress in the treatment of contagious diseases by radium and the X-ray, which still are imperfectly investigated. Perhaps cancer will be conquered. The new discoveries will be along the lines of chemico-radiotherapy."

KIDNAPED MAN FREED.

Laredo, Texas, Feb. 1.—Samuel Cantu, Mexican merchant of Laredo, Texas, whose release by Mexican federal authorities at Nuevo Laredo was demanded by the United States government on representations that he was kidnaped from the American side, was turned over to United States Consul Garrett at Nuevo Laredo today. Cantu was ordered shot after his arrest on the Mexican side.

SALTESE NOTES.

Saltese, Feb. 1.—(Special)—General conditions are still normal and many of the optimists still contend that this will be an open winter. Trains are running on time and the roadmasters and section men on both roads are sparing no efforts to keep up this condition. On the other hand William Essens, in charge of the horses of the Polleys Lumber company at headquarters camp is keeping the sleigh road open.

EXISTENCE OF PLOT NOT BELIEVED TO BE TRUE

MANY MEXICANS TAKE SECRET SERVICE DOPE WITH A GRAIN OF SALT.

Mexico City, Feb. 1.—Agents of the war department have made a few additional arrests of persons alleged to be implicated in the plot against the government, but none of these persons is widely known or of high standing. The people generally have received the news of the discovery and blocking of the conspiracy with some reserve, the evidence submitted by the secret agents not being credited in some quarters. Reports from various parts of the republic indicate a slight increase in the activity of the rebels, but the general situation is comparatively quiet. The government announced late last week that it had succeeded in reopening the National railroad between San Luis Potosi and Saltillo and by utilizing the international railroad from Monterey to Eagle Pass, had an open line from the capital to the border. But information from railroad sources today is that the rebels have cut the international again, rendering remote the resumption of traffic. The line from San Luis Potosi to Tampico is so seriously interrupted that there appears little chance of train service for some time. The rebels are in possession of various points between the coast and Cardenas and sharp fighting occurred yesterday and today at two points near Cerroto and a short distance from Cardenas. The rebels have postponed their movement in force against Tampico and San Luis Potosi is no longer seriously threatened. The campaign against Monterey apparently has been lost sight of and there seems doubt as to whether General Villa will attack the federals at Torreon before they move northward and force him to fight at some intermediate point. Jose Luis Requena, chief of the Felix Diaz political organization, and Pedro Villar, who were arrested yesterday on the charge of complicity in a plot against the government, were released today. It is understood they have agreed to leave the country. General Blanquet, minister of war, admitted tonight that fighting was in progress north of Torreon.

Porterhouse Roast. Next to the Tenderloin, considered the Finest Part of the Beef. HOW TO CARVE. The bone B to D as shown above, should be removed before roasting. The part below this bone is the tenderloin, that above the sirloin part. Carve by passing the knife firmly, clear down the length of the side, beginning at A and cutting through to I, in long, even, thin lines. Among Our Loudest Boasts Are Our Tender Roasts.

UNION MARKET

132 HIGGINS AVE. Ind. 431.

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Realizing that steam heating from a central plant is new to most of our customers, we will welcome a chance to go over the proposition with each building owner and point out the operating methods which will bring about good service at a reasonable cost. Some buildings, we are glad to say, are already showing results attractive to our customers; others have not obtained the most economical results; while in a few cases the waste is very high. Call our office and we will take pleasure in helping you in the heating of your building. Missoula Light and Water Co.

Advertisement for Sirloin Roast. PRESERVE THIS AD FOR FUTURE REFERENCE. NEXT SUBJECT A LEG OF MUTTON. SIRLOIN ROAST 786.

Thomas Thyer and the Saltese Supply company have the roads in and around the town in fine shape and the sleighing is better than ever before. R. C. Harrington, general manager and superintendent of camp one of the Polleys Lumber company, arrived in town from Spokane, where his family is spending the winter. J. E. Power has been with us, making his usual monthly trip and giving the boys the glad hand. Frank J. Lueck, president of Saltese Supply company, and Hemlock Mining company, is in Wallace on a short business trip. Mrs. W. W. Adams and Mrs. Marie F. Lalande are in Mullan and Wallace on a visit. Frank Bell, Park Hayes and Jack Norton have completed their contract for wood for the Hemlock Mining company and Thomas Thyer, the old bye drayman, packer, etc., is busily engaged hauling it to the mine. Miss Williams, now in charge of the schools at this point, reports a good attendance and the pupils appear happy and contented. Frank McGuin, the Tatt merchant, is in town hunting up a crew to put in ice for the coming season.

A petition is being circulated to State Game Warden DeHart for the restocking of the streams in this section. The construction of the Milwaukee, with its thousands of laborers, the sluicing to fill in the treaties, and later on in August, 1910, the fierce forest fires, with the intense heat and the fine ashes virtually killed off all the trout. The streams are again clear and with a little judicious stocking there is no reason why this should not again become the favorite haunt of the angler. Preparations are already made to take care of the fry in anticipation of the favorable action of the state game warden. Postmaster Murray had his hands full one day this week. He had eight full sacks of government reports from our senior senator, Hon. H. L. Myers, for distribution among the citizens of this section. William Teeson of Missoula has completed a 40-foot contract of tunnel on the property of the Optima Mining company, owned by W. H. Yerrick, George Freisheimer, Peter Peterson and Charles J. Heidenrath. Rogers & Robinson have moved their sawmill to Deborgia and are now in full operation.