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TO ADVERTISERS.

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Missoulian Publishing Company



TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1914.

Avoid shame, but seek not glory—nothing so expensive as glory.—Sydney Smith.

LOOKING UP

"It's always morning somewhere."

Quoted above, this morning, is a sentiment from the epigrammatic tongue of one of the world's keenest wits. To avoid shame but not to seek glory is good counsel to every citizen in the quest for glory, local or in a wider field, the seeker too often loses sight of the real civic responsibility and tends to sacrifice that clean sense of honor which must be back of every sincere movement for civic betterment or other advancement of the community.

The citizen's first duty is to his community and his home—or, perhaps, the order should be reversed and we should say to his home and to his community. Whatever is best for home should be the purpose of each one of us, forgetting the item of personal advantage. And it is just that which should be the prompting motive with each citizen when he faces a civic crisis or whenever he is deciding how he will mark his ballot at a school election, a city election—or whenever he enters the voting booth. The "glory" part of civic endeavor is passing out of fashion. Along with it is going the machine organization which was developed first for some individual's political promotion, but which soon became a source of financial advantage for himself or for his henchmen. The abused "muckrakers" must be given credit for the awakening which is beginning and which will continue, by present signs, until the public is thoroughly roused. Perhaps some of these exposures went to extremes which were too radical. If they did, they made a mistake in a right direction. From all parts of the country comes the word that cities are awakening to the need of house-cleaning and that local government is receiving the attention which should be given it.

A few days ago, there was quoted on this page of The Missoulian, a bit of comment by James Bryce, lately British ambassador at Washington, in which that distinguished student of government said that the source of all the evil of our system of administration lies in the looseness of our municipal governments. And the American public is opening its eyes to this situation. There is being borne in upon the American voter the fact that he must begin his housecleaning right at home.

There are many American cities which have made important advances in this direction recently. Here in Missoula, despite the carping of captious critics, there is no doubt that we have progressed a long way toward economy and cleanliness in the administration of our city affairs. We have a long way to go before we reach the point of efficiency which we should attain, but we are moving along at a pace which is encouraging. Missoula is cleaner and better governed right now than she has ever been since she attained the dignity of city government.

Not all of us may agree as to some of the details of administration, but all of us should be willing to admit that excellent progress has been made in the right direction and that we are in a fair way to arrive at the goal which we have set, if we keep going as we have started.

—THE OPTIMIST.

PRESERVING WESTERN HISTORY

For a long time, The Missoulian has sought to interest its friends in the matter of the preservation of western history, while there is yet time to obtain the facts first-hand from those who were participants in the making of that history. We have endeavored to impress upon our readers the importance of gathering the material for accurate stories of this sort before it is too late.

To some extent, there has been a response to the call. There have come to The Missoulian some important and interesting contributions to the record of Montana's early history. Much of the material thus gathered has already been given to the readers of The Sunday Missoulian. There is yet a great quantity of the early Montana records to be assembled. It is a duty which devolves upon every Montanan, to do what he can toward making certain that none of these early-Montana tales shall be lost.

The pioneers' society has expressed the belief that these stories should be preserved; it has made some provision for assembling records from which definite tales may be written. But it has not done all that it might. The membership of the pioneers' society includes men who are financially able to contribute the sum which is necessary to carry out this important work. These men should provide a fund which will make it possible systematically to collect the detailed information without which much of the early history of the state will be lost.

Emphasizing the importance of the collection of this material, there is an article in the current number of the "Harvard Alumni Bulletin," dealing with this very subject. Harvard has a commission on western history, which is putting forth an earnest effort to secure co-operation in obtaining definite, personal information bearing upon this phase of the nation's record of development. Regarding its work, the article in the Bulletin says:

The commission, as its name signifies, is interested mainly in getting together material relating to western history, although a vast deal of this material lies in the desks and attics in the "down east" states. The commission has been very careful to make clear the point that it is not seeking to draw exceptional local material away from those points of which it is more interpretive, but is rather interested in securing typical material and that relating to the larger inter-state and national fields, such as material for the study of the development of western transportation and the habits of the forty-niners, on the other hand, hundreds of Harvard men possess material of local interest with which they would part only in favor of their alma mater. It is of consequence that such men should be appealed to from the Harvard standpoint, and that the material they possess should be transferred from destructible quarters and the curious hands of untrained persons, and placed in the magnificent new building, to be used only by those who can use it scientifically.

One of the most interesting features of the commission's work has been the discovery that many an undergraduate is secretly making historical collections of his own in various fields of American history. The work of the commission is already bringing these to light, and the new building will undoubtedly receive some of them. The commission has already been promised important family collections of letters, letter books, and similar material illustrative of western development, and especially of the New England promotion of western business development. These are a beginning, and there is reason to expect that not only economic, but also political, social, educational, literary and religious activities of the west, and particularly the activities of eastern men and women in these fields of western development will be amply illustrated in the new building by manuscript collections.

On the Spur of the Moment

By ROY K. MOULTON.

Millionaire's Row. The houses are built without thought of expense. In Millionaire's Row. The gardens are fine and the lawns are immense. In Millionaire's Row. There's silver and gold on the table all right. The families all eat their dinner at night. But you don't hear the chirp of the cherubim. In Millionaire's Row. They all own a dozen or so of machines. In Millionaire's Row. They have their couples and their fine limousines. In Millionaire's Row. They have all the gasoline wagons in style. They smash the speed limit and sport found a pile. But baby cars? Gosh, there ain't one in a mile. In Millionaire's Row.

The hired servants are always on hand. In Millionaire's Row. Their talk is correct and their manners are grand. In Millionaire's Row. The luxury in every home is complete. The lights are ablaze and the music a treat. But you don't hear the patter of lady's small feet. In Millionaire's Row. Those people are poor who pretend they are rich. In Millionaire's Row. Without a small voice raised to high concert pitch. In Millionaire's Row. There's one joy in living of which you can't tell. I'd rather hear my kid give one hearty yell. There to own all the mansions in heaven or well. In Millionaire's Row.

Musings of a Pessimist. One of the pleasant things of this life is to buy a hat for your wife for \$21 and take it home and then have her tell you where she could have got the same thing exactly for \$2.99. The things that a fellow likes to eat and drink ain't good for him, and anything he cost too much. When a man wears good clothes it's a cinch that somebody has to work for them, either himself or his wife. If all the young gentlemen who hang around poolrooms would go to work this life would be a lot easier for the rest of us. I never yet saw a postmaster who was against the government—at least not until he got out of office.

Signs of the Times. Prizes of \$10,000 and \$40,000 are to be given for achievements by women. Let it be hoped that the lady who invented the hook and eye will not be overworked. It is contended that women over 30 are eligible to the governorship of

Illinois. That makes it safe. No woman will ever admit she is over 30. As the tobacco trust again, it might be well to hurry and save all the coupons possible. This far there is no report to the effect that anybody has got drunk on that tango tea which is so popular in New York. A Vassar (Mich.) man 110 years of age is looking for work. It seems as though he should have found it by this time. Two Turkish aviators fell into the ocean and had to swim out. Nobody needs to fall into the ocean more than a Turk. In other words, Detroit has suppressed every other sort of vice excepting the tango.

SUPERIOR NEWS

Superior, March 30.—(Special)—William Van Buren has returned from his trip to Fish Creek, where he encountered much snow and also equally weather. Frank Mills of Quartz accompanied Mr. Van Buren on his trip. Bert Clark and Harry Eckhart have started for the mountain fastnesses east of Quinn Springs, where, with their famous string of bear dogs, they expect to capture a number of the brown bears. It is reported that they have contracted to furnish 15 bear hides this spring. Nate Ives broke the record of Joe Garsen and Ole Johnson recently, having caught a monster bull trout which weighed 114 pounds. This fish was caught at the mouth of Trout creek, about five miles east of Iron Mountain. A number of residents of Superior and Iron Mountain have journeyed in Missoula lately, among the number being A. P. Johnson, William Van Buren, C. A. Stillinger and J. W. McDonald. Their visit was partly in connection with business concerning the proposed county division. Hugh Davell, the mining man from Coeur d'Alene, is now living on his ranch about four miles east of Superior.

Hamilton, March 30.—(Special)—W. E. Dowlin, a business man of Forsyth and Billings, was in Hamilton yesterday conferring with Dr. R. L. Owens. Mr. Dowlin is visiting different sections of the state in the interests of the republican party. A NEW ONE. Hamilton, March 30.—(Special)—Dr. George McGrath has a handsome Studebaker automobile of the landau type, which was purchased yesterday. The car is built along neat lines, and is electrically equipped throughout.

Use Bassett's Original Native Herbs, for constipation and rheumatism; 50 tablets cost 25c at all druggists.—Adv.

Unrest In Norway and Sweden



King Haakon and Queen Maud of Norway (top) and the King and Queen of Sweden.

Christiania, Norway, March 30.—Events of far-reaching importance are likely soon to draw the attention of the world to the Scandinavian peninsula. Both Norway and Sweden are seething with political unrest and the abdication of the kings of both these countries in the near future would not surprise close observers.

Should political unrest here find expression in civil dissension, two nations, Russia and Germany would watch developments with greatest interest. It cannot be doubted that either country would grab a part or all of Scandinavia if this could be done without serious objections from the other great powers.

To those who are familiar with what Russia has been doing in Finland, her clear purpose of aggression has been quite evident.

Within the past few years the gauge of the Finnish railways has been altered so that Russian trains can run on them; the former need of crossing the river by ferryboat at St. Petersburg in order to take the train for Finland has been abolished by the construction of a bridge; large supply depots and barracks have been erected at suitable points along the Finnish railroads; and, finally, Russia has gradually placed an army of approximately fifty thousand men in Finland without any reason connected with the state of that country.

The deduction is obvious. Russia intends to seek its ice-free port in one of the northwestern fjords of Norway; and in order to do this she is prepared to seize such territory in Norway and Sweden as will give her an uninterrupted land route from St. Petersburg.

It was freely discussed by diplomats in Copenhagen three years ago that

months outside. The deer didn't come back because the hunters killed them. "Poaching in the park is practically unknown. The last case of poaching that I remember was in 1886, and I happened to be present when the poacher was arrested. In those days the only thing that could be done was to send the poachers out of the park; now there is a law which makes poaching punishable by imprisonment. It is a mistake to believe that more foreigners visit the park than Americans," added Mr. Jaynes. "Last year there were about 25,000 tourists through the park, and they were mostly Americans. Our people have a high appreciation of the wonders of their own country, though I must say that there is a noticeable absence of wealthy persons who go through the park."

BISON INCREASING IN NATIONAL PARK

MONTANA MAN IN WASHINGTON TELLS OF THE GREATER SIZE OF THE HERD.

Washington, March 29.—(Special)—"Buffalo are increasing in the Yellowstone national park at a remarkable rate, compared with a few years ago," observed H. P. Jaynes, a Gardiner, Montana, business man, at the New Willard.

"Four or five years ago there were not more than 40 or 50 in the park; today there is a herd of more than 200, and they are continuing to multiply satisfactorily. There is not much danger, as once was feared, that the buffalo is going to become extinct. The park buffalo are in a manner becoming domesticated. A man on horseback can ride among the animals without fear, but of course it would be dangerous to go among them on foot, just as it is dangerous to go into a herd of steers on foot. The buffalo and steers look upon a man on horse as another animal. It is the same with the bear and other animals in the national park; they are becoming used to civilization, while at the same time enjoying in a large measure their natural environment. Nobody pays any attention to the bear. They will not attack a person if left alone, but if annoyed, especially in the case of a she bear with cubs, the person bothering the animals is likely to be knocked down. For some reason the black-tail deer have migrated from the park in large numbers. Probably 500 of these animals left the Yellowstone in the last year or two, and the hunters in the adjoining country had a fine time killing them. The porcupine have the same habit of leaving the park on occasions, only they return after a few

THIS RESPONSIBILITY TOO BIG A JOB FOR US

Minneapolis, March 30.—The United States should not make too much of the Monroe doctrine, Dr. Cyrus Northrup, president-elect of the University of Minnesota, asserted in an address here today before a large audience of preachers representing several denominations. Dr. Northrup commended Woodrow Wilson for his stand in the Mexican situation. "Our attempt to make this government responsible for the good order and humanity of every nation in the western hemisphere is a job that is too big for us," he said. "There are enough of our South American republics capable of looking after their own welfare and the welfare of their neighbors if need be. There are Argentina and Brazil for instance. We must not make too much of the Monroe doctrine."

A sore throat can be treated best from the outside. The throat should be rubbed gently with BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. Apply at night and cover with a cotton cloth bandage; by morning the soreness will disappear. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Garden City Drug Co.—Adv.

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Advertisement for Club Cigar Store. Text: "Attend the Shoe Sale at Mapes & Mapes TYPEWRITERS New and second-hand, for rent or sale. Repairs for all kinds of typewriters. J. W. LISTER 114 East Main Street. J. M. Lucy & Sons UNDERTAKERS Phone—Bell, 63; Independent, 625. Moths Are Destructive! Let me make you a cedar chest to protect your furs and woollens, or a nice shirtwaist box for your dainty summer wear. All kinds of furniture neatly and promptly repaired. T. N. HOOPES Phone 1174. TWICE-A-DAY CLASSIFIED WANT ADS BRING YOU QUICK RESULTS"