

NEWS OF THE RAILROADERS IN MISSOULA AND ABROAD

Broken Wheel on Overland Train Gives Missoula a Happy Crowd of Guests for Two Hours, and President Earling Visits From the Other Side.

The North Coast Limited was delayed last evening in the Missoula yards of the Northern Pacific railway, while a pair of wheels were placed in the front set of trucks under the mail car. One of the wheels was discovered to be broken when the train arrived here and the mail car could not be left behind. The broken wheel was replaced in about two hours and the train continued its journey.

The passengers on the train were thus presented with an unexpected opportunity to visit the Garden city and they made the most of it. After the mail car had been detached the train was packed and the passengers, almost all of them, came up town to see Missoula. Favorable was the impression made. As soon as the vanguard of sightseers stepped around the corner of the station they commenced to talk of the good pavement, the city fountain and the small triangular city park near the station. When they saw those things they wanted to see more of "such a progressive city," as they expressed it, and they started down Higgins avenue. Surprise after surprise greeted them and none of those who liked to walk crossed over the bridge and "look in" the south side. When the train pulled out of the station about 7 o'clock, all of the passengers declared they did not mind the delay at all and were more than pleased with what they had seen in Missoula. The Garden city did not lose a thing by the misfortune of the North Coast Limited and the favorable comment of the tourists on the well-kept appearance of the business district was gratifying.

A President Here.

Having abandoned the special train on which they started from Chicago, President A. J. Earling and party passed through Missoula yesterday afternoon in two private cars attached to Milwaukee train No. 17, the Columbian. Mr. Earling came as far as Piedmont, running special, but yesterday morning ordered his two cars, the Butte, Anaconda & Pacific business car, Anaconda, and the Milwaukee business car, Milwaukee, attached to the regular passenger train. The party consists of President Earling's brother, H. B. Earling, vice-president of the road, and several directors and stockholders in the Milwaukee. About a 10-minute stop was made here. It is said that the party will spend several days visiting Milwaukee projects in Seattle. Superintendent F. E. Willard of the Missoula division of the Milwaukee division accompanied the officials over this division and went as far west as Avery.

Personal.

Pete Reschick, traveling freight agent for the Western Transit company, with headquarters in Spokane, called upon local merchants yesterday. S. N. Moore, traveling freight and passenger agent for the Milwaukee & St. Louis railway, was in Missoula yesterday on a business trip, coming here from his office in Spokane.

Fighting Fire.

Kalspell, April 21.—Special At a joint meeting of the rangers of the

REDUCED DISTRIBUTING RATES OPPOSED AS GIVING MISSOULA THE WORST OF IT

Helena, April 21.—The Montana railroad commission, fearing that if they become effective, it will give Spokane and the west coast jobbers on the one hand, and the twin cities and Dakota jobbers on the other, grounds upon which to go before the interstate commerce commission and secure reductions that will put Montana concerns out of business, O. W. Tong, who represented the Montana jobbers, insisted there should be reductions, but on cross-examination admitted, if the commission's proposed rates were to go into effect, and were not opposed by the railroads, the interstate-commerce commission would be justified in giving like reductions to interstate jobbing points.

Flathead, Blackfoot, Lewis and Clark and National forests today, resolutions were adopted favoring the concentration of responsibility for all lines of work in the hands of the district foresters. One of the most important subjects discussed was the need of co-operation with the Great Northern railway company in fire fighting which it is considered would result in a great deal of benefit both to the forest service and the company. It was deemed essential that considerable clearing should be done along the right of way this season. District Forester Sifcox analyzed the progress made along all lines and emphasized the need of further study of fire problems.

Grand Trunk Plan.

Chicago, April 21.—Supremacy in fish and grain shipments will be affected, according to reports of the Chicago Board of Trade, by the opening this year of train service on the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, by which a new short route from and to Alaska and the Orient will be opened through Canada to Chicago.

Every effort is being made to develop the mineral and fishing industries in British Columbia to provide a large amount of freight for the "G. T. P." eastward run. Prince Rupert, the Pacific terminal, is expected to become in the future, the great port on the Pacific from which grain will be shipped through the Panama canal to Europe. It is confidently predicted that a large percentage of the grain grown in western Canada will find its outlet on the Pacific coast.

The Grand Trunk Pacific is pre-eminently a grain carrying line. With a grade through the mountains that can almost be classed a prairie grade, it surpasses both its rivals in the handling of this class of freight. It also runs through one of the very finest grain growing areas in the world. A few months ago Paul Gerlach, a settler, whose homestead is in that region, captured the blue ribbon for high class wheat.

Fish and mail will supply eastward bound freight to augment the large amount of grain that is always likely to seek the cool route via the Great Lakes and the Atlantic to Europe.

Flood Prevention.

Chicago, April 21.—Reducing losses by flood as one means to increase immensely their net earnings gains impetus with all railroads west of Chicago. The plan meets with the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission also. President Bush of the Missouri Pacific, wrote to the ways and means committee of the

All the jobbers who testified admitted that, if the Montana railroad commission changes the differential between the first and the third and fourth-class rates, reducing it from sixty to fifty per cent, and similar changes should then be made by the interstate commission, that the jobbing business in Montana would be "confiscated."

On behalf of the Missoula Mercantile company and Kalspell merchants, O. C. Garlington opposed any reductions in rates, showing the rates proposed by the commission would enable Butte dealers to ship certain commodities to Hamilton cheaper than Missoula could. The rates, he asserted, would lead to like reductions from Spokane.

National Drainage Congress.

"I appreciate the past effective work done by the National Drainage Congress in formulating a definite, comprehensive plan for flood control and reclamation by drainage of large areas of swamp, wet and overflowed lands throughout the United States, and I have today authorized a contribution towards defraying the expenses of the drainage Congress in carrying on its future work. I wish yourself and your laborers continued success in your efforts." A letter from the secretary of the Interstate Commerce Commission approved the thrust of preventing losses. Secretary McGinty said: "There can, of course, be no doubt of the necessity for the adoption of effective measures to deal with the subject of flood prevention. The effects of these recurring inundations has been most disastrous. While it does not now appear that the commission can lend officially any special assistance in applying corrective measures, it is needless to say that the work which you and your committee have before you commands the sincere interest of the commission."

BIRD GUARD FAILED BY ITS LACK OF FUNDS

CAMPAIGN OF AUDUBON SOCIETY THREATENED BY FAILURE OF APPROPRIATION.

New York, April 21.—That a half dozen United States senators on the senate agricultural committee now threaten to defeat the will of the whole American people by refusing any appropriation to enforce the McLean law for the protection of the nation's migratory birds, was declared by officers of the National Association of Audubon societies in this city today. After wiring warnings to the 200,000 representatives of his organization all over the country, T. Gilbert Pearson, secretary of the national Audubon body, rushed to Washington to protest to the members of the senate committee on agriculture against the adoption of the amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill introduced by Robinson of Arkansas, cutting off all appropriations for this federal bird law and leaving it practically a dead letter. Unless the bird lovers of the land at once protest to their senators against this cutting off of the \$100,000 asked by the friends of the biological survey of the department of agriculture to supply wardens to guard American bird life, the conditions of migratory bird butchery, to remedy which the whole American people asked for the McLean bill, will continue, it is declared.

Backed by the market butchers of game and greedy hunters in various sections of this country, every effort to nullify the effect of the McLean law, giving Uncle Sam authority to guard his bird flocks as they pass from state to state, has been made at Washington. It is asserted by the Audubon workers, who labored faithfully among those who wanted to have this measure put on the federal statute books. Such selfish interests are now known to be rejoicing in the attitude of the congressmen, who cut the required appropriation for its enforcement in half, and of the senators, who are now inclined to leave it altogether without financial support.

"Unless the people of this whole country immediately demand of their senators that the McLean measure which they supported for its general protection of migratory birds be enforced with adequate financial appropriation, our native birds will be butchered as of old and the will of the people will be treated as a farce," said T. Gilbert Pearson, secretary of the National Association of Audubon societies, at its headquarters, 1974 Broadway, today. "Without the \$100,000 required to supply wardens to check the slaughter of migratory birds, forbidden under this law, the authority of the federal government in the matter will become a joke to the market shooters who cannot be made to respect it. Every man, woman and child, of the millions that supported this measure to save American bird life, should at once protest to their senators against this bold attempt to render it a dead letter."

Reliable-Foley's Honey and Tar Compound.

Just be sure that you buy Foley's Honey and Tar Compound—it is a reliable medicine for coughs, colds, croup, whooping coughs, bronchitis and the grippe coughs, which are weakening to the system. It also gives prompt and definite results for hoarseness tickling throat and stuffy wheezy breathing. Missoula Drug Co.—Adv.

PRESBYTERY MEETS IN STEVENSVILLE THIS WEEK

MANY PREACHERS VISIT IN MISSOULA ON THE WAY UP THE VALLEY.

Many of the pastors of the 17 churches which comprise the Butte Presbytery arrived in Missoula yesterday and left in the afternoon for Stevensville, where they will take part in a three-day session of the Presbytery. This is the first time that the pastors of Presbyterian churches have met in Stevensville and a good program of entertainment and instruction for the three days has been prepared by the church people of Stevensville.

The first meeting of the series was held last night. The moderator of the Presbytery, Rev. David Castler of Deer Lodge, preached. After the sermon, the moderator called the Presbytery to order and the stated clerk, Rev. Dr. Greenwald of Butte, read the roll call. This was followed by a social hour arranged by the Christian Endeavorers, during which a short program of music was given and eight prayers were offered. Today's program will open with a devotional service in the morning. This will be conducted by Rev. H. A. Mullen of Butte. A business conference will follow from 9:30 to 12 o'clock and a continued business session will be held from 2 to 5 o'clock. Tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock a banquet will be served by the Ladies Aid society of the Stevensville Presbyterian church, over which Rev. H. H. McJunkin of Missoula will preside as toastmaster. At 8 o'clock in the evening a general meeting will be held at which the following ministers will speak: Rev. Dr. Maclean of Missoula on "The Catechism as a Teaching Instrument," Rev. Dr. Ross of Anaconda on "The Christian in Business," and Rev. J. C. Irwin of Hamilton on "The Christian in Civic Life." The devotional exercises will be conducted by Rev. E. V. Osterander of Dillon.

On Thursday morning the devotional services will be conducted by Rev. H. E. Hubbard of Wisdom. A business conference will be held from 9:30 o'clock until 12 o'clock and the delegates will leave Stevensville on the afternoon train on Thursday.

This meeting gives promise of being one of the best church gatherings ever held in the oldest town in the Bitter Root valley.

Following are the ministers who are expected to attend the sessions: Rev. Dr. Greenwald, Rev. H. A. Mullen, Rev. J. A. Dillingham, Rev. T. R. Ritchie of Butte; Rev. E. V. Osterander of Dillon; Rev. J. N. Maclean, D. D., Rev. J. H. McJunkin, Rev. T. A. Wickes of Missoula; Rev. D. McJunkin of Coeur d'Alene; Rev. D. Castler, Rev. Dr. J. C. Irwin of Deer Lodge; Rev. J. C. Irwin of Hamilton; Rev. R. A. Cameron of Victor; Rev. Ross of Anaconda; Rev. E. C. Smith of Phillipsburg; Rev. Dr. Russell of Butte. Also one elder from each church in the Presbytery is expected to attend.

REAL ESTATE YARN THAT WINS PRIZE

CHICAGO BRINGS FORWARD A STORY THAT TAKES THE SWEEPSTAKE MEDAL.

Chicago, April 21.—The purchase of Illinois for \$1.25 and some trinkets by an English realty company about 140 years ago, 56,000 square miles at about 2 cents per thousand square miles, is Chicago's prize real estate story this year. Perhaps some litigation will be based on the claim but the story is better than that of the sale of Manhattan island to Peter Minuit for \$24 in 1626. The area of the Illinois deal was 1,600 times greater than Manhattan island. In both cases the money considerations were supplemented by beads and trinkets. For the price of two sticks of red candy the Indians are said to have "sold" Illinois, part in 1773 and part in 1775. The records are said to show deed conveying what is now the state of Illinois to William Murray and other members of two land companies, the first ever made for realty of that state. The state was bought in two sections, the first in 1773. The deed shows that the land promoters and Indian chiefs met at Kaskaskia, and there for a few coppers, some pelts, gunpowder and beads acquired land on which Chicago and other large cities of the upper end of the state stand. Two years after the Kaskaskia deal Mr. Murray and his associates induced the Illinois and Piankashaw Indians to relinquish the rest of their lands, which they consented to do. Many military men who figured in the revolution became interested in the company. Among these were Baron Steuben, General Wayne and General St. Clair. The company had a military force and was about to set up a government in which everybody who occupied its land would be subservient to the wishes of officers and directors of the corporation when the war for independence started. When the colonials won the possibilities of the company were greatly lessened. Congress in 1801 voted it out of existence.

OPERATION PERFORMED.

Mrs. Leslie E. Wood, who was admitted to the Sisters' hospital Monday, underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday forenoon. Every condition was reported as favorable last night.

Missoula Mercantile Co.

Don't Fail to Attend Our

Annual Crockery Sale

Opportunities by the thousand to save one-fifth, one-fourth, one-third and one-half. An occasion of tremendous importance to every household, hotel, institution and individual in Missoula and vicinity.

China, Glassware, Silverware Cut Glass and Art Wares Included

So numerous are this sale's offerings that we cannot begin to list them in detail. Judge the saving possibilities by these—

Shattered Prices on Dinnerware

All Open Stock Patterns and Sets Less 20 Per Cent to 50 Per Cent



All Open Stock Patterns and Sets Less 20 Per Cent to 50 Per Cent

All open-stock patterns of dinnerware, including plain white hotel ware and white porcelains, American and English decorated porcelains and Austrian and Haviland French decorated china, including all white-and-gold china, are greatly reduced, enabling those just beginning to keep house to make a start towards a complete dinner service, and old housekeepers to add to and fill in their dinner services at

Prices 15% to 50% Less Than Regular

For instance, the plain white goods are reduced 15 per cent; the decorated porcelains bear reductions of 20, 25 and 33 1-3 per cent; all Haviland, Syracuse and Austrian chinas can be bought at 20 per cent less than usual, except Bleeding Heart, pattern No. 90; White and Gold Leaf, pattern No. 56; Medallion pattern, No. 92, and Green and Gold, pattern No. 36, which are to be dropped from our line and upon which the discount is 40 per cent; while the remnants of certain patterns we have discontinued, in both porcelains and chinas, can be bought at 50 per cent less than regular selling prices.

Decorated Dinner Sets Almost Half Price

Complete dinner sets of various makes, grades and decorations, all selected with care as to size of plates, shape of dishes, beauty of decoration and proper assortment and proportion of pieces.

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| \$7.00 Dinner Sets—Now, \$4.75
42 Pieces, American Porcelain. | \$25.00 Dinner Sets—Now, \$12.50
95 Pieces, Austrian China. |
| \$8.50 Dinner Sets—Now, \$5.95
52 Pieces, American Porcelain. | \$25.00 Dinner Sets—Now, \$14.85
98 Pieces, Austrian China. |
| \$9.35 Dinner Sets—Now, \$6.50
49 Pieces, English Porcelain. | \$29.00 Dinner Sets—Now, \$14.90
51 Pieces, Haviland China. |
| \$12.50 Dinner Sets—Now, \$8.75
100 Pieces, American Porcelain. | \$35.00 Dinner Sets—Now, \$17.50
42 Pieces, Haviland China. |
| \$18.50 Dinner Sets—Now, \$11.50
100 Pieces, American Porcelain. | \$48.75 Dinner Sets—Now, \$25.00
62 Pieces, Haviland China. |
| \$25.00 Dinner Sets—Now, \$12.50
100 Pieces, Austrian China. | \$62.00 Dinner Sets—Now, \$31.00
42 Pieces, Haviland China. |

BOLD BEANERY BEATS A GRASPING COMPANY

New York, April 21.—Watching a tiny ten-cent beanery hold up the erection of the \$4,000,000 skyscraper that the Western Union people are ready and eager to build on its old site, the Broadway crowds are this week chuckling to see this little David apparently laying low its huge Goliath. Because the little lunch shanty that still stands on its few feet of the skyscraper site holds a lease for several years and does not see fit to bow to a big corporation, it now looks as if the wreckers, who are ready to pounce upon it, would have to wait. While the interest on a useless five-million dollar plot and prospective building mounts up many dollars each minute, beans still hold at 10 cents a plate.

5 FOR YOUR DEN 5

Beautiful College Pennants Yale and Harvard, each 9 in. x 24 in. Princeton, Cornell, Michigan Each 7 in. x 21 in. All best quality felt with felt heading, streamers, letters and mascot executed in proper colors. This splendid assortment sent postpaid for 50 cents. Send now.

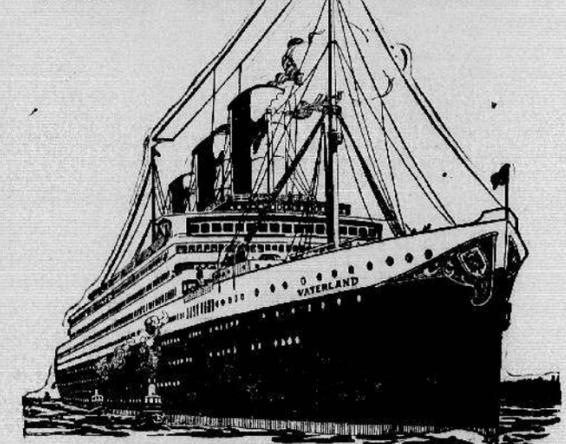
HOWARD SPECIALTY COMPANY, Dayton, Ohio.

THE Electric Age

LIGHTING COOKING WATER HEATING HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES NO DIRT DANGER

Missoula Light and Water Co.

THE SEAGIANT



"VATERLAND"

WORLD'S LARGEST SHIP
58,000 Tons 950 Feet Long 100 Feet Beam
ON HER FIRST TRIP
Will ARRIVE in New York MAY 21st

SAILS
MAY 26th, 10 A. M.
and regularly thereafter

FOR
PARIS—LONDON—HAMBURG
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
150 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.