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TO ADVERTISERS While The Missoulian takes every reasonable precaution to guard against typographical errors in its advertising columns, printers are but human and we will not be responsible for errors which may inadvertently occur.

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1914.

'Tis as easy now for the heart to be true As for grass to be green or sky to be blue— 'Tis the natural way of living. —Taylor.

LOOKING UP "It's always morning somewhere."

One day of real spring completely transforms the outlook. Maybe there is not as much change as we think there is; perhaps the transformation comes largely from the color of the glasses through which we look.

But, whatever the reason, the world looked just right yesterday. The farewell of April was such as to leave a delightful memory behind.

The response was quick. Business activity resumed after a two-day drag; the depressing effect of the chilly days before was shaken off and the stores looked right.

And there came news from abroad which was in keeping with the local situation. The spirit of peace had proved infectious. All of the dispatch talk of armistice and truce and peace negotiations.

And here at home the sunshine got in its work to the extent that we were willing to speak more considerably of things in general and things in particular.

Anybody could smile yesterday. There is no special credit due to the man who laughs when the sun shines; it is the natural thing to do.

However, there is this merit in the smiles of the sunny days, that they may induce the smiling habit, which is a good habit and one to be cultivated.

We enter this morning upon the period of the year which means most. The optimism which May induces is the sort which works.

Optimism, just to sit still and say that things are all right. Optimism consists in getting out and doing what you can to make things all right, taking advantage of conditions when they exist and turning them to best account.

UNIVERSITY CONSOLIDATION

The Missoulian prints this morning the resolutions recently adopted at a meeting of Missoula citizens, regarding the renewed agitation for the consolidation of the educational institutions of the state, except the normal school at Dillon.

While we believe that the advantages of consolidation are largely overestimated by many of its sincere advocates, we realize that, as an academic proposition, "consolidation" strongly appeals to very many educators and other public spirited men and women in Montana.

Under the plans of procedure heretofore proposed by the advocates of consolidation, what we have deprecated more than any other one thing, is the turmoil and strife that will surely follow the two state wide campaigns that would have been necessary in order to settle the question.

The plan proposed by the committee that met at Helena last week, of which Senator Paris Gibson of Great Falls is chairman, limiting the choice of permanent sites to either the present location of the agricultural college or the state university, will appeal to the average person as being both wise and patriotic, as it relieves the present movement for consolidation from any suspicion of local gain on the part of its proponents.

Not a single member of the committee that drafted the bill is a resident of either Bozeman or Missoula, and they are to be individually congratulated upon the stand they have taken to limit the choice of final location to either the state university or the agricultural college.

The people of Missoula have at last determined to meet the question in a broad and patriotic spirit and in the resolutions adopted they now propose an immediate settlement of this recurring and vexatious problem, and a method that will take the whole matter from the domain of commercial profit and loss to the local communities.

The Missoula people now propose that the bill initiated by the committee, which recently met at Helena, shall, in submitting the question of consolidation to the voters, also contain a provision that the governor shall appoint a commission of five men from among the following list of great educators:

- President Van Hise, University of Wisconsin, President Eliot, Harvard university, President James, University of Illinois, President Butler, Columbia university, President Schurman, Cornell university, President Smith, University of Pennsylvania, President Wheeler, University of California, President Jordan, Leland Stanford university, President Northrup, University of Minnesota, President Hill, University of Missouri,

or the presidents of any other consolidated universities of equal standing in the educational world.

That this commission, within nine months following the next November election, sitting as an unbiased jury of educational experts, shall first fully investigate all the conditions affecting the final determination of the matter, and then determine which location offers the greatest advantages for the permanent location of the consolidated university, regardless of financial loss or gain to either Missoula or Bozeman.

To name a commission of residents of the state, who from the very nature of the case, would be subject to personal, political and geographical influences would be disastrous to the whole movement, and, no matter what should be their final verdict, would inevitably be open to suspicion of personal bias.

To leave it to a state-wide political contest would mean another repetition of all the abuses and factional strife that disgraced the old capital fight in Montana, and, in addition would call for the expenditure of large sums of money levied upon the citizens of the communities affected.

The people of Missoula are to be congratulated upon being big enough and broad enough to propose a scientific, non-partisan and equitable solution of the whole question, which will bring the matter to a speedy determination and thus avoid the long drawn out fight that would follow the two elections scheme.

Now let the people of Missoula and Bozeman be big enough to lay aside their own local interest, and along with the rest of the people of the state, submit the whole question of the permanent location of the consolidated university to the proposed commission of national educators chosen from among the heads of the great universities of the nation.

If the present site of the agricultural college at Bozeman be the permanent site chosen by the proposed commission, the people of Missoula will cheerfully acquiesce in their decision; if the site of the state university at Missoula be determined upon as the better location, we believe the people of Bozeman will likewise unite in making the verdict unanimous.

Spur of the Moment

By Roy K. Moulton.

THANKS.

You have our thanks, O congressman, The garden seeds are here. The self-same kind that we've received In many a by-gone year.

They are well mixed, as usual, The radish, turnip, squash, The rutabagas, parsnips and The pumpkins, too, 'gosh.

In years gone by we've used these seeds And made a garden plot, And spaded, raked and dragged and hoed

We've bought the finest garden tools, And we've done what we could, But never raised a doggone thing, Them free seeds want'n' no good.

There is a man whom we don't like, He'll get our seeds you bet; We'll let him hoe and spade and rake And swear and cuss and fret.

UNCLE ABNER.

They have heavier-than-air machines and lighter-than-air machines, but every day or two something happens to prove that all of the aviators are heavier than air.

There are other ways for a young feller to acquire hoss sense besides spending his time hangin' around the village livery stable.

Elmer Jones gave the milliner a solid ivory manicule set and the milliner said it would remind her of Elmer every time she looked at it.

Miss Pansy Tibbitts of our town was engaged to a feller with a wooden leg, but he broke it off.

There ain't nobody so bitter again mustaches as the feller who can't raise one.

How Hudnutt says the feller who stole the clapper off'n the meeth' house bell kin return the same without bein' persecuted. It is badly needed, as there are a few funerals expected in our midst soon.

Ben Binks stole the clapper off'n the bell fer to use to play the bass drum in the Silver Cornet band, as somebody else stole his drum stick fer to mash potatoes with at the Huttel Hickeyville about a month ago.

There ain't nothing more embarrassing than fer a feller to git to arguing with his wife about some public question and then find out that she knows three times as much about it as he does.

Bluh Bibbins, our gentlemanly and talented druggist, says the revenue officers have been watchin' his place and the regular customers will have to wink three times to git what they want at the sody fountain instead of once, as formerly.

Watching and Waiting

A New Policy Defended.

New York, April 30.—William Bayard Hale, President Wilson's official investigator of affairs in Mexico, has contributed to the forthcoming number of the World's Work an article upholding the president's Mexican policy and pointing out an important development in the character of American diplomacy.

"The press and the people of America," he says, "have not yet awakened by the fact that the first year of the Wilson presidency has given the United States a new character among the powers of the world."

"Our Moral Empire in America" is the title of the article. "The magazine editors point out that Dr. Hale desires to make it clear that he writes simply as a private student of affairs. Nevertheless, they assert that no one except the president himself is entitled to speak with greater authority upon the problems of Latin America."

"We do not want Mexico," he declares; especially we do not want her because we do want the good will of the rest of Latin America.

"If armed intervention should be forced upon us, he continues, 'I predict that our forces will be ordered home just as soon as constitutional order has been restored; and that, so far as the power and influence of President Wilson can bring it to pass, nothing in the nature of an indemnity, either in money or land, will be asked or will be accepted. But nobody can predict how far the influence of the vast American investments in Mexico which would be multiplied in value by being brought under the American flag, might go toward rendering withdrawal impossible. What we do want in Mexico, and throughout Central America, is order.'"

The trouble with Central America, Dr. Hale asserts, is its proclivity for revolution. But, he says, most Central American revolutions are "promoted" from Europe in a regular way of business, exactly as a real estate scheme is promoted in America.

DON'T WAIT! . . . Do It Now!

Don't put off getting your new spring and summer outfit. It's ready for you here—get it now. Might just as well have that suit and have the pleasure of wearing it.



Stein-Bloch and Society-Brand clothes are featured in this stock, fabrics distinctive in pattern and dependable in quality; styles are all that any one could desire.

We carry other lines of clothes, too, for the man that doesn't care to put that much into a suit. You will find them good, dependable clothes—equally as good patterns and styles.

New Shapes in Hats

We are Missoula agents for the Tiger hats for men—the hat that has the value; we have them in a variety of shapes and new colors; hats from \$1.50 to \$5.00

Shirts for Spring and Summer

Vindex and Big Ben shirts—the name of two shirts you shouldn't forget, if you want the best shirts money can buy; full range of sizes in a large variety of patterns and colors.

Men's Underwear

For spring, in separate or union garments. We have all weights and kinds. Your next underwear, by all means, should come from here.

Men's Neckwear

See the new ombre effects, the big dots, stripes and the many other patterns in imperials and flowing ends; prices 25c, 50c and 75c

COEN-FISHER CO. The Golden Rule Store. Missoula's Popular Trading Center

THE Electric Age

LIGHTING COOKING WATER HEATING HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES NO DIRT DANGER

Missoula Light and Water Co.

PRESERVE THIS AD FOR FUTURE REFERENCE. HEADQUARTER FOR FRESH BEEF MUTTON PORK AND LAMB SMOKED AND SAL MEATS SAUSAGE AND HAM

A FOREQUARTER OF LAMB can be served by separating the shoulder part from the breast and ribs. This is done by passing the knife under and dividing the ribs, C D E. Cut through the skin, then raise with a little force, the shoulder into which the fork can be firmly set.

Mary Had a Little Lamb But We're Anxious You Should Know That Mary Never Sold It Here—'Twas Born Too Long Ago. PALACE MARKET 120 EAST CEDAR.

Two Drowned. MORE TROUBLE. Fort Stevens, Ore., April 30.—A launch loaded with mine planting equipment and manned by five soldiers was swamped at the mouth of the Columbia river today.

Butte, April 30.—(Special)—A mass meeting has been called for Friday night to protest against the remarks concerning the flag which have been made by Police Judge Booher.