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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, JUNE 5, 1914.

Sentimentally, I am disposed to harmony. —Charles Lamb.

LOOKING UP "It's always morning somewhere."

All my life long I have wished that I might visit Ireland. I have had visions of lakes and fells and colleens and what not and have longed that these visions might one day be realized.

But it is different now. My longing has vanished, my yearning has disappeared. I am content to remain permanently in the little old Bitter Root. This change has come suddenly but it is permanent.

The trouble is, the colleens are too large this season and they have become too militant. They have declared this to be the open season for editors and they go about, punching the poor newspaper fellows in the noses and hurling mucklike bottles at the heads of the moulders of public opinion.

And that is too much for me. I will remain, uncomplainingly, in an environment where the suffragists do not grow so tall and where their ideas of campaigning are different. I have troubles enough without going across the water to encounter the fist of a suffrage giantess.

I was glad to learn, the other day, that Ireland was free. But I didn't expect it was going to be as free as all this. I had no idea that freedom in Ireland meant that pugilistically inclined females of abnormal stature could wander about, availing as they chose the unsuspecting, peaceful editors.

Doubtless, Ireland will get along very comfortably without my visit, so long projected. She has done very nicely without it for several centuries and she will probably be able to worry along some years more without it.

But whether she can do this comfortably or not, she will have to do it. For positively all my dates are cancelled, as far as my Ireland itinerary goes.

I see no particular advantage to be gained by the suffragists in this making light of the Fourth Estate and I hope this plan of campaign will never be adopted here in Montana. The press dispatches say that the two editors who were the first objects of attack are under surgical care. If ever I am placed under the care of surgeons, I don't want it to be because I was hammered by a suffragette.

It belittles the editorial profession and, besides, it must cause considerable mental discomfort along with the physical suffering. I foresee danger in the publication of such stories as this. I wish the policy of The Missoulian might have been abrogated for once and that this Belfast item might have been suppressed. For there is no telling what effect its publication will have. Some Montana enthusiasts might be influenced to go and do likewise.

And if an Irish suffragette can put two editors in the hospital in one afternoon, what might not a Montana suffragette do? Thankful am I that the suffragist policy in Montana, thus far, has been devoid of any such tactics as those of Ireland. Hopeful am I that this plan will never be incorporated into the Montana campaign.

—THE OPTIMIST.

RAILWAY REGULATION

Every now and then, there comes to The Missoulian editorial desk a letter from some personal friend in the railway service somewhere, regretting that this newspaper takes "such a radical position" in relation to the railway-regulation legislation which is either in effect or is being considered.

We do not feel that we are extremists in this matter. The Missoulian has steadfastly maintained that the railways should receive every consideration to which they are entitled. In insisting upon recognition of the rights of the public, The Missoulian has ever in mind the fact that the railways have rights which are as inalienable as are the rights of any individual.

But there is possible an adjustment which will accord to each side in this controversy the rights to which it is entitled and yet will not trespass upon the rights of the party of the second part. Mutual understanding is bringing about, gradually, the adjustment which will make this thing possible.

But it is not the "radical position" of The Missoulian—it is not the view which is represented by that position—which the railways fear and which, in instances, has worked an injustice to the transportation lines.

Yesterday morning, The Missoulian printed upon its first page a paragraph from the Railway Age Gazette. This magazine is a technical publication, devoted exclusively to the consideration of the railway questions. Our friends in the railway service cannot assert that the Railway Age Gazette occupies "such a radical position." It is one of their own publications. Yet here is what the quoted paragraph said:

If excessively drastic legislation shall be passed, we trust there will be no hypocritical wailing from Wall street about ignorant public hostility toward railways and about the public being misled by demagogues. The buccanniers in Wall street and the fools and cowards in Wall street who let the buccanniers work their wills are the chief authors of such legislation. It is a toss-up whether the demagogues or the highbinders of finance are doing the more to bring the details of business under the regulations of public officials.

There is as fair a statement of the situation as we have ever seen. The men who are responsible for drastic legislation are within the railway circle. "The public be damned" has been their guiding principle ever since the days when it was laid down by Vanderbilt. And the public declines, respectfully but firmly, to be damned. That's all there is to the situation.

It is the Mellens and Morgans and Yoakums who make socialists, as the Railway Age Gazette says. And, here in Montana, the men who are seeking to set aside a constitutional law, enacted by the people—they are the folks who are making socialists in this state and they, like the railway brigands, must expect to pay the penalty.

On the Spur of the Moment

By ROY K. MOULTON.

A BREATH OF SPRING.

Oh, union young, to thee we sing— Thee and thy gentle fragrant. Communion with thee once and then we hold

A memory for weeks and months untold.

No matter what we do to wipe it out, That memory keeps lingering about. It permeates the air a potent force That will not yield, although we take a course

Of cloves and peppermint and histerine.

Our memory of you remaineth green. We were in love with you when first we met.

And now we look upon you with regret.

Our fondness for you has cost us some friends

To whom we find it hard to make amends.

Our confidential chats with them are over.

They will not hear our secrets any more.

We're shunned since first we cultivated you.

'Tis sad, but at the same time it is true.

You stick to us right loyally, and so it really is not going to break our heart

If that time ever comes when we can part.

THE BLACK EYE.

He was stomping over the automobile crank, when it kicked back and hit him in the eye, placing the optic in deep mourning. That was the truth of it, but these are some of the things he heard from his friends when he walked to his office next day:

"Been having a fight? What's the lady's name?"

"Your wife can throw a rolling pin pretty straight, can't she?"

"You ought to get on the water wagon. Look at me, I haven't had a black eye in nine years."

"Oh, yes. I've heard that automobile crank story before. I guess you ran into a tree if the truth were known."

"That story will do to tell women and children, but don't hand it to me, old sport."

"Wear glasses and then they won't dare hit you in the eye. It's a penitentiary offense."

"It seems as though when you fall upstairs you could manage to hit some other portion of your anatomy than your eye, but there is no accounting for tastes."

"What was the bartender sore at you about? Couldn't you leave the place at shutting up time without being thrown out?"

YOU'VE GOT TO TAKE A CHANCE.

If you go across the ocean, your ship is likely to sink.

True enough, but if you travel on land, your train is apt to be wrecked.

If you just Jimmy around the home town, your automobile may blow up or throw a tire and precipitate you quickly into a ravine on your elbows and shouder blades.

If you go buggy riding, your horse is apt to shy at a piece of paper in

the road and kick you into the middle of the following week.

If you go out walking in an automobile may scramble you up or a footpad tap you suddenly yet firmly on the dome of thought.

But if you sit still at home a hundred things are liable to happen to you. The gas stove is likely to blow up, you may have a fit, somebody may shoot through your windows by accident, the house may catch fire, some weary wayfarer may come along and sell you a lot of Turkish rags, lightning may strike the house and then there is always the possibility of an earthquake.

At the very best, you have got to take a chance, whether you want to or not.

NOWHERE.

Where can I find, O you who know, A poet who Has lots of dough?

Where can I find, Tell if you can, An independent Married man?

Where can I find, A college lad Who does not know More than his dad?

Where can I find, A Mex or Turk Who would not rather Fight than work?

Where can I find, A high school gang That is not there, With modern slang?

AT VICTOR

Victor, June 4.—(Special).—W. B. Wiles was a Hamilton visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bates left this morning for Chicago, where they have invested in property.

Dr. W. N. King drove to Corvallis yesterday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bates entertained a few friends last evening as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bates, who left this morning for Chicago.

George Rowe of Stevensville was in town a few hours Monday.

Mrs. H. J. St. John and son, Rex, are spending a few days in Darby with Mr. and Mrs. John Waddell.

Dr. L. D. Fricks and family returned yesterday from Missoula, where they spent the week-end with friends.

Dr. C. H. Handberg returned yesterday from Darby.

Bora to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Van Blaricom, Thursday, June 4, a son.

Mrs. John Waddell of Darby spent a few days this week with her daughter, Mrs. H. J. St. John.

Misses Maxine Dowd and Frances Kierns spent yesterday in Woodside.

J. D. St. John transacted business in Stevensville yesterday.

Mrs. Ruth Howard spent the week-end with friends in Drummond.

Miss Leah Patty is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles McRae, at Woodside.

NEW JURY VENIRE FOR MAY TERM

JUDGE McCULLOCH CALLS GOOD MEN AND TRUE AS TALES-MEN FOR HIS COURT.

Hamilton, June 4.—(Special).—Judge R. Lee McCulloch has called the jury venire of 50 names for the May term of the district court, the list being made returnable next Monday morning. The venire contains the following names:

Hamilton—Havre Ferbach, A. R. Kurtz, Harry Newell, Miles McCarthy, J. C. Harvey, W. E. Chapin, Jr., P. W. Jones, Norman Manuel, William Wrent, James C. Bruch, George H. Pettis, William Griggs, W. D. Wilson, E. C. Shepherd, H. J. Wallers, Andrew Hanson, C. H. Christianson, Lovell Osborne and Ben Oertli.

Stevensville—F. L. Williamson, W. W. Flowers, Thomas Goll, Zeb Baldwin, J. S. Scully, J. R. Faust, R. S. McIntyre, J. W. Baker, E. T. Raker, D. J. Foss and C. S. Parkhill.

Victor—Rich Foley, Herbert L. Wilson, Pleasant Davis, H. Nichols, J. M. Switzer, Henry Treese, Homer Heath and Charles A. Sibelin.

Corvallis—J. T. Humble, Jr., James Boucher, L. J. Trompe, H. M. Bishop, E. H. Sheldon, N. J. Chaffin, C. E. Smith.

Darby—S. E. Bibler and J. W. Thompson.

Florence—Fred Miles and George Wagner.

Woodside—J. W. Julien.

CARNEGIE LIBRARY FOR HAMILTON IS PLANNED

THE WOMAN'S CLUB HAS WAKENED PUBLIC SENTIMENT TO POINT OF ACTION.

Hamilton, June 4.—(Special).—Indications are that Hamilton will be the possessor of an \$8,000 Carnegie library before snow flies the coming winter. The construction of such an institution here has been agitated for some time among the members of the Woman's Club of Hamilton, last night being chosen as the time to act. Judge R. Lee McCulloch and Rev. J. W. Heyward, as spokesmen for the women's club, put the proposition before the city council last evening, that they be looking upon the plan with favor. It was not thought best by the council to act hastily, so the question was placed in the hands of the committee which will meet this week with Judge McCulloch, Rev. Mr. Heyward and a delegation from the woman's club, the committee being empowered to authorize the signing of the application.

In putting the proposition before the council, Judge McCulloch stated that he had a proposition to present which would mean the expenditure of \$8,000 in Hamilton this summer, the city not being asked to donate a single dollar, and that the building constructed with the \$8,000 would become the absolute property of the city when it is completed. He then pointed out that Mr. Carnegie would give \$1,000 for every \$1,000 provided by the city for the maintenance of a library here.

Several years ago Hamilton voted a mill tax for the library, this bringing in \$80 last year. On this basis Mr. Carnegie would donate \$8,000 for a library building. Judge McCulloch called attention to the fact that this money is being raised each year and would be raised each year for the maintenance of a library so that the acceptance of Mr. Carnegie's proposition would bring no additional expense to the city. Several of the councilmen asked if the city would be required to heat, light and provide a janitor for the building. The judge replied that he imagined the city is paying for the lighting and heating of the present library quarters and that someone is doing the janitor work, so that he considered these matters of little importance. Judge McCulloch also stated the \$8,000 would cover the cost of wiring the building, providing book shelves and a large desk for the librarian, and that all other necessary furniture would be provided by the woman's club. He also informed the council that the two lots immediately in the rear of the city hall had been donated for the library.

In presenting the proposition Judge McCulloch read interesting figures concerning the circulation of books in the library. He stated that there are 3,375 books in the library. During the year ending April 1, 1914, a total of 17,427 books had been in circulation. He also stated that during the month of December, 1913, 1,392 books had been taken out by patrons. Practically every family of the city is a patron of the institution, according to a statement made by the speaker, who insistently argued that no institution in the city is of more value to the residents than is the library.

The councilmen and the mayor regarded the proposition with favor, several expressing themselves as agreeable to action at once. There is little doubt that Hamilton will soon have an up-to-date and handsome home for its public library which has outgrown its present home in the city hall. During his talk last evening the judge called attention to the offensive odor which pervades the present library, owing to the fact that the fire team is kept in the same building.

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

CURRENT CALENDAR IS CALLED IN COURT

JUDGE McCULLOCH SETS CASES FOR THE PRESENT TERM AT HAMILTON.

Hamilton, June 2.—(Special).—Judge R. Lee McCulloch has called the calendar for the May term of the district court, setting cases up to July 13. A jury venire of 50 names was also drawn for the term, made returnable next Monday morning, June 8, at 11 o'clock, when the case of the state against A. W. Westcott, Mrs. A. W. Westcott and May Westcott, who are charged with accepting a bribe will be tried. The calendar contains several criminal cases. The calendar as set yesterday follows:

State of Montana against A. W. Westcott, Mrs. A. W. Westcott and May Westcott, receiving a bribe, June 8, 11 a. m.

State of Montana against J. M. Rhoades, et al., appeal, June 10, 9:30 a. m.

State of Montana against Mose Beauchamp, appeal, June 10, 10 a. m.

State of Montana against A. L. Cash, appeal, June 11, 9:30 a. m.

State of Montana against William Morris, appeal, June 11, 10 a. m.

State of Montana against A. L. Spooner, statutory offense, June 12, 11 a. m.

N. J. Tillman against Miles Romney, damages, June 16, 9:30 a. m.

Jasper Slack, et al., against Bitter Root Stock farm, damages, June 17, 9:30 a. m.

John Dunbar, et al., against Joseph Kronberg, et al., condemnation, June 22, 9:30 a. m.

Interstate Lumber company against F. M. Lawrence, lien foreclosure, June 23, 1:30 p. m.

Mary Catherine Calk against Ben Oertli, et al., damages, June 23, 9:30 a. m.

Sarah C. Teale against James Ryan, et al., cancel deed, June 25, 9:30 a. m.

H. E. Crist against Bitter Root Valley Land company, suit on contract, June 26, 1:30 p. m.

Archibald McGill, et al., against W. L. Moody, et al., damages, June 29, 9:30 a. m.

State of Montana against George Edgar Sinethers, statutory offense, July 1, 9:30 a. m.

State of Montana against W. P. O'Brien, gambling, July 1, 10 a. m.

W. H. Stewart against Rodella G. Dwight, et al., suit on contract, July 2, 11 a. m.

Jennie L. Chaffin against American Bonding company, debt, July 3, 9:30 a. m.

Lewis J. Campbell against Northern Pacific Railway company, damages, July 9, 9:30 a. m.

B. F. Pollard against C. A. Mayer, debt, July 7, 9:30 a. m.

John Weber, et al., against George Corseadain, debt, July 8, 9:30 a. m.

Ruth Howard against Flathead Independent Telephone company, damages, July 9, 9:30 a. m.

H. F. Cooper against R. F. Forgy, appeal, July 11, 9:30 a. m.

R. R. Keys company against L. A. Curtis, et al., attachment, July 13, 9:30 a. m.

John G. Ciria against George E. Goff, appeal, July 13, 9:45 a. m.

S. F. Chambers against George Johnson, to recover property, two cases, July 13, 11 a. m.

R. L. Owens against Jeff Whitesell, debt, July 13, 1:30 p. m.

E. H. Keirns against E. E. Kluge, debt, July 13, 2 p. m.

Low Rate Tours FROM MISSOULA TO

Table listing tour rates to Chicago (\$65.80), St. Louis (\$61.00), Peoria (\$63.50), Denver, Colo. Spgs., Pueblo (\$42.30), Omaha (\$49.80), St. Joseph (\$49.80), Kansas City (\$49.80), and Sioux City (\$49.80).

Also to Many Important Eastern Cities. DATES OF SALE AS FOLLOWS: May #4, #5, #6 and 23, June 1, 6, 8, 13, 20, 27.

Liberal Stop-overs. Long Return Limits. Diverse Routes. These special fares may be utilized to many other destinations and for circuit tours that will include Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Chicago.

2 Through Trains Over the Burlington

ATLANTIC EXPRESS: Northern Pacific-Burlington—To Chicago via the Twin Cities, arriving Chicago at noon for connection with all non-excess fare and limited trains beyond.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LIMITED: Northern Pacific-Burlington—Via the direct Southeast line through Billings, Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis.



The Burlington Red Folder or the initial line folder will show you what a comprehensive tour of the east you can make, going one way, returning another way of Chicago or St. Louis, if you will have your ticket read "Burlington."

H. A. BRADY, General Agent, 15 West Broadway, Butte, Montana.

DARBY DELINEATES RAVALLI PRECINCTS

DELIGHTFUL DOINGS ARE ANNOUNCED BY BOARD

GLORIOUS, GLITTERING GRANDIOR GLOWS GLEAMINGLY, GIVING GREAT GALAXY.

Darby, June 4.—(Special).—Six hundred dollars have been raised by the Fourth of July finance committee for prizes for sports that day. This assures Darby one of the best celebrations ever given in the valley. There will be besides the regular sports usually held, all the frontier sports, such as bucking contests for horses and steers, roping, fancy riding, log loading contest, log rolling contest in the pond, ball game on Darby grounds. Negotiations are now under way to get a flying machine for the day and run a special train from Missoula.

If you want to hear the best Fourth of July oration, see the best athletic sports, the fastest horse racing, hear the best music, see the aviator fly the highest, come to Darby on the Fourth. Dr. Handberg, the Victor oculist, is at the Fricella on his regular professional trip.

E. J. Highwarden is running a back from Darby to the end of the park-to-park road. He takes a load of men up daily.

Peter Cantlon, who was lodged in jail here Monday awaiting trial for disturbing the peace, last night broke jail and vanished from the scenes of his travels in Darby and surroundings. Up to the present time his whereabouts are not known.

Local talent here is practicing for a minstrel show which will be given in the near future, the proceeds of which will go towards the Fourth of July fund. Darby has some good talent and this is expected to be one of the best of its kind ever given here.

V. B. Skinner, the Missoula Mercantile company traveling man, is here interviewing the merchants, "traveling men who visit Darby are free to say that it is one of the briskest little towns in the state.

C. E. Stort, the drygoods merchant, has moved his stock in the lower floor of the Odd Fellows' block on North Main street. Charley is doubling his stock for his new location. The See bakery will move into the building he vacated.

W. B. McLaughlin is very ill at his home here. The Darby band is being reorganized. Most of the old musicians are here from the east living on their orchard tracts who will be in the organization.

Professor Madison has moved from the Strate residence to the Rudolph Vatter residence on the corner of Russell and Water streets. The upper valley has been favored by good showers during the last two weeks and the farmers says vegetation of all kinds is growing the best in years.

The little daughter of Joseph Cyr fell into a boiler of hot water and was very seriously scalded. She is much better at this time. Dr. Hayward, road physician for the park-to-park contractors, brought down yesterday Mr. Anderson, a laborer on the road, who is very sick with erysipelas.

BASEBALL. Hamilton, June 4.—(Special).—The Hamilton and Woodside ball teams will meet on the Woodside diamond Sunday afternoon, the local team making the trip by train. These two teams always put up a close and interesting contest and a red-hot game is looked for Sunday.

TUBERCULOSIS In addition to plenty of fresh air and proper diet, those suffering from or who are predisposed to Tuberculosis are recommended to use Eckman's Alternative to stop night sweats, banish fever and hasten recovery. This medicine, by reason of its successful use during the past, warrants the fullest investigation possible by every sufferer. Eckman's Alternative is most efficacious in bronchial catarrh and severe throat and lung affections, and in up-building the system. It contains no narcotics, nor harmful or habit-forming drugs. Accept no substitutes. Sold by leading druggists. Write to the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for booklet telling of recoveries.