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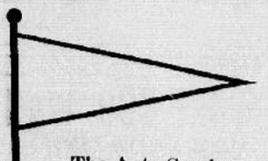
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Caught on the Run About Town

Where the wicked cease from trouble and the weary are at rest, I hope that in the summer time no man will wear a vest; I hope they'll bar stiff collars in that glad, celestial clime; I hope suspender-vesting will constitute a crime; I hope celestial breezes through peck-a-boos will waft; I hope my epidemics will not be screened from draft; I hope they'll all dress loosely in the cross-the-river land; I hope for solid comfort on that gold-paved, heavenly strand; I hope that fashion's edict will have a modicum of sense; for on this style-bound earthly ball, my suffering's intense; I hope—although my saying it will start a round of snail—that the Lord will put a fat man on the job of making styles.

I don't know how hot it was yesterday, but I do know that Frank Jamel-son was in town from Eight Mile, and he couldn't remember a hotter day in all the time he has been in these parts. And that means that it was some hot. For when the major can't trot out a precedent that overshadows the present, it is time to run up the flag. I met the major in Paradise alley yesterday afternoon. He had gone there to find a little shade, and was sitting on a box store. He admitted rather weakly that it was hot. The weakness, however, was not the result of the heat, but came from the very fact that he couldn't tell any story that would heat it. So we changed the subject and talked about driving horses. The major has a backskin colt, going on five years, that is out of an old mare he used to drive. It is about the quickest thing that ever stepped on steel and the wisest thing, by all odds, that ever looked through a bridle. The major is going to give me a ride behind this new colt some day when the roads are muddy enough to spatter me all over. He did that once, behind another colt, about 15 years ago, and has always been anxious to repeat the performance.

They are haying now all through the Bitter Root and to the westward. The drone of the mower mingles with the rest of the summer chorus now, and we realize that we are nearing the zenith of the year. There is always more or less of regret over the passing of June, for it is the sweetest month of them all in its growing days. But if we didn't have July's hay harvest and the cutting of the grain, we couldn't make any display at the county fair and the state fair would be just a mockery. So we have to let June slip by every year and turn ourselves to the sterner business of making hay while the sun shines hot and bright. This year, this harvest is particularly a pleasant task, for there is so much to cut. This year's haystacks will be larger and better than usual, according to the forecast from all directions. There will be Bitter Root hay for a whole lot of stock this fall. But the best feature of the situation is that more than ever of this hay will be turned into butter-fat and beef, right here on the home grounds.

Secretary Lawrence of the county fair board is busy now with the distribution of lithographs which tell of the attractions of this great exposition. Mr. Lawrence has made an attractive selection of "paper" for this show, and he says the show itself will be fully up to all the advance notices. The pictures are attracting a lot of attention; that is their purpose. And Mr. Lawrence is receiving assurance from all sides that every community in western Montana will have representation at the new Missoula-county fair grounds this fall. It will be the dedication of the grounds, and on that account there should be special effort made to have a great show. Then, too, the opportunity is fine for showing what western Montana is doing with livestock and farming. There will be special provision made for the accommodation of livestock, and it looks now as if this region would have the first real stock show that it has known. For there was never a chance at the old grounds to have a proper show of livestock. And that's important right now.

TICKET IS WAITING FOR MARION LOGAN

If Marion B. Logan, he of light hair and slender build, is in this city he should read these lines. Upon his coming meeting with his father he will have a ticket presented him for Shelton, Wash., to which place he started to go from Mandan on June 1. The father will even wire the ticket if he can find his son, who is 17 years old. When last heard from Logan was traveling with a companion named Summers.

TWO NEW WOMEN.

The hardware department of the Missoula Mercantile company yesterday proved its appreciation of the new woman. Added to the roll of honor in the department yesterday was a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Harris and a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox, the latter being the third daughter that has made happy the Wilcox home.

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- Whiting's finest box paper, many colors, per box 35c to 50c
- Preference tablets, big value, linen paper, two sizes, each 15c
- French cheviot bulk paper, an excellent linen, about 120 double sheets to pound, per pound 35c
- Envelopes to match, two packages 25c
- French damask, a good bulk paper, per pound 20c
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MISSOULA MONTANA.

MORE CANDIDATES FOR MINERAL ARE ANNOUNCED

FOURTEEN OFFICE SEEKERS FILE PETITIONS AND JUDGES OF ELECTION NAMED.

Several new nominating petitions of those desiring to become officeholders in Mineral county were filed with the county clerk here yesterday. Clerk Babbington also sent out official notification to the judges selected by the county commissioners for the special election August 1, when the county division matter is to be decided, and when a complete set of county officers will be elected and a site selected for the county seat.

Following are the candidates, fourteen in all, who have either filed their petitions or have them in circulation so they can be filed within 15 days before the election:

For Sheriff—A. F. Klugman of Alberton, Martin Everett of Saltsee, David Cronie of DeBorgia, and Frank F. Marquette of Alberton.

For County Attorney—Gust Moser of Saltsee, Charles A. Hills of Missoula, W. L. Hyde of Saltsee.

For County Clerk—C. D. Bartlett of Alberton, W. Harold Glover of Saltsee.

For County Commissioner—Eugene Keesey of Keystone, William R. Shields of St. Regis and Frank Luedke of Saltsee.

For Assessor—Otto Reiffin of Keystone, George H. Hankinson of Parko.

For Clerk of the District Court—George L. Dean of East Portal.

All of the Mineral county candidates who have expressed their intentions to date are running on what is termed the independent ticket.

Judges of Election.

The judges named, the precincts in which they will serve and the polling places follow: Toddie Martin, Ed Hayes and W. J. Gerrity in precinct No. 21 at Alberton, polling place, the schoolhouse; Dominick Cyr, H. M. Stringham and Vital Cyr in precinct No. 22 at Cyr, polling place, postoffice; B. P. Donnelly, D. S. Dickson and A. N. Snow in precinct No. 23 at Quartz, polling place, Union hall; Ben Hord, Joseph Garreau, Theodore H. Thomas, A. R. Johnson and Joseph Charrette in precinct No. 24 at Superior, polling place, town hall; L. C. McHaffey, Ed Wilson and William Bryan in precinct No. 25 at Carter, polling place, Glen Metals Mining company's office; Frank Waldorf, B. F. Berkstesser, Ed Ribberdy, Ross Lee and C. E. Fort in precinct No. 26 at St. Regis, polling place, Union hall; Frank Rogers, J. L. Presnal and T. S. Hogan in precinct No. 27 at DeBorgia, polling place, Public hall; Richard Seldeman, James R. Reed and Thomas Thayer in precinct No. 28 at Saltsee, polling place, Buster's hall.

LOOKING FAR AHEAD FOR A WARMER DAY

It is looking ahead considerably to begin preparation for next winter's steam heat on a day like yesterday. But this was the case up at the north end of Higgins avenue yesterday. The light and water company put a force of men on the job to tear up the pavement between the rails to make room for the excavation work necessary to lay steam pipes. The system, which now extends as far north as the alley between Spruce and Alder streets, is to be extended to the Grand Pacific hotel, connecting at the rear of the building half a block west of Alder. The work should be finished in about ten days, Higgins avenue, at least at its north end, looked natural again yesterday.

CITY IS FORCING LICENSE PAYMENT

City Treasurer Hall yesterday appealed to the police in his effort to collect overdue licenses from a number of merchants. Some of these lapses are for a period of several quarters. Two of them noted yesterday, those of W. S. Custer and Gus Brogan, were a year overdue. Complaints were made out in police court against both of these merchants, but when they learned of the contemplated action they paid their overdue account with the city and avoided arrest. Several other cases will be brought up and pressed for a settlement within the next few days.

BARRINGER ARRAIGNED BEFORE PHIL GAGNON

H. P. Barringer, arrested here some days ago, charged with the blackest crime of which a man can be accused, had his hearing before Justice Gagnon yesterday. The two daughters, one 12 and the other 19 years of age, both testified against their father. The older girl told the court that she had decided to kill her father, but that her mother objected so strenuously that she gave up the idea. The mother did not testify at the hearing. Justice Gagnon took the case under advisement until July 14.

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SUPERIOR BARBER COMMITS SUICIDE

WILLIAM BEARDSLEY TIRES OF LIFE AND SHOOTS SELF IN HEAD WITH REVOLVER.

Superior, July 7.—(Special.)—William Beardsley, a barber of this place, 35 years of age, committed suicide at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. The tragedy is unexplained. Mr. Beardsley lived with his family in the same building where he conducted his shop. This afternoon he complained of being tired and went to his room to lie down on the bed. In a few minutes the shot was heard. He had placed the muzzle of the gun in his mouth and was instantly killed. Beardsley's wife was, before her marriage, Miss Laura Payne. He is the uncle of Otto Pelky who is now serving a term in the state prison for shooting Arthur Olson at Iron Mountain about a year ago. Coroner Marsh was notified of the tragedy.

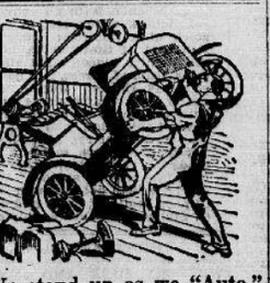
Coroner Gets Word.
Coroner Marsh received word of the suicide upon his return from near Superior last evening with the remains of Thomas Thornton, who was found dead there yesterday morning. Mr. Marsh returned to Superior last night to make an investigation.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

The seventh day of the month of roses only boasted of one marriage license in Missoula, both of the participants in the contract being from out of town, at that. The license was granted Ernest E. Scott of Corvallis and Loretta Bailey of St. Paul.

ON THE JOB.

Colon, Panama, July 7.—William H. Gale of Leeburg, Va., the newly appointed American consul here, arrived last evening to take the place of the retiring consul, James Kellogg of Louisiana.



More Petitions Filed.
Two more aspirants for the office of county attorney made their desires known yesterday by filing their nominating petitions with the county clerk. John L. Campbell appears as a candidate of the progressive party. Dan Heyron, present incumbent, wants the job back again at the hands of the same party which he is indebted for his present plum—the democrats.

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