

THE DAILY MISSOULIAN

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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.

MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1914.

I have ventured Like little wanton boys.—Shakespeare.

LOOKING UP "It's always morning somewhere."

Circus day always makes me feel fine. It is, of all days, the day that brings out the best there is in a man, because it makes him young unless his blood is all dried up.

I don't regard the boy as an excuse for going to the circus. I don't believe any man needs an excuse for seeing the show whenever there is one.

But seeing a circus takes all the brime out of life for the day. From the morning hour, when the excitement of the well-organized movement at the tentgrounds interests all who watch it, through the hour of the "gorgeous, glittering pageant" and on to the hippodrome races which conclude the circus program—every hour of that day is worth while.

It is about twenty-two years since I took My Boy for the first time to the circus. Last night, he took his mother and me. We had the time of our lives. It was just as good as that time, so long ago, when we took him.

But seeing the circus with the boy was worth while then and it was worth while last night. And seeing the circus is worth while at any time and under any circumstances. It justifies almost any effort. It takes away all the grief of the dusty work-a-day life. It gives a glimpse into a world of glittering splendor and bewildering marvel.

The man who has a grouch, the man who is always looking for something to criticize, the man who is cynical—they have no place at the circus. The man who goes to the circus in the spirit of the boy beside him, he is the fellow who gets all there is in the circus. As long as you can go to a circus, and enjoy every minute of the show, you are not old. And you are not likely to get old. And that's the way I feel about myself and about the circus.

—THE OPTIMIST.

THE OTHER SIDE

We are getting a lot of news these days—news of war. But let nobody think for a minute that we are getting all there is. Every word which comes to us from Europe passes through the hands of government censors.

Not that they would draw upon their imaginations; not that the censor cuts out untruthful reports now; not that at all. But the censor lets pass only what suits the pleasure of his government. We hear only of the cheering thousands who parade the streets and applaud the emperor, the kaiser, the king.

We are told in the censored news that the socialist wave has passed and that the European peoples are united behind their kings; that they are rushing with enthusiasm to the support of the throne and to the glory of the nation. But these stories are, probably, not true of the majority of the people of any of the nations who are concerned in this strife.

If we got all the news, we would find that there is a strong element everywhere in opposition to war in general and to this war in particular. And we would find that there is something stirring in the hearts of men which makes it pretty certain that this is the last great war Europe will ever see.

But it is not the purse or the lack of purse, altogether, which makes for a short war. It is true there can be no war without money, but it is also true there can be no war without men. And the time is coming when men will refuse to fight.

Then, there is the other viewpoint. The Missoulian a few mornings ago, printed an interview with General Miles, in which he said this war would furnish such a strong argument for "a parliament of reason" that there would never be another great war.

On the Spur of the Moment

By ROY K. MOULTON.

Songs of Summer.

I surely love it, When it's hot, I never seek a shady spot, I stand right in the burning sun, I think it's the best kind of fun, I love to toil hard all the day, And stow and boil, I'm built that way, I'm glad I've got a steady task, That I keep it, Is all I ask.

The Other Side of the Shield.

"No, I can't afford to run an automobile," said the Talkative Person, as he laid a \$2 bill on the bar to pay for a round of drinks that came to \$1.50.

Now's the Time.

Now is the time for the household freezer, To go and hunt up the ice cream freezer; Now is the time to hang screen doors And to do a thousand household chores.

Now is the time for the noisy mower To be abroad at the hour of four, Father may work and work durned fast, For Gentle Annie is here at last.

Uncle Abner. A fashion journal says that switches have gone out of style, but we notice they are still used to some extent on the railroads.

The Socialist View. Socialists think that railroads, the coal mining combines, Standard Oil, telegraphs and telephones, and some other public industries, are now quite ripe for public ownership.

Industries, while they are growing infants and of limited usefulness, may be privately owned. When they become fully developed, and affect the interests of an entire community, then they have become ripe and they should be owned and operated to promote the best interests of the public.

PETITIONS COMPLETE

Yesterday the following candidates for nomination at the coming primary election, made their petitions, filed with the county clerk, complete, by having attached to them a sufficient number of signatures:

John E. Gann, for sheriff; Sam Pulliam, for constable; Clarence R. Prescott, for commissioner; H. Y. Gehhart, for treasurer; S. H. Ketchum, for surveyor; William Dyson, for justice of the peace; C. I. Furry, for commissioner; J. M. Rhodes, for sheriff; Jack Heinrich, for auditor; A. E. Higgins, for sheriff; Louis E. Kennedy, for sheriff; C. E. Woodworth, for county surveyor; Fred R. Argovine, for representative in the legislature.

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.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Editor Missoulian: Will you please print the enclosed article by R. A. Dague. He has stated the case for public ownership from the socialist standpoint and stated it clearly.

Missoula, Aug. 3, 1914. The Associated Press recently contained the following statement:

Topeka, Kan., May 18.—That the present system of railroad management is breaking up and may drift to government ownership within a few years is the belief of E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway, who was here today.

"We are drifting toward a radical change of some kind," said Mr. Ripley. "The present system of railroad management is breaking up. Whether we will have the misfortune of government ownership I am unable to say. But this is certain, the transportation companies will have to be allowed to earn a sufficient sum of real money to pay their operating expenses, maintain the efficiency of their service to the public and give a fair return to those who invest in railway securities, or capital will withdraw from that class of investment."

"All that the railroads have to do now is to trust the money to pay the bills; the government has taken charge of management of our property and fixed the rates. Of course this condition cannot last always."

Ripley Right. President Ripley is certainly correct in making the statement that the present system of railroad management is breaking up. All socialists and other well-informed people know that. It is one of the fundamental propositions of socialism that when a great public utility owned by private parties becomes "ripe" it should then be taken out of the ownership and control of individuals who have used it as a private monopoly for personal profit, and it should, therefore, be owned by the public collectively and be conducted in the interest of all the people.

When a privately owned trust or industry of a public nature develops into a gigantic and oppressive monopoly crushing its competitors, fixing arbitrarily the prices of all its products or services regardless of the law of supply and demand, refuses to pay its employees honest wages, and insolently defies the government under which it is permitted to exist, then that particular trust has outlived its usefulness as a privately-owned industry, has gone to seed or matured, and is now ripe for public ownership.

Considerable interest has been shown by a number of persons who intend to bid on the transcribing of the records of Missoula county by the new county of Mineral. This will be a big job and will include the copying of every instrument on file in the county archives of property transactions and titles and court records which pertain to things left within Mineral's borders.

Uncle Sam gained two new citizens when John A. Colling, native of Canada, and Rasmus Pedersen, native of Denmark, were granted their final papers in the district court yesterday.

Well informed people know that the American railway system is mellow ripe, if not rotten ripe. Very truthfully does Mr. Ripley say that the whole system is breaking up. As a privately-owned industry it is fatally sick. Deadly poison is circulating in every artery of its body.

To construct the entire system in the United States cost about \$6,000,000,000. They were stocked by about \$15,000,000,000, therefore the enormous sum of \$9,000,000,000 are watered stocks which costs the railway builders nothing except for the paper and printing—a legal theft from the people. But that is not all. The truth is the railroads cost the private builders nothing, as Uncle Sam gave them lands of greater value than the railroads. They were presented with a total of 250,000,000 acres, or an area of lands greater than is contained in the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, which six states have an area of but 342,000,000 acres. They were given more lands than is contained in the entire United States.

they stocked them for more than \$60,000 a mile. The six Pacific railroads cost \$95,955,347. They were capitalized at \$268,392,463, this \$172,347,115 being "water."

The Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific and the Northern Pacific were given 180,000,000 acres of land, and also subsidies by states, counties and towns, over \$2,000,000.

Every year, by reason of refusal to make needed repairs, they kill and disable more people than were killed in some of the great battles of the civil war. There are many more accidents on American railroads than happen on the government-owned railways of Europe, and yet they charge from double to six times more for carrying passengers than the European lines. Notwithstanding the fact that the roads practically cost them nothing, and that they stole from the people the colossal sum of \$9,000,000,000 of values by watered stocks, they charge for their services such exorbitant rates that they are enabled to pocket a net profit of \$484,000,000 a year.

Needlessly Alarmed. President Ripley is needlessly alarmed over the thought that the government may take over the ownership of the railway system. Of course, if Uncle Sam should do that, the people would have that \$500,000,000 of profits that are now going to the private owners, and that would not be a bad thing for the people.

One thing our Uncle Samuel must do, and that is to keep both his eyes wide open on the Goulds and Rockefeller and Morgans and Big Business will unload on him those \$9,000,000,000 of watered or fraudulent stocks when he tries to buy their railroads. Fortunately, the socialists are onto the confidence games of Big Business and they will assist their Uncle Sam in making a square deal at the proper time.

WHO TRANSCRIBES COUNTY'S RECORDS. Considerable interest has been shown by a number of persons who intend to bid on the transcribing of the records of Missoula county by the new county of Mineral. This will be a big job and will include the copying of every instrument on file in the county archives of property transactions and titles and court records which pertain to things left within Mineral's borders.

WHY FISTIC ENCOUNTERS NOT RARE IN HOUSE—STOUT'S WASHINGTON DOPE

INTEREST IN JOB OF COPYING INSTRUMENTS FOR MINERAL BRINGS OUTSIDE BIDDER

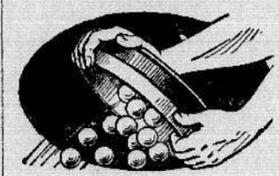
Washington, Aug. 3.—(Special.)—Discussing the recent near-fistic encounter between Representative Bryan of Washington and Representative Moore of Pennsylvania and Madden of Illinois, representative Tom Stout thus writes his Montana newspapers as to the generally belligerent attitude of both senators and representatives during these warm days:

NEW CITIZENS.

Uncle Sam gained two new citizens when John A. Colling, native of Canada, and Rasmus Pedersen, native of Denmark, were granted their final papers in the district court yesterday.

The Liver as Aid To Blood Purity

The Natural Stimulus Required is Not the Purgative Kind.



Most Pills Are Better if Thrown Away.

Important as it is to keep the bowels open, it should be remembered that such action does not necessarily mean that the liver is healthy. The action of S. S. S. is a natural liver tonic, but not a bowel mover. It works in the liver cells to assist in the necessary function of converting from the blood certain constituents into what are known as assimilable products. These are readily absorbed into the body tissues to constantly provide new and healthy material for that which is being destroyed by the energy of tissue changes.

LAWYERS We carry in stock a complete line of Legal Blanks, that conform to the requirements of the Montana Codes. We can supply you with any quantity of Warranty Deed Bargain and Sale Deed Quit Claim Deed Chattel Mortgage Real Estate Mortgage Satisfaction of Mortgage Release of Mortgage Lease Mechanics Lien Notice of Mining Location Water Right Appropriation Township Plats And every other kind of blank that you may require. Call, phone or write us what you need. MISSOULIAN PUBLISHING CO.

CAPITAL'S CLIMATE GETS UPON NERVES OF CONGRESSMEN

WHY FISTIC ENCOUNTERS NOT RARE IN HOUSE—STOUT'S WASHINGTON DOPE

Washington, Aug. 3.—(Special.)—Discussing the recent near-fistic encounter between Representative Bryan of Washington and Representative Moore of Pennsylvania and Madden of Illinois, representative Tom Stout thus writes his Montana newspapers as to the generally belligerent attitude of both senators and representatives during these warm days:

Wilson Keeps Cool

In passing, it might be added that about the only man here who does not seem to be worrying is the gentleman up at the White House. He keeps his temper, remains temperately cool and similarly insists that we might as well go ahead and get a lot of these matters out of the way. He has rather pointedly told it to become noted now that if result has been somewhat serious flue—within the past week. In the House, a few days ago, Congressman Bryan, a progressive member from the state of Washington, obligingly offered to bend Hammy Moore of Philadelphia "over the back of a seat" and, almost in the same breath, proclaimed that the mind of Martin Madden was so foul that it needed fumigating.

Bryan is a Lightweight

Bryan weighs about 120 pounds but makes up in spunk and belligerency all that he lacks in weight. Fortunately for the dignity of the house and, perhaps the noses of the angry statesmen, Congressman Hawley of Oregon is supposed to weigh 250 pounds of flesh and bone between the would-be combatants and kept them separated until their ire subsided somewhat.

How to Lose Your Tan, Freckles or Wrinkles

A day's motoring, an afternoon on the tennis ground or golf links, a sunbath on the beach or exposure on a sea trip, often brings on a deep tan or vivid crimson or, more perplexing still a vigorous crop of freckles. A very necessary thing, then is mercurized wax, which removes tan, redness or freckles quite easily. It literally peels off the affected skin—just a little at a time, so there's no hurt or injury. As the skin comes off in almost invisible flaky particles, no trace of the treatment is shown. Get an ounce or mercurized wax at your druggist and use this nightly as you would cold cream, washing it off mornings. In a week or so you will have an entirely new skin, beautifully clear, transparent and of a most delicate whiteness. Wrinkles, so apt to form at this season, may be easily and quickly removed by bathing the face in a solution of powdered sylvite. 1 oz. dissolved in witch hazel, 3/4 pt. This is not only a valuable astringent, but has a beneficial tonic effect also.—Adv.