

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.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1914. And how can man die better Than facing fearful odds For the ashes of his fathers And the temples of his gods? —Macaulay.

LOOKING UP "It's always morning somewhere."

A good many years ago, Julius Caesar made permanent note of the fact that the Belgians were about the hardest things to whip that ever walked on two legs.

Wait till the airships get in. Most things turn out for the best. What in the world has become of Freddie Funston?

Some more Zeppelin balloons are about due to come down. All any strategist knows about this war is that nobody knows anything about it.

Either the triple entente or the triple alliance could hire Villa without losing a bet. The Liege assault, it now appears, was only an incident. What are ten thousand graves?

Take stories of cruelty with a grain of salt. All sides exaggerate the war. The truth will be had enough. This is a wide world. Petty friction is waste. If you cannot agree with people on trifles, avoid them.

When you meet a man whom people love, there is power—if he is clad in overalls and destitute of both culture and letters. Anna Held and Evelyn Nesbit Thayer are playing the races together, on dreams. Ann O'Delia Dis De Bar must be loafing in the office, somewhere.

A July issue of the Outlook contained a learned review of a learned book by a learned war authority, predicting that there would never be another great struggle like this.

MRS. MARSHMENT'S RECIPES Salmon Jelly Salad. One tablespoonful of granulated gelatin, two tablespoonfuls of cold water, one-half cup of boiling water, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, half a teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, one cup of salmon, two tablespoonfuls of peas, and half a cup of chopped celery.

Nut Bread. Three cups of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one level teaspoonful salt, half-cup sugar, one cup chopped walnut meats, one egg, one and a quarter cups of milk. Sift the dry ingredients together, add the nut meats. Beat the egg, add the milk and mix to a soft dough. Let stand 15 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven one hour.

STARTING AGAIN. Paris, (via London), Aug. 11.—The Northern Railways company announce that if circumstances permit the express service from Paris to Lille, Brussels and Boulogne will be resumed Wednesday. The company, however, does not guarantee the service.

HE WOULDN'T TRADE PLACES WITH MORGAN. The common idea of this song which pictures the two lovers coming through a field of rye is a popular error. The "Rye" in the song is a little river in Scotland and "To Meet a Body Comin' Thro' the Rye," meant to meet someone crossing the river on the stepping stones. Any lad meeting a lassie crossing on the stepping stones was privileged to exact a toll of kisses.

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THE STEVENSVILLE CREAMERY

Tomorrow, in Stevensville, will be held the annual celebration, known locally as "the creamery picnic." This is the fourth year that the Stevensville people have celebrated the continued success of their co-operative creamery. The announcements indicate that the event this year will be even more enthusiastic than any of its predecessors. There is every reason for this high pitch of enthusiasm. The Stevensville creamery is an institution which merits all of the enthusiasm which can possibly be crowded into one day. And that enthusiasm should be more than merely local. All of western Montana, all of Montana, in fact, should partake of the pleasure with which this recurring anniversary is welcomed.

For the Stevensville creamery has blazed a trail to agricultural success in western Montana. In the face of many obstacles, this institution has demonstrated the immense value of the dairy industry to the community and to the state. The creamery at Stevensville has shown to Montana that a creamery honestly conducted and managed on business principles is a good thing for the farmer. It gives him a dependable market and distributes among him and his neighbors a sum of money which is considerable and which is practically all "velvet" for its recipients.

Some of the obstacles which the Stevensville creamery has overcome were in the nature of adapting local conditions to the new business. These were merely matters of experience and did not worry much. Others were more serious; they were obstacles which were interposed by the enemies of the co-operative plan. These were more difficult to overcome, but they have been surmounted and they are now scattered along the trail behind.

To Manager Howe, the man who has piloted the Stevensville concern to success, these annual picnics are occasions which must compensate him in some measure for the grief and worry through which he has passed. To him tomorrow will go the congratulations and the compliments of a community which he has benefited immeasurably. And it is a great thing to have been able to do for any community what Mr. Howe has done for the Bitter Root. But it is a greater thing to have that community appreciate what has been done. And it is this fact which leads chief interest to the celebration tomorrow.

There is a message to every Montana community in the celebration which will be held in the heart of the Bitter Root tomorrow. That message is contained in the record of success which the Stevensville creamery has written. There can be a plant like that at Stevensville in every other town in the state and then the local market will not be overstocked. And the butter will be better than that which these communities are now getting from the east. The dairy cow will one day be the chief factor in Montana's prosperity.

Another gentleman, not so high in literary and educational circles, who has been studying the "advancement" of the female members of society from the viewpoint of an ordinary citizen, says that he no longer treats womanhood with the distinction that was up to this time supposed to be due them. He has quit giving up his seat in a street car to women and he declines to tip his hat to a member of the gentler sex. He says that women, by reason of their suffrage agitation, their modern style of dress and their general effort to force themselves into the place in politics and business, heretofore believed to belong to men only, have placed themselves on the same footing with men and they ought to be willing to take their chances with the males even to the matter of securing a seat in the lifeboat when a big ocean liner goes under.

The latter gentleman may be a hypochondriac, or his liver be sadly out of order, for he is undoubtedly too severe in his arraignment of the "progressive" females of the present age. However, he makes one point which most men will endorse and applaud and that is that the modern dress of women, a majority of them at least, is doing much in the way of driving chivalry to its death and placing the literal past tense on the sentence, as it is written, "When beauty was sacred."

FOOD AT WAR RATES PROVISIONS SOARING (Continued from Page One) might have the right of way whenever it becomes necessary the house wrote into a special rule giving conservation legislation precedence, a clause exempting revenue legislation. The republicans in the house have notified Mr. Underwood that while they reserve the right to criticize any revenue legislation offered, they will not resort to obstructive tactics to prevent its passage in an emergency.

War Prices Spread Chicago, Aug. 11.—War prices for food continued to spread over the entire central west today. Four proposed congressional inquiries to determine why prices should go up in the face of the record breaking harvest and the cutting off of European markets failed to check the advance. One of the causes given for the advance was that farmers and stock raisers are holding their products in the hope that the demand from Europe if it can be filled, will send prices to a new high level.

Prices Compared An increase in wholesale meat prices during the last 10 days is shown in the following: Prices on August 1 and August 10, respectively: Pork, loin, \$15.40; \$18.41. Short ribs, September, \$11.90; \$12.70. October, \$11.37; \$2.52 1/2. January, \$10.30; \$11.45. Lamb, \$13.50; \$13.92. Beef cuts, \$15.15; \$16.00.

This Week and Last Week A comparison of retail prices shows an increase since last week. The prices are for today as compared with Saturday: Round steak, 25-28 cents; 22 cents. Sirloin steak, 28; 25. Porterhouse, 35; 30-32. Rib roast, 28; 25. Pork chops, 30; 22-24. Lamb chops, 30; 25. Leg of lamb, 24; 22. Veal steak, 35; 30-32. Veal chops, 28; 25. Similar advances have been made in the prices of other foodstuffs within 10 days as follows: Prices now compared with those of August 1: Flour, barrel, \$6-7; \$5.50-5.75.

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On the Spur of the Moment

By ROY K. MOULTON.

Jim. We never counted much on Jim around the village, cuz There wasn't no gift up to him; his relatives all wag Jest sort of shamed to speak about the way he loafed around. We knew him as a lazy lout, who jest laid on the ground And dreamed and dreamed the hours away. They couldn't make him work. While others drilled ten hours a day his stunt was jest to shirk. The village folks looked down on him in sort of scornful style. Because he didn't have no vim. Jim would only smile. And keep on dreamin' right along, pre-occupied his air. He'd listen to the bluejay's song, and stare and stare and stare. He didn't mingle much, did Jim, but read an awful lot. When anyone would speak to him he'd jump like he was shot.

The other boys got up at five and earned six plunks a week. But Jim, he wasn't scared alive, a sort of village freak. One day he got an envelope from Washington, by jing! His breast filled with a sudden hope, because, you see, the thing Contained a letter patent for a rapid-firing gun.

That was supposed to end a war when it had scarce begun. He sold his patent right away, and he's a millionaire— Our foremost citizen, we say, with civic pride to spare. He rides 'round in an auto now, and loafa a lot, does Jim, But all the town folks do allow They're mighty proud of him.

Uncle Abner. Next to getting a tooth pulled the most pleasant thing in this world is to get out in the boiling sun to change a tire and then find out that you don't know how to do it. There is a heap of consolation in a good old corn-cob pipe for the fellow who is smoking it, if not for the innocent bystanders. Anse Frisby had his Palm Beach suit washed, and he now has to put it on with a shoehorn. This talk of baseball bein' the great American game is all bunk. There is only one great American game, and that is played with red, white and blue chips. Lem Soggs of this town was electrocuted down east last week. They strapped him in his chair, and just before they turned on the juice the warden asked Lem if he had anything to say. "Yes," replied Lem, "I have. I want to say that this is going to teach me a great lesson."

The Way They Take It

"WHEN BEAUTY WAS SACRED" (Dawson County Review.) The above headline appeared in an advertisement in one of the widely-circulated weekly publications of recent date. It awakens a line of thought which will no doubt be resented in certain circles. Some well known professor, philosopher, writer or high-brow of some kind recently made the prediction that if the general tendency to masculinity toward which females of this day and age are leaning was not arrested that the time was not so very far distant when women would be bald-headed and wearing full beards.

Another gentleman, not so high in literary and educational circles, who has been studying the "advancement" of the female members of society from the viewpoint of an ordinary citizen, says that he no longer treats womanhood with the distinction that was up to this time supposed to be due them. He has quit giving up his seat in a street car to women and he declines to tip his hat to a member of the gentler sex. He says that women, by reason of their suffrage agitation, their modern style of dress and their general effort to force themselves into the place in politics and business, heretofore believed to belong to men only, have placed themselves on the same footing with men and they ought to be willing to take their chances with the males even to the matter of securing a seat in the lifeboat when a big ocean liner goes under.

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EMPEROR WILLIAM IS EXPRESSING CONFIDENCE

HE IS SATISFIED WITH ATTACK ON LIEGE—INTERVIEW GIVEN BY AMBASSADOR GERARD

Berlin, via Copenhagen, Aug. 10, to London, Aug. 12, 2:20 a. m.—Emperor William today received James W. Gerard, the American ambassador, in the palace garden and conversed with him at length. The emperor appeared to be in a serious mood but confident.

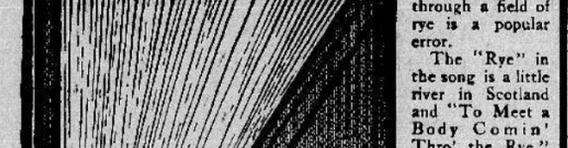
He spoke of the capture of Liege, where he said the German and Belgian troops were about numerically equal. The Belgians, he added, were behind fortifications, but the Germans charged with bayonets and destroyed everything. The Belgians were put to flight, abandoning arms in great numbers, he declared.

"Retail prices are going up no faster than the cost of raw materials," said F. E. White, a director of Armour & Co., today. "All classes of meat are advancing in price; this is only natural because we are now called upon to live off our own supply of cattle and hogs and at the same time Europe wants to buy from us, being unable to import from South America and Australia."

"Tinned and barreled meats, principally pork, are especially adaptable to army use. Firms manufacturing these commodities are not giving quotations on them; stocks in this country are too limited. We cannot manufacture goods fast enough for the demand. We were caught with low stocks, which means sky-high prices on these goods."

Retail meat dealers are inclined to blame the wholesalers, and a meeting of the United Master Butchers' association has been called for Thursday.

Old Songs Recall Old Friends Comin' Thro' the Rye



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