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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1914.

Forever alive, forever forward, Stately, solemn, withdrawn, baffled, mad, turbulent, feeble, dissatisfied, Desperate, proud, fond, sick, accepted by men, rejected by men, They go! they go! I know that they go, but I know not where they go, But I know that they go toward the best—toward something great. —Walt Whitman.

NEUTRALS' OPPORTUNITY.

The American Machinist sees years of unexampled prosperity ahead, in the American machine trade, because of cessation of machine manufacture in Europe, because of the war.

Not only will we sell these European countries now involved, but the trade outside the war zone will be supplied by us. Countries not engaged in the war have been taking from countries involved, during recent years, about \$140,000,000 in machine tools and machinery; and in all probability, all this trade will fall to us.

"The neutral place to turn for a parallel," says The American Machinist, "is to England during the Franco-Prussian war. Parliamentary reports give most striking facts in this connection. In these documents, in every case the years immediately preceding 1875 are referred to as 'leaner years' in English industry. There was an unexampled trade expansion. The national income jumped from \$5,500,000,000 in 1870 to \$6,700,000,000 in 1873, an increase of \$1,200,000,000. The average yearly total of wages for the same years were: \$2,200,000,000 and \$2,700,000,000, respectively. The wage rate in the 'machinery business' increased during this period as shown by the following figures: These are arranged according to a scale in which the rate for 1869 is taken as 100."

1869 1866 1870 1874 1877 100 108 115 124 123 "What a tremendous record! From 1870 to 1874 England's yearly national income—from the sale of manufactured products—increased \$1,200,000,000.

"In 1870-1874 there was an enormous demand for workmen in England's industry, as shown by the rise in wage rates and by the increase by the total sum paid to labor. In 1870-1874 England was manufacturing for the world. In 1914—the United States must manufacture for the world.

"It is the duty of American manufacturers to prepare for what is just before us—an enormous foreign demand for our manufactured products. Manufactured products are made by machinery, and machinery is built with machine tools and small tools."

Humor has its place, but must keep it. There come seasons when the professional funny man is merely endured.

The big news agencies need not quarrel about accuracy. There can be no inaccuracy where nobody knows anything. And in this war, all is guesswork.

Tactless found the Germans very fond of fighting. He also found their morals the highest in that world.

Man's mind mercifully is limited. It is because we cannot realize what is going on in Europe that we read with equanimity.

YESTERDAY'S PRIMARY

The first legal primary has been held in Montana. The people themselves have determined whom they wanted for their party candidates. The party bosses have been relegated to the ranks. The successful candidates are under no obligation to anyone, except the voters themselves.

The losing candidates cannot charge their defeat to the machine. Each man submitted his candidacy to the voters. The voters took their measurements of the qualifications of the candidates with their own yardstick. Still, the primary as tried yesterday, is not perfect.

The present arrangement for the selection of candidates is but the first step toward the final goal.

If county officials are to be selected on account of their national political affiliations, the present system is all right. As a matter of fact, a man's political belief has no more to do with his personal qualifications for filling the office of county clerk, treasurer or assessor than has his belief in the doctrine of infant baptism.

California and Minnesota have already abolished this out-of-date system of choosing their county officials.

Let Montana be the next state to adopt a business method of electing theirs.

The city of Missoula has already condemned the old system.

You couldn't persuade one man in four, at the special election last May, to go back to the old method of nominating and electing city officials on account of their politics instead of their personal fitness for the place.

Certainly no sane man would want to return to the old way of choosing firemen, policemen, mail carriers and post-office clerks on account of their party politics. Yesterday, many voters refused to go to the primary, when they found they were limited to exercising their choice for nominations to one single ticket.

In the November election, probably not one voter in ten will vote a straight party ticket "from congressman to constable."

The man who thus publicly proclaims his narrow prejudice is fast disappearing.

At the proper time, we may want to hear from the successful legislative candidates as to their views on this matter.

Some of these days, we will apply commission government to the county.

Instead of electing men to fill clerical positions, we will elect three county commissioners who will be empowered to employ a competent office man to record deeds and mortgages. Another good bookkeeper to collect and issue receipts for taxes. Another good man of nerve to serve the criminal processes of the county.

Under a business system of this kind, Missoula county would easily save \$25,000 each year.

The tax burden has about reached the breaking point.

Why not apply ordinary business methods in conducting our community business affairs?

Politics has no place in county government.

RUNNING FOR OFFICE.

(Lincoln State Journal) It was months ago that I thought I heard the people cry For a patriot to enter in the game. Voices sounded day by day In a most persuasive way, And from every point I heard them call my name.

It was hard for me to say No, when people call that way, As they did until it sounded like a roar; And I answered that I would Try to do the best I could— But I'll never run for office any more.

I began the race in style, Paid my little ten to file, And went out upon the hustings with a will; Said I was the people's choice, And they listened to my voice, And applauded—now I wish they had kept still.

They voted I dared to see, Said that he would vote for me, And each day I saw at least a dozen score.

There are few upon the list Of electors that I missed— I will never run for office any more.

On election day I said To my friends, "I'm way ahead; My opponents haven't any earthly show. If they bring out all the vote, They can never get my goat."

Though within the woods I couldn't help but crow, Let this axiom be staged, "When not otherwise engaged, All men lie"—it is their lying I deplore.

Had one-half the ballots pledged Been delivered as "alleged"— I will never run for office any more.

I can hear a call today, Louder than a donkey's bray, Cross between a shriek of anguish and a groan.

It appeals, "Come off the perch, Friends have left you in the lurch" And the voice sounds to me like my very own.

From the frets that I have weathed I have honestly been betrayed, And I think I'm justified in feeling sore.

There is just one good excuse For my drop, but what's the use I will never run for office any more.

Of course you were lied about during the campaign. It's a part of the magnificent game of politics.

POSSIBLE NEW RESIDENTS.

Mrs. F. E. Ziesing is expected to arrive in Missoula this morning from Salina, Kan., to visit her sister, Mrs. Otto Quast, and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ziesing. Her husband has been here for a number of weeks, looking over the business situation. He has decided to locate in Missoula, if Mrs. Ziesing is pleased with the place and the people. Mr. Ziesing is an expert painter and decorator, and his plan is to sell his store and good will in Salina and then to buy a location in this city.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By Roy K. Moulton.

THE MOVIES.

I love the dear old movie show, Because it is a cinch I know Exactly what I'm going to see, That's why the thing appeals to me.

I know I'll see some western skit, Wherein some bandit bites the grit, And ponies skurrying to and fro, A punk frontier saloon or so.

There'll always be a family play, Night-prowling husband who gets gay, A telephone, a jealous wife, And odious of domestic strife.

The third reel is a comic one; We always know what sort of fun They're going to pull, by heck; Some fat man gets it in the neck.

But still we would not change the bill; We liked it once and always will. It has been proven long by test, The old stuff always goes the best.

OUR POLITICAL CREED.

We are the advance agent of posterity. We favor the free and unlimited coinage of young Americans. We have steadfastly argued for a larger population. We believe in posterity as well as prosperity.

We do not think a man is wrong politically just because he disagrees with us. We know he is.

We believe that, in this country one man is just as good as another, if not in some cases a little better.

We are irrevocably against the cost of living as it is at present. We believe that where it is too high it should be lowered and where it is too low it should be higher.

We favor a three-hour working day. We believe that all bachelors should be married. If they are all like the ones we know it would serve them jolly well right.

We believe in fairies, but not so much as we did when we were young or and were taking more notice.

We believe every member of every family should have his own tooth brush. We have argued this for years.

We are unalterably in favor of the tight skirt, the horseless piano, the divine right of kings (as against jacks or tens), the 10-cent limit for poker games, the straw hat for horses and vaccination as a preventive of exaggerated ego, spavina, ringbone or pip.

We are unalterably opposed to the phonograph, the night prowling motorcycle, the penny-in-the-slot peanut machine, moving picture ballads, spruce gum, false teeth that drop in the soup, the Bronx cocktail, garlic salad and peg-top trousers.

SOME SUM SAVED CITY BY HER DADS

COUNCIL CHOPS OFF ABOUT \$5,000 FROM EXPENSE LIST—MORE TO FOLLOW LATER.

Hamilton, Aug. 25.—(Special.)—A substantial cut in the running expenses of the city was made last evening at an adjourned meeting of the city council, a resolution doing away with the position of night watchman and honorably discharging Night Officer Harry Hogue was unanimously passed.

The council also voted to put all street are lights on a meter and while no definite hours were specified last evening the time of the service every night will be shortened. While the matter of hours was left to the mayor all of the council expressed themselves in favor of keeping the lights burning until midnight. On moonlight nights the lights will not be turned on at all.

As to Fireplugs. Several of the council expressed themselves as favoring the cutting out of several of the fireplugs, but the matter was given little discussion as Alderman Peterson informed the council that the Missoula Light & Water company would not stand for any cut in the number of fireplugs without retaining by charging the city for water used for street sprinkling and flushing the sewer system; also for water service in the city hall.

Alderman Steib started something when he announced himself as in favor of raising the city saloon license to \$528 or year, the amount allowed by law. He declared that it is impossible to save money unless the city has revenue coming in. He pointed out that \$2,320 had been lost in saloon licenses when the saloons of Hamilton were consolidated into five and that the way to get back this money is to raise the saloon license. Alderman Kleinmeyer agreed with his fellow alderman. Alderman Faduloff took an opposite view of the matter.

Saloons in Debt. He declared that he knew that the saloon combination is in debt, and argued that it would be unjust to work a hardship on them at this time.

Alderman Peterson informed the council that a raising of the saloon license would mean the closing of another saloon and that the city would lose revenue instead of gaining it. Alderman Steib made another plea for his argument, declaring that the saloons had been granted many privileges; that the redlight district had been restored at their request upon the argument that it would increase the sales of the saloon men and business men of Hamilton.

He declared that the saloon men were mistaken as is shown by the fact that many saloons had gone out of business since the district was re-opened. The matter was deferred to the regular September meeting when the city attorney was authorized to draw up an ordinance ordering the license raised to the maximum allowed by law.

\$5,000 Saved. The retrenching accomplished by the council last evening will mean a saving of about \$5,000. The lopping off of one police officer's salary will mean a saving of \$1,200 a year. The street and alley fund will furnish another saving of \$2,000, as street economy is to be practiced in street and alley work, which means that practically no work will be done on city streets. The saving in the electric light fund will bring the amount to \$5,000 or better.

It was pointed out at the meeting last evening that all cuts made at this time were temporary, and that other cuts might be made later if it is found imperative.

YOUNG WOMAN DIES IN A HOTEL IN HELENA

Helena, Aug. 25.—(Special.)—Found stretched on the floor, a dead infant by her side, in the locked room of a local hotel, a woman giving the name of Mrs. A. E. Jones of Livingston was rushed to the hospital, dying a few hours later. An envelope addressed to "James Bishop, Clyde Park, Mont." and a postal card from Staples, Minn., led to the belief that the woman is Mrs. James Bishop of Clyde Park, who, it is known, has relatives living at Staples.

The woman, registered August 10. She was well dressed, pretty, and seemed to be well supplied with money. She had little to do with the other guests, spending her time in walking alone, and in reading or writing in her room.

Found Dying. Sunday noon she went to her room. Last evening the management, puzzled what had become of her and upon finding her door locked, called County Physician Max Harbour.

He forced the door and found the woman, attired in a nightgown and kimono, unconscious on the floor with the dead body of a fully-developed male child at her feet. She had several convulsions and died without regaining consciousness.

A few days ago a woman answering the description of "Mrs. Jones" made inquiries about being admitted as a patient at a local hospital.

Her Description. She was a blond, had light hair, blue eyes, and regular teeth, weight 100 to 115 pounds, about five feet six inches tall and from 25 to 30 years

NEW-BORN BABE FOUND WITH BODY—MYSTERY IN CASE.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Wheat again responded to the bugle call today and registered a gain of 3/8c to 3/4c on the theory that Europe would have to pay the price. The prices constituted new high levels for the crop.

Corn advanced 1/2c to 1 1/4c and oats 3/4c to 1 1/4c, while provisions closed 7 1/2c lower to 2 1/2c higher, except September pork, which was neglected and dropped 5c.

Millers Buy. The local wheat pit took its first cue, after opening without material change, from the northwestern markets which began to jump on buying of millers.

The wheat bulge, the weekly report of the wheat bureau on crop conditions and confirmation by railroads of damage in Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Illinois, account for the advance in corn, which closed firm.

The commission houses, undisturbed by an apparent cessation of the export demand, brought about the advance in oats.

Scattered lots liquidated September contracts in the provisions pit while October lard and ribs were for sale by packers. There was a fair demand for lard but meats were slow. The little strength that the dull market displayed was due to shorts covering in sympathy with the neighboring bullfutures.

September wheat opened, 99 1/2c; high, \$1.03 1/4; low, 99 1/4c; close, \$1.03. September corn opened, 79 3/4c; high, 80c; low, 79 1/2c; close, 80c. September oats opened, 45 1/2c; high, 46 1/2c; low, 45 1/4c; close, 46 1/4c.

Chicago Cattle. Receipts, 13,000. Market steady. Bulk, \$9.20@9.25; light, \$9.20@9.25; mixed, \$8.70@9.37; heavy, \$8.50@9.30; rough, \$8.50@8.70; pigs, \$8 1/2@8.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 7,000. Market weak. Heaves, \$8.00@10.50; steers, \$6.25@9.20; stockers and feeders, \$5.35@8; cows and heifers, \$5.70@9.10; calves, \$7.50@10.50. Sheep—Receipts, 30,000. Market slow. Sheep, \$4.50@5.75; yearlings, \$5.70@6.70; lambs, \$6.25@8.

Minneapolis Wheat. Wheat—September, \$1.10 1/2; December, \$1.11 1/2; No. 1 hard, \$1.19 1/2; No. 1 northern, \$1.12 1/2@1.18 1/2; No. 2 northern, \$1.08 1/2@1.15 1/2.

Double Value In Firestone Volume. THE big difference in quality between Firestones and ordinary tires would make Firestones cost much more under ordinary conditions. But Firestone conditions are not ordinary. The picked experts of the tire making industry build Firestone tires. The largest exclusive tire factory in America produces Firestone tires. The most efficient distributing system in America markets Firestone tires. That's why these tires have the quality and endurance to beat all the tires of the world—and still come to you at only average price. The record of races won on Firestone Tires has been spectacular. Their road-work in daily grind has clinched the Firestone slogan— Most Miles per Dollar. Therefore choose Firestones—for the common-sense reason of Firestone quality put out in enormous quantity by specialists who make nothing else. See the Firestone Dealer NOW. You pay only ordinary price and get the Extraordinary in Service. MISSOULA VULCANIZING CO. Missoula, Mont. Distributors for FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO "America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers"

BUGLE CALL SENDS WHEAT UP LIST SOME POINTS MILLERS IN THE NORTHWEST BUY AND CHICAGO TAKES CUE FROM THEM.

LAMP PRICES REDUCED Beginning September 1, the following prices will apply on Mazda lamps: 25 watt - 35 cents each 40 watt - 35 cents each 60 watt - 45 cents each In packages of five lamps, 5 cents per lamp discount, or \$1.50 per package for 25 watt and 40 watt, and \$2.00 per package for 60 watt. Five cents per lamp extra for frosted lamps. Buy Your Lamps by the Package and Save Money Missoula Light & Water Co.

Montana-Canadian Oil Co. F. M. BELL & CO., Fiscal Agents Lewishohn Bldg., Butte, Mont. This company's holdings are in the same zone as the richest oil wells of Canada.

Pure Ice Cream and Candies We Make Them Daily. OLYMPIA Greek Candy Kitchen 407 Higgins Avenue.