

HILLER CALLS OFF AUTOMOBILE RACES

"Unreasonable Demands of Drivers" Given as Cause of His Action.

FANS ARE DISPLEASED

No Other Montana Towns Will Have Motor Races This Year as Result.

R. A. Hiller of Spokane, who had charge of the automobile races which were to have been held in Missoula on July 15, last night telegraphed The Missoulian the information that he had been compelled to call the races off.

No explanation except "the unreasonable demands" of the drivers who had been chosen to pilot the speedsters in the races was given. What the demands are which caused a cancellation of the date is not now known.

As a result of the action, local motor fans are much displeased. Several local owners had planned to enter cars in the races and are much disappointed that the meet will not be held.

Perry Hewitt of Hewitt's garage was one of the local automobile men who had planned to enter cars. "I'm sorry to hear of this action," he said, "for I had planned to enter two cars, a Hudson Super-Six and a Chevrolet in the races. I had the Hudson out on the fairgrounds track the other day getting her tuned up for the events. I intended to drive the car myself."

As a result of the cancellation there will be no motor races in Montana this season. Missoula was the only city on the Montana circuit where the races had not already been called off for the season.

GERMANY'S FACING POPULAR UPHEAVAL

(Continued From Page One)

and alarms. Following the mass of plain spoken editorial comment based on the half-trigger tensions in the relations between the reichstag and the government, comes the official news that Field Marshal von Hindenburg and General von Ludendorff have arrived in Berlin for a conference with the emperor.

The identity of the member of the reichstag who launched forth in a candid exposition of the situation at home and abroad now has been established definitely. The Taubert names Nathias Erzberger, a leader of the clerical center, as the man who paved the way for the discussion which resulted in a common meeting ground for all but the Pan-German faction in Friday's session of the main committee.

Radicals Outspoken. Herr Erzberger's discussion of the internal situation is said to have been remarkable for its lucidity and candor. It was augmented effectively by the utterances of social democrats, who related the impressions they had gathered at the recent Stockholm conference and in neutral countries. Their deduction was that affairs in Germany must be subjected forthwith to a thorough overhauling. The majority faction of the social democrats also is convinced that the government must make a positive declaration that it is opposed to all policies of annexation, either in the east or west.

LABORER IS KILLED BY PASSENGER TRAIN

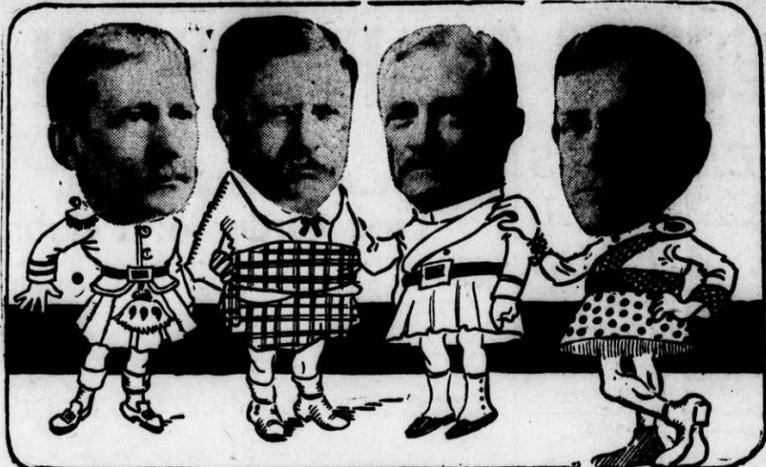
Oscar Mark, an extra gang laborer employed by the Northern Pacific near Clinton, was instantly killed at 9:15 yesterday morning, when he was hit by eastbound passenger train No. 256 one mile west of Clinton. The Northern Pacific is double-tracked at the point where the gang was working, and Mark was standing on one track watching a westbound freight train go by, just as the passenger train approached Clinton. Although he was warned by his comrades, it is said, he did not move from the track, and the engine hit him squarely, the body being thrown a distance off the track by the impact. His skull was fractured and his head was badly cut and bruised, death being instantaneous.

WOMEN DIG TRENCHES.

Rome. — Several thousand women are digging trenches for the Italian soldiers along the Austrian front, according to the Giornale D'Italia, which adds that, altogether the Italian war department employs 72,324 women, many of whom are in munition factories.

THE KILTIES ARE COMIN', OHO! OHO!

Patriotic Missoulians Say They Are Ready to Abide by Any Ruling the Government May Make in These Most Parlorous Times of Warfare.



What are we coming to? That is the question that Missoulians (and possibly some of the women) will be asking one another if the example of England is followed in the United States.

Already England is considering the adoption of kilts instead of pants—or, we mean trousers, as a result of governmental advice to men to wear clothes of one color and thus conserve dyes. It is argued that kilts are more durable and are the ideal dress for boys, affording greater warmth for the abdomen and greater freedom for the legs. The coming of the Scot-

lish troops into England has popularized the kilts, it is said.

As an illustration of "how they wear" a specially posed group of Missoulians has been prepared for The Missoulian, showing Elihu Root, Theodore Roosevelt, General Pershing and Secretary of War Baker in the Scotch costume. It had been intended also to picture Andrew Carnegie in the outfit, but he has been shown so frequently in this attire that it was thought unnecessary.

Owen Kelly, the well known Scot, and proprietor of a popular cigar store, was asked what he thought of the plan.

"Personally," said he, "I'd be for wearing baseball pants instead. It's been a long time since I wore kilts. However, I'm willing to do my bit." Jim Newcomb of the Vienna cafe said that if the suggestion had been made before the Stampede he probably would have been "for it strong."

"Freedom of leg action was what we needed those days, believe me," said Mr. Newcomb. "I wonder if it would help fill up the seats?" was Gil Heyfron's response to a request for his views. "Business is pretty good and kilts generally look well on the stage, but if I thought they'd boost business I'd wear 'em anyway."

Deputy Checks Vendetta Plan of Tom Dorsey

Tom Dorsey, colored, is in the county jail as the result of an attempt to represent an alleged insult to his wife by shooting up the D'Orazi saloon. The trouble first began, when Dorsey's wife was ejected Saturday night from the rooms above the saloon for some unknown reason, being rather roughly handled during the operation, it is said.

She notified her husband, who obtained a gun and started for the saloon with blood in his eye. When he arrived there, he was met by Deputy Sheriff Coffey, who had been called to quiet the first rumpus, and was relieved of his gun before anybody was injured. Dorsey is being held at the county jail, and will be arraigned today, probably on the charge of carrying concealed weapons or attempting assault.

BURBANK PERFECTS NEW SUPER-WHEAT

(Continued From Page One)

agency Food Garden commission, he is working feverishly against time in his home and experiment gardens here—living on his nerve, toiling often far into the night; giving the world freely the benefit of his genius.

He gave half an hour from his precious tasks to explain his product; a quiet, smiling man whose face is as gray as his hair and whose clothes were stained with the dust from his garden.

What Burbank Has Done.

"This country has raised over 500,000,000 bushels of Burbank potatoes since I produced them in 1873," resumed the former Massachusetts farmer-lad who has become the world's plant wizard. "Twenty-seven million carloads!"

"According to official statements more than 85 per cent of all plums and prunes annually shipped out of California in fresh state are my own creations."

"But I make the confident prediction that my new wheat will do as much or more for the nation than the Burbank potato and the fruits."

The New Super-Wheat.

He showed me a sheaf of the super grain, fondling it with the scientist's passion for his creation. The heads were like dotted gold—long, heavy and amazingly big grained.

"Protein," he resumed, "is the important food element in wheat. I am still working to increase the protein in this new type and in other western varieties of grain which are particularly lacking in it."

"With that element now improved and the yield per acre greatly augmented, a big step forward has been taken in meeting the world's cry for bread."

"And now you'll have to excuse me," he concluded, hurrying back into the garden which is far more precious than any arsenal to the government that must feed the legions fighting to make the world safe for democracy.

GARLAN FUNERAL WEDNESDAY.

The funeral of Frank Garlan, Iron Mountain pioneer who died here Saturday, will be held Wednesday morning instead of Tuesday. Mrs. U. J. Barbel, a daughter, cannot reach here before that time.

FLY OVER COLOGNE.

Amsterdam, July 8.—On Friday night entente allied airmen flew over the fortress region of Cologne but no bombs were dropped, according to a semi-official statement from Berlin.

AUSTRIANS CATCH "DIP" WITH GOODS

Tom McGreal Accused of Trying to Steal Watch.

Tom McGreal, an intimate acquaintance of the police and sheriff's force, meandered back into the ways of darkness again yesterday afternoon, when he attempted to rob a passerby of his watch. McGreal made a mistake, however, in picking Sam Janich, a husky young Austrian, as the victim of the robbery, and as a result was soon lodged in the county jail on the charge of robbery.

McGreal met Janich coming out of the Workingman's hotel on Railroad street and made a quick stab at his watch. He grasped only the fob and part of the chain, which parted. Before he could get away he was surrounded by a mob of Austrians, which turned him over to Commissioner Kemp after having roughed him somewhat. The fob and chain were found in McGreal's pockets when he was searched at the county jail.

SALE OF FLATHEAD LANDS.

Maps showing agricultural and grazing lands to be sold by the U. S. land offices at Kallispell and Missoula for sale by F. Thayer Stoddard, Missoula, Mont. Price \$150 postpaid.—Adv.

HARRIMAN HEIRESS TO WED HORSEMAN



Miss Harriman will become the bride of R. Penn Smith, Jr., of Philadelphia. She is the youngest daughter of the late E. H. Harriman, financier and railroad magnate, and has been in the forefront in social and charitable activities. Smith is a wealthy horseman, member of the Bryn Mawr Hunt and Chester Valley Hunt. He breeds and exhibits fine horses.

Movie Censor Joins Chicago Mayor in Stand

Bars Patriotic Film Recently Here Lest German Feelings Be Injured.

Chicago, the city of Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson, is now in the throes of a discussion relative to the prospective showing in that city of the intensely patriotic motion picture, "The Little American," which was shown here in the Empress theater during the Stampede.

Major Marcus Aurelius Lucius Pankhouser, the official censor for Chicago's motion picture theaters, has ruled that the picture may not be shown because it would arouse the antagonism of German-Americans in his city. When asked the reason for his attitude, Major Pankhouser referred to a federal law which forbids the showing of motion pictures offensive to a friendly nation.

"But We Are at War." "But we are at war with Germany," he was told.

"Then there is a city ordinance to back me," he said.

"It is asserted that the film is friendly to the German people but condemns militarism," he was told. "That is untrue," was his answer.

It was only recently that Chicago received the attention of the entire country of the attitude of Mayor Thompson in refusing to invite the French commission to his city. Later, when the city council against the mayor on account of his alleged pro-German attitude, but the proceedings failed, though the mayor was officially censured.

Chicago is the sixth German city in the world. But it is the second American city.

The Case of Thompson. The New York Sun recently summed up the case against the mayor of Chicago as follows: "The American born and American bred mayor of Chicago wrote a letter to 10 representatives in congress from Chicago urging an embargo on food consigned to Europe; he refused to invite the French mission to his city; he set his face against a visit of the British mission; he withheld the terms of the selective draft law from the city clerk for two weeks; he excluded solicitors for the Liberty Loan from the city hall until he had yielded to outraged public opinion; he permitted a personal newspaper organ to print an article headed, 'Why is America Now at War?' in which it was intimated that the president and congress did not represent 'the best interests of the American people.'"

MOLYNEUX TO GREAT FALLS FOR CAMPAIGN

F. M. Molyneux of this city has gone to Great Falls to assist through a 30-day campaign of the Ancient Order of United Workmen in that city. Other prominent members of the order from all parts of Montana will also go to Great Falls to help increase the membership in the order in that city. Mr. Molyneux formerly was district deputy for the Modern Woodmen in western Montana.

WAITER TO ENLIST WITH COAST GUARD

Audy Beers, one of the waiters at the Vienna cafe, will leave Missoula late this week for San Francisco where he will enlist with the Coast guards, stationed at Fort McDowell, Annel Island. Mr. Beers will stop en route at Spokane and Seattle. Now enlisted in the guards there are two of his long time friends, D. S. Wallace and Joseph Dorris of Lexington, Ky. Mr. Beers' home city, and he will join them in the service.

FILM SHOWS PERSHING AND STAFF IN FRANCE

Empress Theater Exhibits Pictures of American General Overseas.

OLD PLOT REAPPEARS

In "The Heir to the Hoorah" Scheming Mother-in-Law Is Villain.

First motion pictures of the arrival of General Pershing in France are now showing at the Empress theater, in a program rounded out more or less well with a good drama and an absurd comedy.

The photography is good in the Pershing picture when it is taken into consideration that the pictures were taken, shipped, and finished for showing at a speed probably greater than that with which newspaper extras are issued on the night of a presidential election. Pershing landed in France less than three weeks ago, and now have come to us pictures of that landing across miles of sea and land.

Evidence of Action. But the best thing about the picture is the concrete, visual evidence that it gives that we are now definitely lined up against all things German. They show you pictorially that the United States at last has begun to pay the debt she has owed to France since the founding of the nation.

Soldier Keeps Seat. Patriotic music accompanies the picture. At the first showing of them Sunday afternoon the crowd was not large. I noted one soldier in the audience and he was the only man there who did not rise to his feet when the "Star Spangled Banner" was played.

"The Heir to the Hoorah." Stalwart Thomas Meighan plays with Anita King in the picture of the well-known drama, "The Heir to the Hoorah." The persons who have not seen the play or the picture here shown have no doubt seen the same plot worked out before. It is the old story of the penniless and designing mother, the attractive and dutiful daughter and the whole-hearted man of wealth.

Bill, Bud and Joe, the last named part played by Meighan, are partners in a fabulously rich mine. They cast the dice to see which one shall marry to provide an heir to the mine, and Joe is selected as their victim. In due time, out of the east, comes Geraldine Kent, played by Miss King, and her designing mother. Joe proposes and is accepted, and joy reigns with the other two partners who boisterously inform Joe that "he done his duty noble."

Mother-in-Law Starts It. Mrs. Kent, however, soon breaks with her wealthy son-in-law and informs him that her daughter only married him for his money. Joe thereupon leaves his bride and goes to New York. In due course, action for divorce is suggested to the wife, who spurns the idea, until she is informed by one of Joe's partners of the fact that they cast to see which would marry. Then she agrees to proceedings.

Heir Saves Situation. Service of the divorce papers on Joe in New York tells him for the first time of the birth of the "heir to the Hoorah." Instantly he struts for the west, arriving in time to fire several servants, send his mother-in-law packing for the east on the next train, and reconcile his wife, who has grown to love him as he loves her.

This is a good picture, and well played by the principals. The worst thing about it is that the theme is not new, though it is developed along somewhat different lines. Charles Ogle and W. B. Carpenter do well in the playing of Meighan's partners, and Edith Chapman is a perfectly unprincipled mother-in-law. The program will be repeated this afternoon and tonight. —D. C. B.

PANTAGES FEATURE IS MUSICAL COMEDY

"The Mimic World," a one-hour musical comedy, with a company of 30 people, will be the headline attraction at the Missoula theater Thursday. This is a play of youth, of life, of happiness and mirth. There are only three men in the act, all the rest, "the pick of America's garden of loveliness," to borrow a phrase from the enthusiastic press agent.

Among the stars will be the clever little girls, Helen and Ola Hudson. The contribution of the Hudson sister will include impressions of the great dancers, Ninski and Lopokova, in the Russian dances, impersonations of the celebrated Dolly sisters, in a song bit of their show, "The Bridal Night," and other bits. In the cast also is Felix, formerly of Felix and Cairo, who features wonderful eccentric dancing. Other stars include Sylvia Winkle, a little Danish girl, impersonating the great Pavlova; May and Margaret Rogers, impersonators of the Courtney sisters; Margaret Smith and Lillian McGuire, impersonating Tempest and Sunshine and Chip and Marble, and others.

BABY DIES.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Malone of 1900 South Tenth street, West, died at St. Patrick's hospital at 8:30 last night. The child was born last Monday. Funeral services will be private.

Indorsed by Missoula Chamber of Commerce Society Women Are Subjected to Rude Shock

In an Ohio city some few years ago, a quite novel, though none the less effective, scheme was adopted by the local merchants to induce home-buying.

A Civic Beauty league had been organized by the leading women of the city, and to carry out its purpose they appealed to the business men of the town for financial aid, never anticipating that for so worthy a cause there would be any reluctance on the part of the merchants to subscribe.

As it so happened, the two or three women most active in promoting the league were very much given to going to a nearby large city to buy a big share of their clothing, shoes, hats and house furnishings, and when the matter came up before the Business Men's association for indorsement several of the merchants present were of the opinion that this would be a rare opportunity to give these women a well-merited rebuke.

After some discussion it was decided to appoint a committee to meet with the ladies and explain to them that owing to poor business conditions caused by so much money being spent out-of-town, it would be impossible for the merchants to help at this time.

Being whole-souled, sensible American women, the ladies readily saw the force of the arguments presented by the business men, with the result that the Civic Beauty league was soon changed into a "Buy-at-Home" club; and such an energetic campaign was waged against out-of-town buying that the merchants never again had cause to complain.

It pays in more ways than one to "Buy at Home" Buy in Missoula

- J. A. Colling
- D. J. Donohue Co.
- Barney's Fashion Shop
- Missoula Creamery Co.
- Hogan's Cigar Store
- United Clothes Shop
- John Messer
- Missoula Laundry Co.
- Hoyt-Dickinson Piano Co.
- Bordeau Mercantile Co.
- Missoula Electric Supply Co.
- Missoula Light and Water Co.
- Hans Jensen
- Pallas Confectionery
- Theo. Lachambre Harness Shop
- Missoula Gas Co.
- Missoula Mercantile Co.
- Barber & Marshall
- George Freisheimer
- The Polleys Lumber Co.
- Missoulian Job Rooms
- Kohn Jewelry Co.
- Reinhard Hardware Co.
- Missoula Drug Co.
- Office Supply Co.
- John R. Daily
- Ideal Tailoring Co.
- F. W. Woolworth Co.
- Scotch Woolen Mills
- Mapes & Mapes
- The Leader

MISSOULA FIRMS CAN SERVE YOU BEST

Last Time Today

First Authentic Motion Pictures of Gen. Pershing and the American Troops Landing In France

Also THOMAS MEIGHAN AND ANITA KING "The Heir to the Hoorah" in and a Keystone Comedy Ford Sterling in "A Maiden's Trust"

Shows at 2-4-7-9 Empress PRICES Matinee, 10c, 15c Evening, 10c, 25c

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