

GREAT FALLS DAILY TRIBUNE

W. M. Dole, Editor G. S. Warden, Manager Leonard G. Diehl, Business Manager

EDITORIAL PAGE

A Daily Bible Thought

NO DISCHARGE IN THAT WAR:—There is no man that hath power over the spirit; neither hath he power in the day of death: and there is no discharge in that war.—Ecl. 8:8.

WEST IS EAST

OUR WASHINGTON political correspondent, Mr. Robert T. Small, writes us that the western senators now control the United States senate and that the power which has long existed in the hands of the eastern senators, particularly the New England senators, to sway the policies of the nation, is now a thing of the past. The west is in the saddle, and Chairman Penrose of the Keystone state, has been obliged to bow to the dictation of the western senators and entirely change his revenue bill. There was a time within the recollection of middle aged men when Vermont, with Senator Morrill and Senator Edmunds of that state as chairmen of the senate revenue committee and the senate judiciary committee, respectively, exercised more power in the senate than any state in the union. There was a later time when Maine, with James G. Blaine as speaker of the house and her two senators as important committee chairmen, exercised more power in congress than any other state in the union. There was a time when Senator Conklyn and President Arthur and Boss Platt brought New York to the peak of its influence, and when Webster, and Sumner and Hoar represented Massachusetts. There were giants in those days. But the race of senatorial giants seems to have largely passed away. It is a big drop from those days to the day of Boss Penrose of Pennsylvania. But Penrose, who was sacrificed by Roosevelt, held grimly on to his power and Pennsylvania has stood by him well. He had a good deal to do with the naming of President Harding as the Republican candidate, and the president has loyally stood by him in return. But not even the influence of a Republican president backing up the Republican boss of the Keystone state was sufficient to sustain Chairman Penrose in his tax revision bill. He got the senate committee to stand by him, but when he went up against the senatorial bloc composed of western senators, both he and the president went down to defeat. The latest dispatches from Washington make it clear that the Republicans have surrendered in the face of Democratic criticism and radically changed the senate tax revision bill. This has been done largely with the aid of the western Republican senators who have sided with the Democrats, and forced the retention of big surtaxes on large incomes, and generally a program that will put the initial payment of taxes on the shoulders of corporations and rich men. Whether this is sound economics and wise legislation or not is an entirely different question. As we have many times sought to impress on our readers, nearly all taxes are shifted to the backs of the consumer in the end, and this is especially easy to do on the part of the corporations who are nearly all engaged in selling something to the public, and so can easily include the increased taxes in the price. But apart from the merits of the changes, forced on Chairman Penrose by the western senators, stands out with striking prominence the fact that they did successfully force such a change. It is prophetic of other changes in national policies that may be forced by western senators on a reluctant east.

BOOSTING THE PRICE OF GOLD

WHEN the great free silver fight was on a quarter of a century ago, we used to be often told by the advocates of a single gold standard that the yellow metal had what they called "intrinsic value" which was lacking in the white metal. Now it appears that the yellow metal needs legislative action just as much as silver ever did. In fact there is a movement on now in congress to boost the price of gold, it being felt that its coinage value is less than the cost of production. It is to be noted that the silver producing states are about all engaged in boosting the price of gold. The sentiments of the western senators are contained in a resolution to be sent to Secretary Mellon, Mr. Harding's secretary of the treasury. It says: Whereas, gold is the standard of value and the basis of all credit, and its production is vitally important to the financial and commercial life of the nation and of the world; and Whereas, the production of gold in the United States has declined from \$101,035,000 in 1915 to \$49,509,000 in 1920, a decline in excess of 50 per cent, due to the fact that the price of gold is fixed by the government, while the cost of producing gold has greatly increased; and Whereas, the consumption of gold in manufactures and the arts increased from \$37,820,000 in 1915 to \$75,490,000 in 1919, an increase of 100 per cent, due to the excessive demand for luxuries and the fact that the government has been supplying the industrial consumers of gold with the metal at the pre-war price; and Whereas, the normal process of deflation will not be sufficiently rapid to prevent the further decline in the production of gold and the wastage of developed gold ore resources due to the flooding of the mines; and Whereas, the gold standard can not be permanently maintained without gold production, and the nation is confronted today by the prospect of a heavy drain upon the monetary gold reserve which will necessitate a still further curtailment of credit; and Whereas, Representative Louis T. McFadden, chairman of the banking and currency committee, has introduced a bill, H. R. 5025, in the sixty-seventh congress which provides for the maintenance of the normal gold production of the United States by an equitable

in poor repute in the eyes of the public. A few men control the lower house, and the mass of its members have little to say about public questions except to vote as the Republican whip has ordered them to vote. The fact remains that the constitution of the United States intended to give to the lower house of congress the function of imposing taxes. It does say that revenue measures shall originate there. The fathers of the constitution evidently formed the lower house on the principle of parliament in England, while the upper branch was supposed to answer in a fashion to the functions of the English house of lords. In the years that have intervened the senate, because it was as a rule composed of men of superior ability, came to usurp the rights of the house in many ways, and in none more conspicuously than in the framing of revenue measures such as revised tax bills and tariff bills. In recent years they have practically re-written such laws as they came from the lower house of congress. The present revised tax law seems no exception to the recent rule of action on the part of the senate.

As we have heretofore pointed out, most of the arguments used by both political parties in discussing tax revision are largely political bunk. The administration needs more taxes than ever before. They are going to raise it by tax alone. In the end the consumers of our products will pay these taxes, whoever pays them first. It does not make much difference how they are levied. If congress would only make the tax levy simple, so anyone could figure how much he had to contribute to the support of the federal government, it is all we can expect. But evidently congress has no idea of doing that thing. They do not want the taxpayer to know how much his federal government costs him.

adjustment between the producer and the industrial consumer of gold; and Whereas, H. R. 5025, containing a provision to levy an excise, in accordance with the constitution, has been introduced in the house of representatives and referred to the ways and means committee thereof; and Whereas, H. R. 5025 involving both the policy and administration of the treasury department has been referred by Chairman Fordney to the secretary of the treasury for an opinion; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, that the undersigned, members of the United States senate, urge upon the secretary of the treasury the significance of his reply to Chairman Fordney in determining the status of the gold mining industry, which is vitally important to the maintenance of the gold standard and the financial security of the nation; and be it further

Resolved, that if upon the analysis of the secretary of the treasury reasons cannot be definitely assigned for opposing the provisions of H. R. 5025, the secretary is requested to endorse the same in order to expedite the action of the house and permit the bill to be considered by the senate; and be it further

Resolved, that if the secretary of the treasury has specific reasons for opposing the provisions of H. R. 5025, he is hereby urged to request to formulate a proposal for enactment by congress; first, to protect the gold mining industry from destruction, which is a serious matter irrespective of the fact that its operation is necessary as the basis of our monetary system; and second, in anticipation of the heavy foreign drain upon our gold reserve, to provide for augmenting said reserve from sources of domestic production and thereby lessen the need for the further and extensive curtailment

The Haskin Letter By FREDERICK J. HASKIN A MUNICIPAL MUSIC SCHOOL.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Eighty-eight different studios where as many different violins, horns, pianos and voices may be going at it without any babel of noise is one of the features of the new Eastman school of music here.

The \$2,000,000 model of school construction, the squeaks of the tortured violin and the "blue" notes of the uncertain soprano will be smoothed by walls more sound proof than stone.

Elaborate precautions have been taken so that every part of the framework of each room is protected against not only sound but vibration as well. An inch of cork at the base of the partitions absorbs vibrations. Heat and plumbing pipes in the studio walls are packed with asbestos wool. Fibro-felt is around the steel columns that support the floors and between all the partitions. The floors are made noiseless by layers of fibro-felt, water-proof paper, and cement, with the flooring on top.

Even the surroundings of the building are to be protected. Instead of discords and sweetest mingling in the streets and filling the unwilling ears of passersby, there will be no sound to betray the near presence of a studio of music. This desirable condition is obtained by double, warranted sound-proof windows. During a lesson, when the windows must be closed, ventilation through a complicated system of pipes and fans.

The precautions to be considered in building an up-to-date music school are apparently endless. One thing which most people would probably never think of was to be sure that the ventilation system was dust-proof, as dust is an insidious enemy of musical instruments.

This school, just being completed, is expected to make Rochester a musical center of America. It is regarded as the highest and best equipped school of music in the country. George Eastman, who is giving it to Rochester, has established it as a well endowed non-commercial school where new and interesting things can be done to advance the art of music and make a city musical.

Rochester is an industrial city, and Mr. Eastman figured that it needs more music as recreation from the routine of factory and office. Music can be enjoyed in two ways—by producing it, and by listening to some one else. Mr. Eastman decided to develop Rochester's musical interests along both lines.

From this idea has grown the Eastman School of Music, given free to the city, and made a part of the University of Rochester. When the building is completed, 2,000 pupils will be enrolled at a time to study the various instruments and to become vocalists. They will come from families that have never been able to think of the expense of music lessons, for the lessons are to be as inexpensive as possible, and made a part of the school. Practical courses in appreciation are to be painlessly given by moving pictures.

In one end of the big stone building a moving picture auditorium, seating 3,000, is being constructed, and here the best pictures will be shown at reasonable prices. The musical appreciation will be subtly injected into the audience by having a well-trained orchestra play carefully selected music to follow the film story, and as an overture.

A good deal of effort is being expended in different cities to give moving picture audiences good music, but the Eastman school expects to set a new standard. It will have its large faculty to assist in selecting the music, and its library of compositions to draw from. Already this library has received a valuable gift in the private collection of the late Ethelbert Nevin, best

known, perhaps, for his song "The Rosary." This collection includes full orchestral scores of a number of Wagner operas, oratorios and symphonies. The advantage of a perfectly-constructed hall in which to play, and an audience which is interested in the music as well as the picture, many a good orchestra has become discouraged by whispering started at the first bar of the overture and rising in volume to a steady buzz of conversation. In these circumstances, even the people that would like to enjoy the music become so exasperated that they have to give up trying to listen, and join in the chorus.

Eastman has expressed the hope that the moving picture idea will make the people of the city like good music with their eyes, and that they will begin to demand and like the theaters.

A Lighted Movie Theater. Everything about the new school is as modern as well-spent money can make it. The moving picture auditorium is not a black cavern, like the dark rooms of the old theaters, lit from the lighted street. At no time during the picture will the house get so dark that a patron cannot read a program easily, or find a seat which is lit from the lighted street. At no time during the picture will the house get so dark that a patron cannot read a program easily, or find a seat which is lit from the lighted street. At no time during the picture will the house get so dark that a patron cannot read a program easily, or find a seat which is lit from the lighted street.

STORK LEAVES DAUGHTER. Conrad, Oct. 9.—A daughter was born Saturday morning to Mrs. Thomas Warren at the Lutheran hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Warren are from the Marias.

Murderer Carves Cipher Message on Stock of His Rifle

Special to The Tribune. White Sulphur Springs, Oct. 9.—A nearly carved in figures on the stock of his rifle was found a message by Chester Powell, who was killed after hiding in the cave and mountains for two weeks, requesting that he be buried at the side of his murdered wife. The cipher message appeared as follows:

"13-25, 12-1-18-20 18-17-21-5-19-20; 2-18-25 18-5 13-18-12-5 13-25 2-8-10-18-25-5-1-18-12-9-14-7-23-12-6-8-5, 11-1-20-9-5, 16-15-12-19-15-14."

Translated, the message reads: "My last request: Bury me beside my beloved, darling wife, Katie, Powell." Officers examining the dead man's effects, found still other curious workings of the man's mind during his long days of hiding after he murdered his wife, more than two weeks ago.

In the hollowed butt of Powell's rifle was a crucifix, stolen, it was said, from the cabin of a logger named Murphy. The murderer carried a prayer book in his pocket, and was killed in the fatal gun fight with Sheriff Martin and Deputies Fleming and McDonnell. He was also the watch and dog man of the place where Broekmann in a night raid more than a week before his death.

Give Up Fishing for Lost Tools at Willow Creek Well

Special to The Tribune. Choteau, Oct. 9.—Following an unsuccessful attempt to recover a lost bit and tools in the Petroleum Exploration test well on Willow Creek, it is now reported that an effort will be made to clear a passage by showing the obstacles to one side as was done earlier in the drilling of this well, and so to down past them.

Fishing for the lost tools has now consumed nearly a month's time, and it is said that further effort at recovery is useless and endangers the condition of the hole.

There has been no drilling at the Loretta well of the Choteau Oil and Gas company since early last week. On account of the character of the formations encountered, it is necessary to cease before proceeding further, and a part that is necessary for use in drilling in this well has been delayed en route to Choteau.

Windstorm Wrecks Buildings on Fair Grounds at Bridger

Special to The Tribune. Bridger, Oct. 9.—New buildings for fairs at Bridger will be necessary as a result of the wind storm which completely wrecked the present ones. These buildings belonged to S. W. Rankin and J. Wolfe, who acquired possession of them some few years ago. When the last community attempt was made to hold a fair, in 1914, a local firm attached the buildings to cover an unpaid account at the close of the fair. The judgment was purchased by Messrs. Rankin and Wolfe. These gentlemen held the property by virtue of the judgment, and the owners now propose to sell the material to the highest bidder.

Dickey Lake Mill Will Open Soon to Run Through Winter

Special to The Tribune. Kalispell, Oct. 9.—Mike Driscoll, manager and part owner of the Dickey Lake Lumber company, whose mill is located west of Kalispell on the main line of the Great Northern, was in town, the other day, purchasing supplies and hiring men preparatory to opening up the mill and sawing a million feet of logs which are now in the mill pond.

New Masonic Lodge Forms in Lewistown

Special to The Tribune. Lewistown, Oct. 9.—Monday, October 10, will be a red letter day in the history of Masonry in this city as the new Masonic lodge, Friendship, No. 130, is to be organized at that time. Past Grand Master O. F. Wassmansdorff, representing the grand master, will be in charge and the officers of Lewistown lodge No. 87 will assist. The officers chosen by the new lodge are Dr. J. H. P. Gauss, master; H. L. Flitton, senior warden; C. C. Sayre, junior warden; Arthur H. Hill, senior deacon; J. E. Knight, junior deacon; T. R. Gilmour, senior steward; R. J. Gretencourt, junior steward; A. C. E. Liebig, secretary; F. R. Cunningham, treasurer; E. E. Murray, marshal; H. B. Lindsay, chaplain.

Change Hospital Site at Roundup

Special to The Tribune. Roundup, Oct. 9.—A plan is being considered by the city council and others interested for having the hospital, which is to be established here, placed on land now owned by the municipality instead of a tract that has been deeded for the purpose by George J. McCleary. It is pointed out that as sewer and water pipes are already piped to the city owned premises, from \$4,000 to \$5,000 will be saved. The Commercial club is active in the plan to have the hospital built at the lowest cost.

Episcopal Bishop to Visit Choteau

Special to The Tribune. Choteau, Oct. 9.—The Rt. Rev. Herbert H. Fox, of Billings, visits Choteau for the first time Monday, October 10. Fox is the recently consecrated suffragan bishop of the Episcopal church in Montana. In order that Choteau may meet the bishop and the bishop may know the place at her best, there will be held in the rectory on Monday evening an informal public reception.

Finest Dairy Barn in Northwest Begun on Ringling Ranch

Special to The Tribune. Ringling & Stephens have started the construction of a large dairy barn, 800 feet long, which is to be the most modernly equipped barn in the northwest. The runway will be concrete, into which the stanchions will be set; all stalls will have cork flooring and there will be individual drinking basins in each stall. The roof will be of concrete. The barn will be equipped with electric lights and feed carriers.

For the housing of the employees and to take care of the milking apparatus and milk and cream, the firm also is building a large, two-story building with two large rooms above, all modernly equipped, while below on one side will be kept the milking machines and on the other will be the separator room. The building will be thoroughly modern in every respect, including electric lights.

These buildings are located on the Ringling ranch, just at the city limits, and will be an interesting sight for the tourists as they pass through the town as well as an asset to the town and county.

A large bog barn will also be built in the spring.

New Plunge Filled With Water; Hotel Is White Sulphur Hope

Special to The Tribune. White Sulphur Springs, Oct. 9.—The concrete has all been poured and is already set and the water turned into the new plunge, and concrete walks have been laid all around it and the old bath house on the side as well as roof of the plunge will be built just as soon as suitable materials arrive. It is the aim of Mr. Conrad to have the place enclosed before the severe cold weather sets in.

The springs is looking forward to a small modern hotel in connection with the plunge, to enable those who are ailing to take advantage of the bathing facilities without the exposure they are now subjected to in getting to and from their rooms at the present rooming houses. This hotel is coming and not any later than next spring, it is generally predicted.

100 Per Cent Baby Wins Fergus Prize in Field of 162

Special to The Tribune. Lewistown, Oct. 9.—The Better Babies contest of Fergus county came to an end Friday night when the results were announced at a large meeting held at the high school. The grand winner was Martha Stealy, 98, entered in the one to two years division, who scored 100 per cent. Little Martha is the daughter of ex-Sheriff and Mrs. John H. Stephens of this city. Other prize winners were Russell C. Carter, 99; Botta May Britton, 98.5; Edwin R. Roseland 97.5; Lawrence Baranes 96.5; Rosalima Hofstetter 96; Dorothy Brandt, 95; Jesse E. Allen 97.5; Margaret Hickox, Carl W. Egan, 95. In all 162 babies from all parts of the county were entered in the contest.

Jobless Depression Hasn't Hit Meagher

Special to The Tribune. White Sulphur Springs, Oct. 9.—It is difficult for Meagher county people, especially those in and around White Sulphur Springs, to realize the situation of unemployment, since there is not an extra available man to be had to do work of any kind. This situation is proven by the building out on the Castle Mountain ranch, commonly called "The Dogie ranch," of a modern dwelling house with four rooms on the ground floor and two basement rooms, besides a store room and garage. For this building the Copeland Lumber company is supplying the lumber. Mr. Dougherty, of Ringling, the labor and Ted Winters, of this place, the plumbing and heating.

Another Price Boost Announced for Crude Oil, Western Fields

Findlay, Ohio, Oct. 9.—The Oil company, one of the largest distributing companies in the United States, Saturday announced a further advance of 25 cents in the price of all central west grades of crude oil, as well as a 15 to 20 cent advance in the price of Wyoming oils. The new Wyoming quotations are: Grass Creek, \$1.45; Elk Basin, \$1.45; Lance Creek, \$1.40; Rock Creek, \$1.05; Big Muddy, 90 cents; Mile Creek, 85 cents.

Former Lewistown Woman Weds Army Sergeant

Special to The Tribune. Lewistown, Oct. 9.—An order made Friday appointing Mrs. Florence Boyd Stapleton guardian of Bruce Boyd, disclosed the fact that this former Lewistown woman was married some time ago at San Diego, Calif., to Sergeant Otto Stapleton, who was formerly stationed in this city and Great Falls as recruiting officer. He has now retired from the army and they reside at San Francisco.

Breaking Ground Now for \$75,000 School

Special to The Tribune. White Sulphur Springs, Oct. 9.—The \$75,000 high school and gymnasium contract has been let and teams are at work daily breaking the ground for the building, which will be a modern structure in every respect. James R. Wallace has the contract for the foundation work and Ted Winters the plumbing and heating.

FREIGHT INCREASE CAUSES G. N. TO ADD 35 MEN ON DIVISION

Fruit Trains Passing Through Have Total 150 Cars; Stock Going Lively.

Special to The Tribune. Havre, Oct. 9.—Freight traffic through the Great Northern system through Havre and northern Montana has increased considerably during the past few weeks and indications point to very heavy shipments of livestock during the next month, according to the announcement of Great Northern officials.

Seven new crews have been added to the list working from Havre and points on the Montana division, making a total of 35 men that have been given employment during the past few days. Indications are that many more men will be given employment within the near future.

About 150 carloads of fruit passed through Havre recently en route from Washington orchards to eastern markets. Stock shipments are beginning to move at a fast rate now and indications point to an exceptionally heavy season for shipments of livestock. Rumors that Havre had been experi-

encing a shortage of ice with which to ice the refrigerator cars are unfounded, as there is a supply of 4,000 tons in local ice-houses.

BIG CROWD WITNESSES FERUGS WRESTLING BOUTS. Special to The Tribune. Lewistown, Oct. 9.—A large audience, in which ex-service men predominated, saw the wrestling show at the American Legion headquarters Friday night. Trimmer, a local man, defeated Caesar, the latter having been with the carnival that disbanded here. Young Burns, son of the famous "Farmer," was defeated by Herb Zimmerman, the former a middleweight, being outwrestled 30 pounds. He won the championship of the 91st division in his class, and is rated as one of the best at his weight in the country.

The mint industry is gaining rapid growth in Oregon because of the superior conditions of the climate.

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