

OWNERS OF TIMBER OF SEVEN COUNTIES CONFER ON TAXING

Assert Assessments Are Not Uniform and Will Propose Reform to Equalizers.

Special to The Tribune. Kalispell, Nov. 16.—Timber owners representing \$10 million and a half acres of privately-owned timber in the

seven northwestern counties of Montana, met in Kalispell Tuesday afternoon and evening to formulate a plan for the equalizing of timber assessments throughout the various counties. The meeting was the outgrowth of a feeling of dissatisfaction arising out of the recent land classification law, through which, it appears, timber lands virtually identical in nature were assessed on a widely different basis in the various counties, thus throwing an unequal burden of state taxes on timber owners in some counties while favoring those of others. Chief among the points developed in the meeting was the fact that no uniform method was employed in some counties due regard was had for the location, and timber remote from market and inaccessible was valued at a figure proportionately lower than timber which was accessible and adjacent to markets, while in other counties little regard was had for either the kind of timber or its proximity to the markets.

Committee To Confer at Helena

Another feature which the meeting considered as requiring correction was the matter of timber estimates as a basis of assessment, some counties having made an expensive and thorough cruise, while in others a "blanket" method was used, with little regard for the amount of timber actually present.

A committee consisting of representative timber owners from Flathead, Lincoln, Sanders, Ravalli, Mineral, Missoula and Powell counties was appointed and arrangements were perfected for a hearing before the state board of equalization in Helena, January 3 and 4, at which the findings of the meeting, together with a plan for the correction of the present conditions will be presented.

County Officials To Join in Case

The county assessors and the county commissioners of the seven counties also will attend the meeting, to present their side of the case and to assist in drafting such regulations as are necessary to secure the desired uniformity of assessment.

In addition to a large number of small timber owners, representatives of the following were also present: Anaconda Copper company, Northern Pacific Railroad company, Julius Neill Lumber company, P. L. Howe Lumber mills, Henderson Lumber company, W. A. Clark Lumber company, Dickey Lake Lumber company, Kalispell Lumber company, H. Stoll and company and the Hutchinson Lumber company.

Architect Proposes Stores in Elk Temple Formerly Y. M. C. A.

Special to The Tribune. Kalispell, Nov. 16.—Members of the Elks' lodge last night listened to the preliminary report of E. J. Baume, Spokane architect, who was retained to draft tentative plans for remodeling the recently purchased Y. M. C. A. building.

His plan includes the staining of the outside brickwork to give a tapestry effect and the lowering of the present first floor to the street level, so that it could be used as a store building. All stairways would be replaced by wider stairs and the gymnasium would be retained, in much the present form, with the addition of more ample lockers.

The lodge rooms would be located on the second floor and would be 48x60 with a 22-foot ceiling with provisions for the usual anteroom paraphernalia room and secretary's office.

Wife of Supt. Bowen, of Milwaukee, Is Dead

Miles City, Nov. 16.—The death of Mrs. A. C. Bowen, wife of Superintendent Bowen, of the Musselshell division of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, is reported to have taken place in a sanitarium in Battle Creek, Mich. The body will be returned to Miles City only, other points in the district not having yet reported the success of their drives.

PLETHORA OF FEED IN STATE VALLEYS TO RELIEVE FAMINE

Southeastern Area Needn't Send Herds Out of State; Hay Goes Begging.

Special to The Tribune. Miles City, Nov. 16.—Another myth detrimental to Montana has been exploded and it develops that owners need not send their herds out of the southeastern area, in which pastures and hay crop failed last summer, for there is a plethora of hay in the Stillwater and Rosebud valleys, which is going begging, with no herds at home to feed it.

The matter was brought to the attention of the Miles City Chamber of Commerce through a letter from the Absarokee Headlight. The writer appealed to the stockmen not to send their stock to Nebraska and other states, but to bring them to the two valleys for winter feeding at reasonable prices.

The letter made an impression when read at the weekly luncheon of the chamber of commerce by A. C. Farmer, Mr. Farmer, in commenting on the letter, declared that such unfavorable advertising as eastern Montana is presently receiving from the state papers, to judge by the tone of the letter, is uncalled for, and is detrimental to business in this part of the state.

He emphatically denied that there is any shortage of feed in eastern Montana, excepting in a few isolated regions of small extent, where the grasshoppers cleaned out some of the range and hay fields. Continuing, Mr. Farmer stated that where there were livestock ranging there were also ranges and hay fields nearby, and that many of the farmers throughout the region right now are advertising hay and pasture, and will gladly winter all the livestock remaining here.

Publicity Creators Meet to Boost State

Bozeman, Nov. 16.—The state publicity committee, representing the state commercial organizations, the railroad systems running through Montana, and the state educational institutions, met in Bozeman Wednesday afternoon at the call of Chairman J. A. Harader and took up the discussion of plans for advertising Montana's advantages to the world.

At the meeting were: Quincy Scott, of Lewistown; S. P. Bates, of Livingston; Charles Greenfield, Jr., of Helena, representing the state publicity department; C. W. Byerly, of St. Paul, representing the Northern Pacific railroad; W. R. Fields, of Seattle, representing the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad; Charles Greenfield, Sr., representing the Great Northern railroad; and R. B. Bowden, representing the Montana State college.

Eight Inches of Snow Pleases Eureka Area

Special to The Tribune. Eureka, Nov. 16.—Eight inches of snow, rough measurement, fell in this section Monday night. It was a welcome storm, as it brought moisture in a fall in which there has been no rain.

KALISPELL HAS ALMOST RAISED ITS RED CROSS \$1,000

Special to The Tribune. Kalispell, Nov. 16.—The Red Cross roll call conducted in this city Saturday netted the sum of \$906.65 in memberships and donations. It is the intention to continue the work until \$1,000 has been raised. This includes the city of Kalispell only, other points in the district not having yet reported the success of their drives.

CROW CHIEFS ADOPT GEN. DIAZ OF ITALY IN GAUDY CEREMONY

Plenty Coos and Two Other Montana Tribal Heads Do Dance, Name Warrior.

Washington, Nov. 16.—(By The Associated Press.)—General Diaz is now more than generalissimo of Italy's armies. He is "heap big chief," a Cheen Obug, of the Crow nation. Chief Plenty Coos, of that tribe, assisted by Chiefs Red Neck and White Faced Bear, Wednesday adopted the general into the tribe with appropriate ceremonies. They did the dance of adoption, chanted three songs with tom-tom accompaniments, dressed the generalissimo in tribal costume trimmed with ermine and bear's claws, placed a war bonnet on his head, hung a necklace of shark's teeth around his neck and gave him a pipe snack.

Then, in conclusion, old Chief Plenty Coos gave the generalissimo his own name, which, in Crow, is A Cheen Obug.

To Seek Park Points, in 'Gate of Mountains'

Livingston, Nov. 16.—H. N. Albright, superintendent of Yellowstone national park, will leave November 21 for Helena to inspect the "Gate of the Mountains," a scenic spot on the Missouri river. At the coming regular session of congress a vote will be taken to make the "Gate of the Mountains" a national park.

MINER ENTOMBED

Edmonton, Alta., Nov. 16.—Following an explosion in a shaft of the Mountain Park coal mine near here, an entombed miner has been sought by rescue parties since last Monday, it was learned Wednesday. Yards of earth and stone cover the mouth of the shaft. Tapping from within, however, indicated the miner was alive.

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Commissioners Can't Raise Deputies' Pay

Helena, Nov. 16.—Increasing salaries of deputy county officers is beyond the power of county boards of commissioners, according to an opinion given by Attorney General W. D. Rankin. The opinion was rendered upon the request of D. L. Blackstone, county attorney of Blaine county. Mr. Blackstone held that county boards of commissioners only have power to fix the compensation of deputy county officers employed temporarily.

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