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TIME OF TRAINS

GREAT NORTHERN	Leaves
224 For Havre	7:20 a. m.
48 For Seattle	7:20 p. m.
44 For Kansas City	7:50 a. m.
236 For Havre and East	9:40 p. m.
237 For Helena and Butte	2:05 p. m.
233 For Lewistown	2:50 p. m.
235 For Helena and Butte	8:00 a. m.
269 For Choteau and Gilman*	8:00 p. m.
216 For Stockett, Sand Coulee and Neihart*	6:35 a. m.
239 For Shelby and Sweet Grass*	7:35 a. m.
	Arrives
43 From Kansas City	6:50 p. m.
44 From Seattle	7:20 p. m.
235 From Havre and East	7:30 a. m.
236 From Helena and Butte	9:20 p. m.
237 From Lewistown	10:40 a. m.
238 From Helena and Butte	2:35 p. m.
223 From Havre	7:15 p. m.
274 From Gilman-Choteau*	10:55 a. m.
215 From Stockett, Sand Coulee and Neihart*	4:30 p. m.
240 From Shelby and Sweet Grass*	7:15 p. m.

*Daily except Sunday.
Trains 43 and 44 connect for Lewistown daily.

MILWAUKEE	Leaves
Daily for the East	9:05 a. m.
For Choteau, except Sunday	8:00 a. m.
	Arrives
Daily from the East	2:00 p. m.
From Choteau, except Sunday	4:30 p. m.

RANGE MAY REGAIN LOST GROUND WHERE DRY FARMING FAILS

Alberta Appoints Commission to Survey Economic Problems of Province.

Special to The Tribune.

Lethbridge, Alta., Nov. 24.—Restoration of the range where dry farming has failed is proposed among the various economic solutions which will be expected from the southern Alberta survey commission, recently appointed by the Alberta government.

This commission, which is given great scope in making its inquiry, is composed of four of the outstanding authorities in the west: C. A. Magrath, chairman, also chairman of the international joint waterways commission, Judge Carpenter of the public utilities board, Superintendent W. F. Fairfield of the dominion experimental farm, Lethbridge, and G. N. Marnoch, president of the southern Alberta irrigation development association.

Offices have been opened in this city in charge of Mr. Marnoch. Sittings of the commission will be held in central points of the different sections of the south. Evidence will be taken, an exhaustive inquiry prosecuted, and after the data has been collected, a report with recommendations as to remedial legislation will be made to the government.

The commission, which is free from politics, will probably be in operation for a number of years. It will make use of the information being gathered in the soil survey being made jointly by the provincial and dominion governments for the purpose of classifying all the lands in western Canada as to their adaptability to agriculture. Lands which are found to be unfit for farming purposes, will probably be allowed to go back to grass, the settlers being moved to better localities.

Public commendation is being given the farmers' government, which is in power in Alberta, for this forward-looking policy. That they are going to the root of things in a businesslike way, is what former opponents of the agrarians are saying.

Temporary Jury Selected to Hear Burch Murder Case

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 24.—The jury box in the trial of Arthur C. Burch for the alleged murder of J. Belton Kennedy was filled six times Wednesday with temporarily passed jurors, but on each occasion a peremptory challenge removed one of the number and another was called for the examination. Three of the peremptory challenges were by the prosecution and three by the defense.

There were nine women and two men in the box temporarily passed.

Daughters Share in Hanna Will

Washington, Nov. 24.—The will of Mrs. C. Augusta Hanna, widow of former Senator Mark Hanna, of Ohio, was filed today for probate. The document was executed April 17, 1914, and disposes only of the widow's estate as her interest in her husbands property ended with her death.

The value of the estate is estimated at $150,000.

The bulk of the estate is to be divided equally between the two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Hanna Parsons and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, wife of Senator Medill McCormick.

Walsh Resolution Laid on the Table

Washington, Nov. 24.—The senate declined Wednesday to give immediate consideration to a resolution introduced by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, requesting the president to authorize the arms delegation to display the "peace" flag—the Flag of the Nation with a white border—in the conference hall.

Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, objected, and the resolution went over to the next session.

ARRANGE DOUBLE FUNERAL

St. Louis, Nov. 24.—Arrangements for a double funeral for Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Graham, manufacturer, who were shot and killed Monday, were being made. Graham was the son of the founder of the Graham Paper company and a member of the board of directors.

Mrs. Graham shot and killed herself last night at the family home, while the body of her husband was on the second floor of the home.

Graham was shot and killed by his negro chauffeur, following an altercation.

DRAFT EVADERS DEPORTED.

New York, Nov. 24.—Mollie Steimer, Jacob Abrams, Hymm Lachowsky and Samuel Lipman, all sentenced to the fedral penitentiary for seeking to obstruct the draft, sailed Wednsday for Libau on the Esthonia, having elected deportation in place of serving their terms. Accompanying the quartet was Mrs. Abrams, who chose to leave the country with her husband.

Hungarian Premier

Count Teleke.

Count Teleke, the Hungarian premier, who recently arrived in New York to take up his new duties at Washington.

Knights of Health Gain Belt Accolade by Sanitary Chores

Special to The Tribune

Belt, Nov. 24.—The children of the schools of Belt have undertaken to perform certain specified health "chores" and will for the next 20 weeks make daily report of their efforts to their teachers. At the end of that time all pupils who have performed 72 chores or more each week will be promoted to the rang of "knight banneret," which title, in the parlance of the modern health crusade, is the highest to which any pupil can attain.

The first two weeks of faithful performance of the required number of chores is sufficient merit to promote the pupil to the rank of "page;" the end of the fifth week sees his designation as a "squire," and at the end of the tenth week he becomes a "knight." Buttons are awarded the young "crusaders" at each of these intervals, to denote the rank they have attained.

Sheep Screenings Give City Industry for Scent; Turns Nose

Special to The Tribune

Lethbridge, Alta., Nov. 24.—A use for grain screenings now being dumped into Lake Superior by terminal elevator companies has been found by R. C. Harvey, a Lethbridge sheep man. Mr. Harvey will feed these screenings, 30 cars of which reached Fort William, to his sheep. Fort William is an ideal point for a fattening plant, as it is close to the Chicago, Winnipeg, Toronto, Buffalo and Montreal markets

This may be the beginning of a new industry for Fort William, although that city objected for some time, through its city council, because of the odor from the woolies. In other words, it refused to have a new industry, even though it only cost a scent.

Billings Expense Cut Preferred to Debt

Special to The Tribune.

Billings, Nov. 24.—Sharp clashes in expenses rather than the issuance of refunding bonds is the plan approved by the majority of Billings aldermen to lift the city's finances out of the "red." A general plan of retrenchment is now being worked out. The city attorney has been instructed to press collection of delinquent taxes.

PLAN TO KEEP HARDING SUPPLIED WITH APPLES

Seattle, Nov. 24.—Northwest apples will be on the White House Christmas menu and for six months thereafter if the plans of fruit growers formulated at a banquet here Wednesday night in connection with the Pacific Northwest Fruit exposition are carried out. It was decided to send the president one box of apples each month until June, the first box to be shipped in December.

NURSES OFF TO TACOMA.

Special to The Tribune.

Conrad, Nov. 24.—Miss Myrtle Crabtree and Miss Alvina Thompson, two graduate nurses from the Conrad hospital, have gone to Tacoma. Miss Thompson's home is at Tacoma and Miss Crabtree expects to do private nursing.

APPROVES HIGH RATE.

Mayence, Nov. 24.—The inter-allied high commission has approved the action of the German finance ministry in raising the customs dues paid in paper marks to 3,900 per cent of their value in gold marks. The new rate went into effect Wednesday.

O. K. MILITARY BILL

Paris, Nov. 24.—(By The Associated Press).—President Millerand Wednesday approved for submission to parliament a military recruiting bill authorizing two year enlistments and lightening present restrictions.

SKELETON REVEALS BLIZZARD TRAGEDY ON ALBERTA STREAM

Bones of Man Coming to Visit Brother in May, 1920, Uncovered in Creek Mud.

Special to The Tribune.

Lethbridge, Alta., Nov. 24.—Another tragedy of the historic blizzards of May, 1920, has just been revealed by the discovery of the body of I. Koepke, in the mud of Sage creek, near Manyberries, southeast of this city. Koepke's skeleton was unrecognizable, but papers were found revealing the identity of the remains.

It appears, from the story of J. E. Koepke, a brother, farming north of here, that the unfortunate young man, following a winter with his parents in Port Elgin, Ontario, returned westbound for a brother in Melavel, Sask., on the line of the uncompleted Lethbridge-Weyburn. He was last heard from there, and it is supposed that he started to walk to Manyberries in Alberta, where he likely hoped to catch a train to Lethbridge. En route from the end of steel to Manyberries it is thought that he became lost, was caught in a blizzard, reached the shores of the creek, could go no farther, and so perished of hunger and exposure on the open prairie.

Smallpox Interferes in Car Theft Arrests; Auto Safe, Gang Found

Special to The Tribune.

Butte, Nov. 24.—Two men arrested at Butte, and being held on a charge of stealing a touring car belonging to Mrs. Ed Coulter of Helena, have come down with the smallpox since their arrest a few days ago, and cannot be brought to Helena until they are out of quarantine.

Chief of Police Joe Spurzem and Deputy Barnes have returned from Butte, driving the car on their trip back.

The men were reticent when the officers from here talked with them, not even giving their true names. They are being held on John Doe warrants.

It appears, according to information given the Lewis and Clark officials that the men were making a business of stealing cars, driving them to Butte, where numbers were taken off and other camouflage used, afterwards selling the machines.

A small garage in a residence district was rented by the men. People residing in the neighborhood became suspicious, and reported the men to Sheriff Duggan. It was at that time that he received instructions from Helena to look out for the Coulter car and arrest the parties having it in their possession.

Saturn requires 30 years to make a revolution around the sun.

Overlooked R. R. Bill Basis of Government Suit to Collect $140

Helena, Nov. 24.—Under the terms of the federal transportation act of 1920, and to recover a freight charge not previously collected because of an oversight of a railroad clerk, suit has been filed in the U. S. district court here by James C. Davis, as director general of the railroads, against the Townsend Garage and Implement company, for judgment of $140, interest and costs of the action.

The complainant sets forth that a tractor was shipped by the Advance Rumely company at LaPorte, Ind., consigned to the same company at Billings, at which place it was re-shipped to this defendant at Wilsall. The freight charge from LaPorte to Billings was $140, which amount was paid by the railroad to the Billings office of the shipper; and in rebilling the tractor, the railroad clerk at Billings overlooked charging that freight bill against this defendant, and therefore the plaintiff received only the $77, representing the freight charge from Billings to Wilsall.

PARLEY DELEGATES

(Continued From Page Two).

this method, which in a way constitutes a precedent in international conferences. The design is said to have been to bind in the most solemn manner each of the nations represented in the conference to the observance of each of these four points. Then when the time comes for consideration of details they will be classified and discussed under the appropriate headings and it is calculated that in the end there will be no escape from the application of the broad prniciple nor opportunity for misunderstanding or double construction.

International supervision of Chinese customs must continue on the present basis for the present, according to the American point of view, notwithstanding the aspirations of the Chinese. There are many reasons regarded as sound by the American delegates for holding this view, not the least of which is doubt as to the power of the present Peking authorities to carry out any of their large engagements until conditions are more stable.

Continuance of international supervision of Chinese customs, finances and even railroads is not regarded by the American delegation as in any sense inconsistent with the declarations in the Root resolutions in favor of the maintenance of Chinese integrity and independence. Other independent nations frequently have entered into contractual or treaty relations with other governments or private agencies for the supervision of public works and even of many functions of government.

CAMPAIGN CLOSES.

Warsaw, Nov. 24.—(By The Associated Press).—The Ukrainian movement against the Russian soviet government has come to an end, General Simon Petlura and his officers having abandoned the campaign.

Already the largest port in France, the capacity of Marseilles for shipping will be doubled.

Montana Oil Field News

THIRD WAYNE WELL TO BE ATTEMPTED; BAD LUCK WITH TWO

Accumulation of Oil in Abandoned Bore Inspires Company to New Try.

Special to The Tribune.

Lewistown, Nov. 24.—David Hilger has received a letter from the Wayne Petroleum company of Fort Wayne, Indiana, in which the intention of the company to drill another well on the Flatwillow structure, or the Pike creek dome as it is sometimes called, is announced.

The Wayne's first well was badly located, as the drilling proved, and was a failure. The No. 2 well gave much promise, but operations ceased after a bad cave-in, which buried the tools at a depth of 900 feet, the fishing outfit being caught in a second cave-in and lost. The hole has filled up with water, but since then a lot of oil has accumulated on top, coming up through debris and a column of water.

President Louis Centlivre will be here presently, the latter states, and will remain on the ground until the third well is completed.

Weowna Piping Tanks With Its Refinery

Special to The Tribune.

Winnett, Nov. 24.—The Weowna refinery is laying a line to connect its receiving tanks with the big storage tanks at the Elk Basin tank farm. Day runs have been kept up at the Weowna plant despite the bad weather. Manager Landon reports a lively demand for refined products.

Judith Gap Drillers Working Under Guard

Special to The Tribune.

Judith Gap, Nov. 24.—The drillers at Judith Gap oil well have pulverized the steel shaft that some miscreant dropped into the hole some six weeks ago. They have kept pounding on the steel until they have worn it away. Several people have pieces of it, as it came up in the baler.

The men now guard the well with a determination that will brook no interference.

ORGAN REPLACES ORCHESTRA.

Special to The Tribune.

Whitefish, Nov. 24.—The Rialto theatre, a local movie house, has just completed the installation of one of the largest pipe organs in the state. This will replace the orchestra that has furnished the music.

CAT CREEK SECOND IN COMPLETIONS IN ROCKY MT. REGION

Of Seven Wells Finished in October, Five in Montana Field Were Producers.

Special to The Tribune.

Billings, Nov. 24.—Reports from the various districts and states in the Rocky mountain region in October show a total of 45 completions of which three were gas wells, 13 dry holes and 29 were producing oil wells. The 29 producing oil wells developed an initial 24-hour output of 11,780 barrels, or an average of 406 barrels. Salt creek led with nine completions having an initial maximum production of 8,500 barrels.

Cat Creek was second with seven completions, two of which were dry, production of 1,300 barrels, of which 1,000 barrels is credited to the Frantz corporation's new well across the Musselshell river. One completion is credited to the Soap Creek field, the Dox Oil company's well.

In New Mexico, two big gas wells were reported, one by the Midwest Refining company as good for 5,000,000 cubic feet, and one by the Aztec Oil company, estimated at 10,000,000 cubic feet. One gas well was completed in Colorado in Routt county by the Twenty Mile Oil and Gas company. It is rated at 3,000,000 cubic feet.

At the close of October, there were 676 tests under way in 10 states of the Rocky mountain region, of which 383 were actually drilling, while 293 were either new derricks or old tests standing idle. This compares with a total of 667 at the close of September, when the number of tests actually drilling was 351 and the new and idle derricks were 361.

A comparison of the records in the two months shows there were 23 more idle derricks at the close of September and 32 more tests drilling at the close of October than there were at the end of September. The increase in tests actually drilling and fewer idle rigs would indicate a feverish haste on the part of the producers to complete all new work under way before the advent of cold weather, especially on wildcat operations.

Oregon-Montana Soon to Resume Drilling

Special to The Tribune.

Winnett, Nov. 24.—Underreaming with two tours is now under way at the well of the Oregon-Montana company, in section 20-14-26, Flatwillow field. Drilling will again be in order by the end of the week. The drill should pick up the Tensleep sand within 100 feet of additional depth.

Half-Mile Shot Pierces Heart and Kills Coyote

Miles City, Nov. 24.—H. E. Fearnail is the hero of a story which is going the rounds, in which he is credited with marvelous marksmanship, having shot and instantly killed a coyote recently at distance of one-half mile. According to reputable eye witnesses Mr. Fearnail and those with him at the time were looking over the new road project south of town on Tongue river, when they noticed a coyote on the hillside half a mile away. Mr. Fernail reached for his high-powered rifle and taking a snap aim, fired. When they got to the animal they found it had been shot through the heart and had fallen in its tracks.

It will be remembered that Mr. Fearnail got the biggest wild buck in a herd of two hundred elk near Bozeman two years ago, killing it instantly with one shot, at a range of nearly a quarter of a mile. The head with its fourteen point antlers has been mounted and stands in his office in the Miles block, indisputable proof that the owner is an excellent marksman.

USING PERISCOPE ON GOLF COURSE TO SPOT FAIRWAY

Gives Players Chance to See Whether Pairs or Foursomes in Way on Rough Ground.

New York, Nov. 24.—With one or more blind holes to be found on nearly every course of any prominence, golfers, especially on busy days, are often compelled to await with considerable uncertainty, likewise impatience, for a chance to drive. As a rule a caddie is sent ahead with instructions to signal when all is clear; but it isn't always convenient to send the caddie Furthermore, somethimes golfers carry their own clubs. It would appear, however, that a club in Canada has solved the problem.

The Royal Ottawa Golf club is making use of a huge periscope, 20 feet high, at the seventh tee, which enables players to be sure that the pair or foursome ahead have concluded their second shots. This hole consists of a plateau running out to about a hundred yards from the tee.

Uncertainty Is Removed.

There is then a drop of about 10 feet, another long plateau, and a gradual slope down to the green, which cannot be seen from the tee. Except for the first plateau nothing can be seen of the players or fairway.

With the periscope all this uncertainty is removed. The players on the tee can swing the machine about and cover all the area below the hill. The periscope is on a swinging pedestal, which enables it to be turned around, and its power of reflection is excellent, so much so that on several occasions a player has driven off, run to the machine and spotted his ball before it had time to rest on the lower slope.

Comes In Handy

In this vicinity one does not have to tax his memory heavily to call to mind situations where a golf periscope would come in handy. For instance, on the second tee at Apawamis, where the drive lands a ball into a valley-like formation near the base of the hill leading up to the green, or in two or three spots at Beleclaire, likewise Fox Hills, Pelham, Lakewood, Sleepy Hollow and Morris county.

On the other hand when there is a sharp and high incline directly in front of the tee, such as at the sixteenth hole at the Engineers and the seventeenth at Apawamis the periscope would be useless, as it would have to be lighter than the ground immediately in front.

524 Americans Study in French Colleges; Represent 43 States

New York.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press).—American students from 43 states and the District of Columbia, graduates of 108 American universities and colleges, are now studying in French universities, Professor Earle B. Babcock reported on his return to New York University after serving as director of the American University union in Paris.

The largest number of American students, 524 men and women, since the beginning of the war are registered at the union. Before the war between 1,100 and 2,500 students were studying in Paris every year. As the result of the work of the union and the American council on education, all the French state degrees are accessible to foreigners except that of doctor of letters, Professor Babcock said.

Professor Paul Van Dyke of Princeton will be director of the union for 1921-22.

VOLCANIC CHANNEL BELIEVED TO HOLD MOTHER GOLD LODE

San Francisco Capital Will Explore Possible Source of Alder Gulch Riches.

Special to The Tribune.

Butte, Nov. 24.—That the "Ancient Channel" of Montana's historical Alder creek, made famous in the Vigilante days of early Montana and which yielded millions of dollars in gold, may be discovered in the Tobacco Root range of mountains on the outskirts of Virginia City and bring a revival of the days of the early 60's in the old mining town, is the belief of San Francisco capitalists now interested in the hidden ground of the barren hills, T. E. Castle of Virginia City, editor of "The Madisonian," declared in Butte Monday evening.

After secretly investigating the hills for some time when the theory was formed that the famous "Bummer Dan's Bar," said to have been the richest acre in the world, was a result of volcanic eruption from the "Ancient Channel" of the well known Alder creek, a group of San Francisco men have taken 10 leases in the mountains that form the eastern placer mining town. Special drills and other equipment has been ordered in Portland by the company and work that is hoped to rejuvenate the ancient place of Montana history, will begin in March or April, according to Mr. Castle.

A. J. King Purchases Hotel at Kalispell

Special to The Tribune.

Kalispell, Nov. 24.—A. J. King, formerly collector of internal revenue at Great Falls, has purchased the Ford hotel here.

The transaction does not include the building which is still retained by Mr. Ford, who, as soon as the transfer can be formally completed, will leave for California.

Mr. King was for many years a resident of the Flathead and is closely identified with the early history of the valley and his early association with Kalispell, together with the fact that his son, County Attorney Dean King, lives here, prompted him to return and engage in business.

Gilman Coal Prices Drop 50 Cents a Ton

Special to The Tribune.

Gilman, Nov. 24.—Coal prices have taken a drop in Gilman and the reduction was 50 cents a ton. New Sand Coulee lump coal is quoted at $8.50 a ton and Bear Creek is $11.50 a ton at the yards, and the delivered price is $1.00 a ton more.

Great Falls prices on coal are considerably lower than here. Sand Coulee lump coal is delivered in Great Falls for $6.50 a ton, and Wyoming coal, which is about the same quality as Bear Creek, is quoted at $9.50 a ton delivered. Of course the Gilman freight rate is 60 or 65 cents a ton more than the Great Fals freight rate, but at that coal in Great Falls is selling for about $2.50 a ton less than it is here.

Frantz Deep Test Nearing Quadrant

Special to the Tribune.

Winnett, Nov. 24.—Work at the deep test well of the Frantz corporation in section 27-15-30, Antelope Creek field, is again under way. Additional lengths of 5 3-16-inch casing were sent to the location by truck yesterday afternoon. It is believed that another 50 to 60 feet of drilling will open the quadrant sand, which will complete the test.

Young Englishman Lost in Wilderness of Paraguayan Chaco

Buenos Aires.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press).—It is feared that Audley Heron Gosling, 17 year old son of Cecil Gosling, British charge d'affaires to the Czecho-Slovak republic in 1918, is dead in the wilderness of the Paraguayan Chaco.

The boy left Buenos Aires in August for a hunting expedition into the Chaco with some friends. One morning, before breakfast, he picked up his rifle and said that he was going on a short walk for game. When he failed to return, the Indian guides with the party followed his trail for miles into the densest part of the Chaco but neither they, nor any of the expeditions which have later scoured the country, have found any trace of the boy.

The day was cloudy, and, it is believed, that, perhaps in pursuit of game he lost his bearings. Instead of returning into the camp, he plunged into an almost trackless country, devoid of water. At one place, a tree was found which he had evidently climbed to find out where he was. Although it is believed that he is dead, a search is being made for him by the missionaries and Indians of the region.

Intended to prevent writer's cramp is a bar to be strapped to a wrist, terminating in a hook that holds the third and fourth fingers in the correct position for writing.