Senator Gibson's Birthday Will Occur Next Tuesday

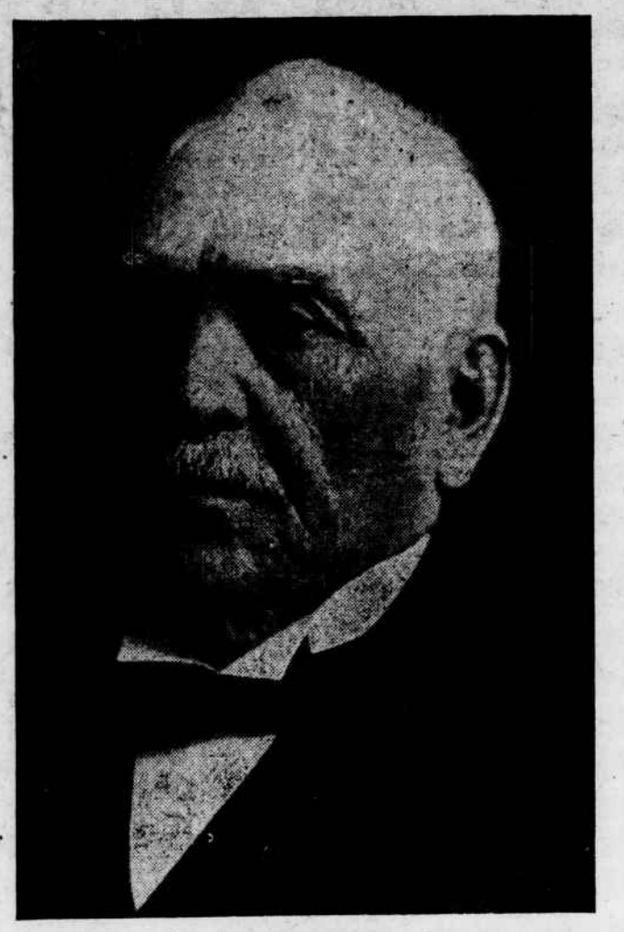
With health quite good for his years, except for the misfortune of almost a complete loss of sight, Senator Paris Gibson, "Father of Great Falls" will pass his 89th birthday on next Tuesday, July 1. Senator Gibson still goes to his office in the First National bank building daily and puts in the hours there, but he necessarily depends on the members of his family and friends to keep him in touch with affairs, as he no longer can read the papers, a source from which he always drew great pleasure and a field from which he kept well informed on all lines. Senator Gibson says that his general health is quite good and he walks each day so that he may have the proper exercise, in addition to the ride to the office in the automobile, the trip to the office generally including a circuitous route that gives him plenty of fresh air. And here, too, is one of the happy facts about the misfortune of his loss of sight. Senator Gibson still is able to get a general outline but his sight does not enable him to distinguish the faces of his friends or to read and so as he drives about the city he still can enjoy the evidences of its ever constant growth and the growing trees along the boulevards which he made possible in the fine conception of a city that he projected on to the map here at the falls of the Missouri river.

Paris Gibson was born at Brownsfield, Maine, on July 1, 1830. He was educated in the schools of his home town and at Bowdoin college from which he graduated in 1851. He early took an interest in political affairs and in 1854 he was elected to the house of representatives in the Maine legislature. He took up farming on emerging from college and continued it until 1858 when he started for "the west" having Minneapolis as his objective, that being, in fact, "the far west" viewed, in those days from the New England states.

At Minneapolis Mr. Gibson, with William Eastman, built the first merchant flouring mill and later he built the North Star Woolen mill and had generally a prominent part in the commercial development of the mill city until 1879 when he again started "for the west," this time the objective being Montana territory. In 1882 he visitd the falls of the Missouri river and became impressed with their great possibilities of the site for a city, and he immediately determined to locate a city here. He then turned his attention to interesting his friend James J. Hill, the railroad man, in the undertaking to found a new city and in this he was successful and from that first visit to the falls here in 1882 until the present hour, Paris Gibson has been the most active force in the development of the city, tho in the last few years his age has precluded his continuance in promoting the development along the same aggressive lines that he did for many years.

Senator Gibson's service for his home city and for Montana includes terms in the state senate and in the United States senate and he has the unique distinction of being one man whom the office sought, having been elected to the United States senate when he was not even thinking about being a candidate.

While there has been no special observance of the birthday of Senator Gibson planned, his friends, the children, never forget him and they will not this year.



To SENATOR PARIS GIBSON
(Founder of Great Falls)
On His 89th Birthday, July 1, 1919

The sun sinks low in the west;
Its mellowing rays bring thots of rest.
A glorious day is passing;
A day that has been productive;
Productive of that which is good;
Of that which adds gladness
And joy to the living.

Where rivers join, a city arose.
In strength and in beauty it grows.
Its name and its fame spreads;
Its future holds assurances
Of much fortune and happiness,
If its people keep true
To the plan of its founding.

The calm of eventide is here;
In tomorrow, another day is near
With its freshness and promise.
The city will remain thru many days,
Living memory of a work now ending.
An evidence of farseeing vision,
A monument of wonderful accomplishment.
—Harry B. Mitchell.

FARMERS NEED AID; STATE OR NATION ASKED TO ASSIST

Special to The Daily Tribune.

Roundup, June 28.—A movement has been started by the Roundup Commercial club to secure federal or state aid for the farmers whose crops have been destroyed by lack of moisture thruout the state. Many farmers have had little or no crop for three years and have borrowed heavily on their lands from their local banks until local institutions are unable to add further to the burden they are carrying. The majority of farmers will be carried over but they must have help for seed and feed for the next crop.

A still more pressing need exists for money with which to buy feed for cattle so that the owners will not have to sell or move them from the state. Telegrams have been sent to Senator Walsh, and Governor Stewart has also been appealed to. Commercial clubs thruout the state have been asked to unite in making this appeal.

The dry weather thru the state has caused farmers from all sections to worry about where their winter's feed is coming from. Native or wild hay is much shorter than usual and fodder crops are not doing as well as usual, while winter wheat is almost entirely gone.

Over 20,000 Acres Planted to Corn in Musselshell County

Special to The Daily Tribune.

Roundup, June 28.—According to reports made at the county mass meeting of the Musselshell County Farm Bureau, between 20,000 and 25,000 acres have been planted to corn this year and nearly 200 acres to sun flower a great part of which will be used as ensilage. While the corn needs rain badly, much of it will make a good fodder crop, and if a rain occurs the next two weeks, more corn, millet, an Sudan grass will be sown as a fodder crop. The bureau has now 400 members of whom 75 are women. The following officers were elected for the coming year: C. Jensvold, pres.; Frank Van Ausdle, vice president; B. M. Pierce, secretary; J. W. McBride, chairman forage crops; Max Foots, marketing; A. J. Ellingsen, dairying; Frank Van Ausdle, boys and girls club work; Mrs. C. Fairchild, womens problems; and Chris Jensvold, organization.

Funds for Inspection of Horse Meat Food Come From Congress

Helena, June 28.—Dr. W. J. Butler, state veterinarian, today received word from United States Senator T. E. Walsh that congress had appropriated funds for inspection of horse meat for food. This assures the Montana project to clear the range of a half million scrub horses, Mr. Butler says. It is also reported that the market for this meat will be brisk, now that peace is declared, central Europe demanding it.

Wedding Bells Ring for Prominent Pair of Teton County

Special to The Daily Tribune.

Choteau, June 28.—Wednesday morning, at 11 o'clock, one of the prettiest weddings of the season was celebrated when Miss Eva Marie Sturgeon, one of Choteau's most popular young ladies, became the bride of Charles Denzel McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McDonald, prominent ranchers of this city.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. F. Haley at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sturgeon, in the presence of the relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Helen, the Misses Louise Eidem and Eleanor Dietrich. Little Miss Katherine McDonald, sister of the groom, was ring bearer and Dr. E. J. Crary best man. The impressive ring service was used which bound this happy couple.

To the beautiful strains of the "Grande Marche Nuptiale," the bride, on the arm of her father, followed by her attendants, took her place under a a pretty rose bower where she was met by the groom and best man. The bride was lovely in a filmy white lace creation over softly gleaming silk. In accordance with the French mode, the gown was quite short. The veil, which fell just to the hem of the skirt, formed a high ruff across the back of the head, being in position by a dainty wreath of orange blossoms and was caught in numerous places with tiny Cecille Brunner rose buds. The bride carried roses made up in a delightful, old fashioned bouquet. Miss Helen Sturgeon, the maid of honor, was very attractive in a charming Foch blue georegtte frock and carried an arm bouquet of Marguerites and ferns. The bridesmaids both wore fluffy, frilly dresses of white net, trimmed in pale yellow, the other in pink. Their bouquets were also of Marguerites and ferns. The ring bearer wore a delicate, white embroidered dress and carried the ring in the heart of a pink rose.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bridal party and guests were driven to the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Crary where Mrs. Crary, a sister of the bride, served a delicious four course breakfast with covers laid for 18. Marguerites formed the center piece and airy streamers of pink tulle were caught from the chandelier to the four corners of the table. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out to the most minute detail.

The bride's traveling suit was a black and white shepherd check with which she wore a Victory red georgette waist and a small poppy covered hat of the same becoming shade. As Mr. and Mrs. McDonald entered the car which was to take them to Great Falls, they were showered with a torrent of rose petals. They will spend their honeymoon at Banff and will be at home to their friends after July 15, at the McDonald ranch.

Besides the contracting parties, there were present: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Crary, Misses Katherine McDonald, Helen and Lucille Sturgeon, Louise Eidem, Eleanor Dietrich of Helena, Hazel Thomson and Messrs. Robert Sturgeon, Neal Whipple of Great Falls, L. F. Haley, and Master Lyall Crary.

RETURNS TO OLD HOME IN IOWA.

Special to The Daily Tribune.

Cut Bank, June 28.—William Kingery, accompanied by his daughter, has gone to his old home at Ottumwa, Iowa, where his parents reside. His daughter, Magarie will remain there for some time.

WHO MAY RECEIVE A MEDAL EXPLAINED BY COMMITTEE

Offical answer to the question now being frequently asked concerning the medals for the soldiers which are to be presented at the ceremony in Gibson park next Friday is found in a card which has been prepared by the committee on memorial medals. The card carries on one side blanks to be filled by the soldier or the relative of the soldier if he be dead, and on the other side the official statement of who may receive the medals. The sides of the card appear thus:

Name .....
Branch of service—Army, Navy, Marine, Signal, Aviation, Hospital.....
Co. ..... Regt. .....
Ship ..... Hospt. .....
Date enlisted .....
Place .....
Date discharged .....
Place .....
Rank at discharge .....
Home address when enlisted .....
Present home address .....
Remarks: .....

Who Are Entitled to Cascade County War Memorial Medals.

Those who enlisted or were inducted into the war service of the United States after April 6, 1917, in Cascade county, or at other places in the United States, and who considered Cascade county their home, who have been honorably discharged therefrom, or who are now in such service. Same applies to nurses. Nearest relative of those who died in the service, may obtain medals by applying at the office of County Clerk. Persons knowing address of those absent from county, by furnishing same to County Clerk will insure a medal being forwarded. Those receiving this card, fill in same on other side, presenting it to Medal Committee on July 4th, 1919, and receive the medal.

Committee on Memorial Medals, Cascade County, July 4, 1919.

JOHN MORAN, Chairman,
JUDGE J. B. LESLIE,
JUDGE H. H. EWING,
JESS. R. BENNETT,
W. F. KESTER,
L. H. KOMMERS,
BEN C. JOHNSTON.

HAVE FINE TIME AT STRAIN'S CAMP

Party of Employes Return From Vacation Trip Provided by Proprietors of Store.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. John Elwood, Miss Edna Swanson, Miss Beatrice Calcutt, C. H. Sult and son, George, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stanton returned yesterday from Monarch where they have been the guests of Strain Brothers store for the past week.

Strain Brothers this summer have established a recreation camp on the Tinninghaas creek near Monarch especially for the benefit and use of their employes and the party returning yesterday were the first to enjoy the pleasures of this camp. They plan to entertain each and every employee and their guest at this recreation camp at sometime during the summer vacation period.

To accommodate the campers there are five tents and a kitchen and screened in dining room.

Monday morning 18 more of the employes will leave for a week's outing at this camp.

REMER MADE HEAD OF STATE SOCIETY

Dr. F. B. Remer, well known veterinarian of Stanford, was in the Great Falls a short time yesterday while enroute home from Butte, where he was on Friday elected president of the Montana Vetrinarians' association at th annual meeting of that organization. Dr. Remer is prominently identified with the profession in Fergus county, and has wide practice in that field.

Dr. Remer states that the Stanford section has fared fortunatey in the matter of rainfall as compared with other parts of the state and that spring grains there will make a fair crop if ample rainfall occurs during the remainder of the season. Winter wheat, he says, is severely damaged, much of it being beyond redemption, but an adequate supply of moisture from this time on will bring wheat thru in good condition.

DAVID LEES ON VISIT

David Lees of Minnesota is in Montana visiting with his son, O. T. Lees of Power and he was in Great Falls yesterday. Mr. Lees came thru North Dakota and Montana a few days ago and he says that he has never seen such utter failure of crops as he has seen this year. He says that from Minot west there is nothing worth considering in the crop line.

CARROLL RETURNS TO CITY

J. H. Carroll, engaged in the lumber business, has returned to Great Falls after an absence of several months, and will again be located in the city as the representative of the Minnesota Western Lumber Company of Bellingham, Wash.

REV. R. M. CRAVEN, OLDEST MINISTER IN MONTANA, DIES

Helena, June 28.—Word has been received in Helena of the death at Columbia Falls Friday of the Rev. Robert M. Craven, the first ordained minister in Montana of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and for the past year and a half pastor of the Methodist church at Columbia Falls. Blood poisoning was the cause of death.

Mr. Craven was born in South Carolina in November, 1842. He served in the Confederate army during the Civil war and came to Montana in 1868. He was licensed to preach in the Methodist church, South, in 1871, the first person so licensed in the state. In point of ministerial service, he was the oldest pastor in Montana.

He leaves a widow and three children, two sons and one daughter. The daughter, Miss Ina E. Craven, served for two terms as superintendent of public instruction in Cascade county and is now principal of a school in Ogden, Utah. One son, George W. Craven, is professor in the school of mines at Butte, and the other, Walter W. Craven, is a civil engineer in Ogden, Utah.

Cascade Schools Secure Services of Belt Instructor

Special to The Daily Tribune.

Cascade, June 28.—In opening its new department of agriculture in connection with its enlarged high school the Cascade school board has been very fortunate in obtaining the services of H. S. Gray as instructor of that department. Mr. Gray having just accepted a contract for the coming year. Mr. Gray comes to Cascade with the highest recommendations he having served for the past three years as instructor in agriculture in the Belt high school where a great success has been obtained in that line of study.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE.

Special to The Daily Tribune.

Chinook, June 28.—Rev. E. A. Huber returned Wednesday from attending a conference of the Lutheran church held in North Dakota.

Use Montana Made Cuts
Engraving and Art Work
GREAT FALLS ENGRAVING CO.
6 Tribune Bldg. Great Falls

$50 For a Name $50
The Park Chemical Co.
124 Third St. South Great Falls, Montana

For ten days will receive suggestions for a title for the finest polish that ever went on an automobile or any varnish surface and will pay Fifty Dollars in cash to the winner. After 15 years study and experiment the inventor has brought up to perfection a polish that is water and dust proof and absolutely restores a varnish finish to its original luster. This treatment absolutely removes all corrosion, the one item that is destroying fine antomobile finish and thereafter stands as a seal between your varnish and future corrosion, thus extending the life of your finish almost indefinitely. During this campaign we will put demonstration spots on your car at our office, 124 Third street south, this to show you the wonderful qualities of our polish at the same time assist you in your suggestion for a name that will cover all points and become nationally famous. Should the name selected be offered by more than one the money will be divided equally.

The present name of this remarkable polish is Excels-All and should we decide to retain this name a selection will be made from the names offered and the prize awarded anyway.

For information as to what dealers are handling this polish and wash stands using this treatment, watch this add or see us. At present—

Murphy Maclay Hardware Co.
Northern Hardware Co.
Auto Wash and Oiling Station
Bickford Motor Co.

The Park Chemical Co.
Telephone 9441
Contest Closes July 5th

We Install and Recommend
INLAND One Piece
PISTON RINGS
They Save Gas and Oil, Increase Power and Efficiency
We can Supply All Sizes
CITY AUTO CO.
Phone 216 409-11-13 First Ave. So.

Positive Protection
Against
Roof Decay

When decay starts on your shingle roof—when the shingles begin to curl up, become loose, crack and blow off—it's hard to stop further rapid decay. To repair such a roof it is necessary to call a carpenter, order some new shingles, and when it is all done you are not sure that it has been properly repaired or how long it will last.

The "Right Roof Paint"

applied soon after the roof is laid, or as soon after as possible, will stop immediately all decay and increase the life of your roof 100 per cent.

The conditions under which shingle roofs have to give service are most severe, in fact more severe than the conditions under which most modern structures are expected to render service. Alternate wetting and drying, first a deposit of snow, then the gradual melting, freezing and again melting before the snow disappears. The hot sun, severe winds, all have their maximum deterioration effect on a shingle roof.

Preservo Wood Paint

is a special product made especially for preserving shingle roofs, or any other wooden struction

1. It stops the shingles from curling.
2. The creosote in the paint soaks into the shingle and stops immediately any further decay, and gives the shingle the life that it had when it was a part of the mammoth tree and contained the life sap. The sap evaporates on exposure to sun and the creosote oil not only takes its place and gives it new life but PRESERVES as well.
3. The heavy anthracene oil or grease combined with the pitch fills every pore and every crack and makes the surface water tight.

PRESERVO WOOD PAINT

contains no constituent which boils under 350 degrees F. It contains fractions with a boiling point as high as 550 degrees. Once applied, always there. It is not effected by the hottest sun or continued rains or snow.

5. It produces a velvet black color which is guaranteed to hold up indefinitely.

As you ride along the street with your automobile stop — and look — at the various roofs you pass. You will note that most all of them look as blotchy as a brindle cow—draw your own conclusions.

We give PRESERVO the strongest guarantee by offering to return the money if it does not stand up in every way.

Let us tell you more about the right paint for your roofs.
For sale by all paint contractors.

PRICE $1.00 per gallon. Barrel lots 75c per gallon.

GREAT FALLS GAS CO.
Always at your service.