

# EDITORS OF MONTANA GATHER HERE FOR ANNUAL MEETING

## RECEPTION IS HELD AS SCRIBES ARRIVE

**Friday's Program**  
**Morning Session Convening at 9:30**  
 Address of welcome, Mayor L. Newman.  
 Response by J. D. Scanlan, president Press Association.  
 Reading of minutes of previous meeting; appointing of committees—membership, auditing, resolutions.  
 Report of secretary, S. E. Peterson.  
 Report of treasurer, H. B. Mitchell.  
 President's annual address, J. D. Scanlan.  
 "The School of Journalism and the War".....Dean A. L. Stone  
 "Half a Century at the Bat".....R. N. Sutherland, Rocky Mountain Husbandman  
 "Should Subscriptions be Raised?".....Leon Shaw, Billings Gazette

**Discussion.**  
 "The North Dakota Printing Law".....Hon. F. E. Packard, Asst. Attorney General of North Dakota.

**Afternoon Session, Convening at 1:30**  
 "Chasing Them With a Flying Machine".....T. J. Hocking, Glasgow Courier  
 "Benefits of Standard Job Selling, Price Lists for Montana".....Will A. Campbell, Helena Independent

**Discussion.**  
 "The Montana Press".....Governor Sam V. Stewart  
 "The Troubles of a Weekly Output".....Jerome Williams, Big Timber Pioneer  
 "What a Returned Soldier Did to Me".....C. S. Hanna, Simms Enterprise  
 "Loyalty of the Montana Press".....J. M. Kennedy, Libby

### 34th Yearly Convention Under Way and Good Fellowship Reigns.

It was no stereotyped convention which opened at the Hotel Rainbow Thursday evening when the editors and newspapermen of Montana began the 34th annual meeting of the Montana Press association.

Loaded down with good fellowship which newspapermen seem to radiate when they group, members of the association began to arrive in Great Falls early Thursday morning and by 10 o'clock Thursday evening a universal representation from all parts of the state was shown on the register.

Dancing and a reception in the palm room of the Hotel Rainbow opened the convention Thursday evening. Pierson's orchestra furnished music for dancing and punch was served. Wives of the visiting editors enjoyed the evening and the newspapermen held a big reunion.

**Autos on Hand.**  
 Opportunities to see Great Falls were provided the visitors through the courtesy of the local automobile association. Guest cars were kept standing at the Hotel Rainbow throughout the day and evening Thursday and the visitors patronized them liberally. This



Joseph D. Scanlan, publisher of the Miles City Morning Star and the Evening Montana, president of the Montana State Press association.

### Business Sessions Will Begin This Friday a. m. at Rainbow.

Miles City Star, led a group of officers who arrived Thursday evening. Mrs. Scanlan is accompanying Mr. Scanlan.

Dean A. L. Stone, of the University of Montana, first vice president of the association carried his smile into the many reunions held in the lobby of the hotel and in the palm room where dancing was enjoyed.

Tom Stout, former congressman and present editor of the Democrat-News of Lewistown greeted old friends and helped liven up the first social session of the reunion.

Morning trains are expected to swell the ranks of the newspapermen Friday and when the first business session starts at 9:30 it is expected that nearly 100 delegates and specially invited guests will be present.

**On Day's Program.**  
 Features on the morning program Friday include a talk on the North Dakota printing law by F. E. Packard, assistant attorney general of North Dakota and talks by Dean A. L. Stone of the School of Journalism of the State University; R. N. Sutherland, of the

**After the Eating**  
**Palm Room, Hotel Rainbow, this Friday Evening**  
 W. W. GAIL, Master of Ceremonies  
 HORACE ENSIGN, Master of Music  
 T. J. HOCKING, Sergeant-at-Arms  
 Orchestra—The Stars and Stripes Forever  
 "Great Falls—What It Is and Will Be".....J. M. Burlingame  
 "Should Newspaper Men Be Suppressed—If So, How Often?".....Gov. Sam V. Stewart  
 "Looking Backward Thirty Years".....J. H. Durston  
 Salt Lake Quartet  
 "What I Saw at the Front in Two Wars".....Pete Snelson  
 "Sweetening the Bitter Root".....M. J. Hutchens  
 "Can a Newspaper Man Teach Journalism—Provided He Knows It?".....A. L. Stone  
 "Statesmanship vs. Real Work".....Tom Stout  
 Salt Lake Quartet  
 "Do Glaciers Keep an Editor Cool?".....Daniel Whetstone  
 "The Country Weekly in a Dry Year".....Mrs. L. O. Edmunds  
 "In War, in Peace and in Domestic Felicity—Review by Private Peet".....H. M. Peet  
 Salt Lake Quartet  
 "Newspaper Mats—the 'Wet' or 'Dry' Process" J. M. Kennedy  
 "The Proper Relation of the Newspaper to Medicine".....Dr. O. M. Lanstrum  
 "Is an Editor Worth Insuring—If So, for How Much?".....Harry Cunningham  
 Orchestra—Star Spangled Banner

### J. Pluvius Puts One Over on Record-Herald Manager

"Well I'll be—" shouted Charles Riefenrath, general manager of the Montana Record-Herald as he glanced out of the window from the lobby of the Hotel Rainbow Thursday afternoon and saw rain dropping.

"What's the matter, does rain startle

you after the dry period", queried Harry Howard, business manager of the Bozeman Chronicle.

"Stumble nothing, I waited four months to have my car washed and an auto engineer at a Great Falls garage just got through collecting \$4.95 from me for washing it. And now it'll look just as badly as ever."

Then in attempting to explain that he was asleep when the few raindrops started the genial Helena resident admitted that the reading of a prominent republican newspaper had rocked him to sleep. And Harry Howard laughed the laugh of a good democrat.



Lyle Cowan, editor of the Judith Gap Journal and member of the legislative committee of the Montana State Press association. He will address the convention here Saturday upon "How to Make a Newspaper Grow."

### FAMOUS QUARTET WILL SING HERE

Horace Ensign Brings Fellow Musicians to Entertain Newspapermen.

To furnish entertainment for the visiting newspaper men Horace Ensign, secretary of the state fair, will bring the Salt Lake quartet to Great Falls, today, Friday.

Mr. Ensign is a member of the quartet which has won a high reputation for its singing throughout the intermountain country. Selections will be sung by the quartet during the social session to be held in the palm room of the Hotel Rainbow this Friday evening.

The personnel of the quartet is as follows: Mrs. Mary Atkinson, soprano; Miss Zina Dwyer, contralto; Mr. Fred C. Graham, tenor; Mr. Horace Ensign, baritone; Miss Becky Almond, pianist.



Harry B. Mitchell, former editor of the Miles City Star and for many years past treasurer of the Montana State Press association.

### SCANLAN SOUNDS OPTIMISTIC NOTE

Press Association President Declares Drouth Situation Exaggerated Upon Arrival.

A keynote of optimism which it is expected will dominate the press convention was sounded by President Joseph D. Scanlan upon his arrival Thursday evening.

"This state will experience no serious effects from the drouth through the loss of cattle and sheep shipped to other states, Editor Scanlan declared. Because of his association with the Miles City Star for a number of years, President Scanlan is in closer touch with the cattle situation of the state than any other visiting newspaperman.

"The fact of the matter is," said Mr. Scanlan, "Montana's drouth situation has been grossly exaggerated. Of course it is serious and it worked a hardship to a great many farmers of the state but it has not been as bad as it has been painted and despite the drought it was not so much a question of feed for the cattle and sheep as it was the lack of water. Montana ranges regardless of the long arid spell have feed enough to last the usual amount of stock up until October, but there was not enough water."

"I do not believe the state will suffer permanently because of the thousands of head of cattle taken to Minnesota, Utah and other places. Much of this stock will be brought back again and Montana buyers will bring in large herds from Texas."

"It was the dry land farmer who tried to farm in places not fit for farming, in most cases who was the worst hit. The experience this year will convince many that it is a hopeless effort to farm in many arid sections, but the great bulk of Montana farming is in sections where even this year there is sufficient rain. The real old farming communities have not suffered and have had fair crops this year."

### Peet's Friends Ready With Store of Rice

Rice took an upward jump in the local market Thursday due to preparations made by the younger newspapermen attending the local convention to meet Herbert M. Peet, editor of the Harlowton Press and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Peet are expected to arrive in this city Friday. During a trip to the east Mr. Peet acquired a wife at Whitesville, N. Y., where he married Miss Helen Marie Fortner August 27.

### HELENA INVITES PRESS ASSOCIATION IN 1920

A cordial invitation to hold the 1920 meeting of the Montana Press association in Helena was wired to the local committee in charge of the arrangements of the present meeting Thursday morning. The Helena Commercial club extended the invitation and assured the editors and newspapermen of a sincere welcome and true Helena hospitality if the association decides to meet there next year. The place of meeting for next year will not be selected until the close of the final business session Saturday morning.

courtesy will be continued during the convention.

Business sessions will begin this Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Some of the prominent newspapermen of Montana who were shaking hands at the big get-together dance in the palm room Thursday evening included a delegation from Billings made up of W. W. Gail, former editor of the Billings Gazette and now engaged in the publicity and advertising business at Billings; Leon Shaw, general manager of the Billings Gazette and Raymond Richards, editor of the Billings Gazette.

**Officers Arrive.**  
 Joseph D. Scanlan, president of the Press association and editor of the

### WE HAVE WITH US

Newspapermen here to attend the convention of the Press association and registered up to last night:

M. E. Barker, Associated Press representative, Spokane; L. A. Cowan, editor Judith Gap Journal; H. P. Dunton, editor Stanford World; T. C. Greenhaigh of Helena, representative of the Mergenthaler Linotype company; P. R. Flint, editor Malta Call; J. E. Lane, Judith Basin Farmer; Harry H. Howard, business manager Bozeman Chronicle; C. W. Tierney, editor Cascade Courier; E. R. Holdery, editor Sweet Grass Advocate; Charles H. Riefenrath, manager Montana Record Herald, Helena; L. S. Thurston, editor Geyser Times; A. S. Pettit, editor Choteau Independent; Fort Benton; A. B. Castel, editor Montana Banker, Great Falls; H. P. Raban and William Cheeley, Montana Newspaper Association; W. O. Ensign, editor Hysham Echo; Peter Snelson, Tribune, Great Falls; Stuart J. Hazlett, editor Browning Review; John A. Gilluly, editor Fergus County Argus, Lewistown; T. J. Hocking, editor Glasgow Courier; Harry B. Mitchell, Great Falls, treasurer; M. J. Hutchins, editor Missoulian; E. C. Cooney, editor Great Falls Leader; Joseph Whetstone, editor Gentiana Reporter; O. S. Warden, Great Falls Tribune.



T. J. Hocking, editor of the Glasgow Courier, second vice-president and member of the executive committee of the Montana Press Association. He will address the convention here this Friday afternoon upon the illuminating subject "Chasing Them With a Flying Machine."

Rocky Mountain Husbandman and Leon Shaw, general manager of the Billings Gazette.

Gov. Sam V. Stewart will talk on the Montana Press at the afternoon session.

### Democratic Weekly Men Will Meet While Here

President P. R. Flint of the Montana Democratic Weekly Newspaper association plans to call a meeting of the organization during the local convention of the Montana Press association. The meeting will probably be held Saturday.

### Lane Newspaperman Now? Has He Been Initiated!

Gene Lane is now a newspaper man. He admits that in point of service he is still an apprentice, but he arrived from Lewistown Thursday as long as life and twice as natural and mingled with the crowd of editors as if he had been one of the grains of the earth's soil from the beginning. Otherwise he is known as the head of the Montana Lumber company and as the Red Cross service man who earned the gold leaf of a major. Before he was either a newspaper man or a major he was state senator, and before he was a lumberman, he did various things.

novitiate was still young was evident from his failure to say that he was talking for publication—but outside of that I am getting along all right. I am having a fine time and meeting a lot of people who seem to be the real thing, and if nobody tips me off I may get by without anyone knowing that only a month ago I ran with the common herd."

Mr. Lane's connection with the newspaper fraternity is made through the Judith Basin Farmer, which came into being something over a month ago. The Farmer takes the place of the old Fergus County Democrat, the publication through which the people learned that Tom Stout was a candidate of congressional timber. Tom now edits the Daily Democrat-News, the weekly's first enlargement, but in covering the weekly field the Fergus County Democrat last July yielded to the Judith Basin Farmer and this was where Genial Gene left off being little things like lumber company presidents, senators and majors and became a vendor of the art preservative.



Will A. Campbell, editor and manager of the Helena Independent, member of the legislative committee of the Montana State Press association. He will address the convention here this Friday afternoon on "Benefits of Standard Job Selling Price Lists for Montana."

"I don't know what this is all about," said the neophyte,—and that his

President Flint announced Thursday afternoon. Mr. Flint is editor of the Malta Call. The association is composed of editors of weekly democratic newspapers in Montana was formed at a meeting held in the Hotel Rainbow last month.

A woman makes too much fuss over clothes. It isn't her clothes that attract attention. It is what she wears them on.

## Greetings

To the Officers and Members of the Montana Press Association in Convention Assembled in the City of Great Falls, 1919.

May the deliberations of your splendid organization make for even greater progress and result in even more benefits accruing to your community.

Aiming at still better service through the work of your association, may you go on and on, securing more support from those believing in your policy toward your community, your state and your country.

The Great Falls Commercial Club is glad to greet you—an organized body, whose principal aim is to furnish reliable news to the citizens of Montana—plainly, fairly and without favor.

**Great Falls Commercial Club**

"I'm in town, Honey!"

## Pancakes all America loves

No wonder these pancakes have become America's favorite breakfast! One taste will tell you why.

It makes your mouth water just to look at them—they're so nice and brown. Then you cut them through—and find them so tender your fork cuts through a whole pile. But it's when you taste them—taste that rich, delicate flavor—that you'll never be satisfied with ordinary pancakes again!

Ask your grocer for a package of Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour. It's all ready mixed (even sweet milk is in it)—you just add water. Learn why so many millions of Aunt Jemima breakfasts are enjoyed every year! Use it for delicious muffins, too!

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