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FRENCH AMAZED AT U. S. METHOD

Lumberman From West Brought Equipment to Small Sacred Preserves.

American lumbering methods startled the natives of France and the double bit axes and other tools appealed to them so much that it was always necessary to keep a large supply on hand in the engineering forces engaged in lumbering for the American army to replace those stolen. An interesting description of the American methods used by the lumber engineers and foresters in overseas forests was given Tuesday by Lieutenant Robert W. Graham of Highwood.

Lieutenant Graham went overseas with the Tenth engineers early in 1917 and was with the first forestry detachment to go into French woods. He won his commission in a training camp in France and later served in England.

Because of the scarcity of timber in France and the ultra conservation practiced by the French in caring for their few remaining forests the greatest care was exercised to cut the needed timber with as little permanent damage to the French woods as was possible.

Foresters and woodsmen from the extensive woods of the western states made up the personnel of the Tenth engineers and they carried the enormous wagons and equipment used in cutting the big trees of the northwest into the hardwood forests of France. Children ran out into the street to stare at the equipment and the French woodsmen looked around the tools and outfits like children at a toy window.

In France it was thought sacrilegious to fell a tree with a saw. All cutting was done with an axe. And such axes, Lieutenant Graham declared, small edged things like the Indian tomahawks. Upon the arrival of the Americans with their double bitted axes the French cutters fingered the tools longingly and whenever one was left out, a fight for a new one. During the next two generations wood will be cut in France with American axes and new handles will be put into the big blades and the tools handed down to future generations, said the lieutenant.

Most of the forest in France is owned by communities similar to our counties. The residents of these sections are permitted to cut firewood in the forest under restrictions and a French cook will roast a steer on a few fagots through thrift forced upon them by the shortage of wood.

In only a few sections did the American lumbermen exterminate forests by cutting all the timber. They selected trees and then cut them under French supervision so they would sprout again and in a few years regain the lost timber.

LACK OF JURORS HOLDS UP COURT

Judge Instructs Marshal to Select 10 Bystanders for Service in Box.

An order to go out into the highways and byways in search of 10 jurors was issued to Marshal Joseph L. Ashbridge by Judge George M. Bourquin in the federal court Tuesday afternoon when the panel became exhausted in the case of the United States against John Croft.

While issuing the order the court commented on the insufficient number of jurors and attributed it to the negligence of the marshal's office. Because of the delay occasioned by the lack of jurors Judge Bourquin ordered three cases transferred to the December session of the court and instructed the marshal to obtain 10 jurors from the bystanders to report at the courtroom at 9:30 Wednesday morning. Five of the 24 jurors serving on the panel were excused to carry on home duties Tuesday afternoon.

Three challenges remain in the Croft case. Croft, an Indian, is charged with giving two gills of beer to each of four Indians on the Blackfoot reservation in July 1918.

Attorney James Baldwin of Butte is defending Croft.

FEWER INJURED THAN REPORTED

Explosion at Ming Coulee Which Caused Death Less Severe Than Indicated.

Later reports from the powder explosion at an abandoned mine at Ming Coulee as the result of which Sidney Bud Gates lost his life, show that Gates and Clarence Frank were the only members of the party of five injured by the concussion. The other three members of the party escaped uninjured. The accident occurred about 10 miles from Stockett.

METAL OUTPUT CUT BY LABOR SHORTAGE

Copper Mines and Smelters of Montana Feeling Effect of Drift of Foreign Born Workmen Back to Europe, Says Frederick Laist, Manager of Anaconda Copper Mining Company Smelters.

Copper mines and smelters in Montana are not running to full capacity, or near it, because of a shortage of labor. This reason for the reduced output of mines in the state at the present time is given by Frederick Laist, general manager of the A. C. M. smelters here and at Anaconda who returned to Anaconda Tuesday after being in Great Falls over Monday. Mr. Laist said that his company would immediately add 2000 men to its working forces if they were available and that probably 5000 men additional to those now on the payroll could be employed.

The extent to which copper production is curtailed through lack of labor is indicated by Mr. Laist's statement that the Anaconda company's output now is 13,000,000 pounds a month as compared with 26,000,000 pounds, the normal amount. Mr. Laist gave no reason other than the labor shortage for this reduction. About 750 men are out in Butte, Anaconda and Great Falls as a result of the strike of the metal trades of this 100 are in Great Falls, 300 in Butte and 250 in Anaconda.

Two Reasons for Shortage.
Manager Laist gives two reasons for the labor shortage. One is that hundreds of thousands of laborers have returned to Europe following the ending of the war, and the other is that unmarried laborers are not working full time. The

manager gave the impression that the latter was the most important cause of the scarcity of men at the present time. "Under wage scales now in effect," said Mr. Laist, "men without families find it possible to make a living by working three or four days a week and consequently do not report every day, as do the men with heavier responsibilities. The labor shortage does not apply to departments where craftsmen are employed. Mines and smelters have an ample supply of those workers. The principal shortage is in a department where common labor predominates, and it happens that this is where a large percentage of the younger, single men work. It is also true that many common laborers are of foreign birth and with the exodus of so many workmen to foreign countries there are naturally included those who have helped to supply the demand in the past."

Effect Is Wide Spread.

Scarcity of men is affecting copper production not only in Montana, but in all states where the industry is carried on. Mr. Laist states, Arizona mines are feeling the shortage especially.

Mr. Laist was accompanied to Great Falls by his brother, Major T. F. Laist, of Chicago. Major Laist is associated with the valuation bureau of the interstate commerce commission, but during the war period was engaged in cantonment construction.

LOCAL FLIGHTS RESUMED TODAY

Damage to Airplane Repaired and Initial Trips Offered in Great Falls Again.

Airplane passenger service will be resumed in Great Falls this Wednesday afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock by Jack Mabey and his Curtis plane under the guidance of Lieutenant C. R. Innis. The lower wing damaged by a collision with a post on the flying field while the aviator was trying to avoid a horse has been repaired and a new wing shipped from Chicago has been substituted for the damaged one. Local flights will continue through Thursday.

On Friday Mr. Mabey will leave for Fort Benton to fill an engagement at a celebration to be held in the river town. Exhibition flights during the day will be followed by a general good time and ball in the evening.

From Fort Benton the airplane will travel to Poplar giving a series of flights at Hinsdale, Wolf Point and other northern Montana towns.

During the local flights about 75 Great Falls residents have enjoyed their first flight in an airplane.

Several Arrested On Tuesday Night

City police made several arrests on Tuesday night. J. M. Curry, salesman, is charged with running an automobile without having the lights lit. He was released on \$10 bail and asked to appear in police court at 3 o'clock September 10. Ray Hunt, age 29, milliner, and Annie O'Neill, age 29, housewife, are charged with vagrancy. Both were released upon furnishing \$50 bonds to assure their appearance in police court at 9:30 a.m.

R. S. SKINNER LEAVES FOR STATE MEETING

R. S. Skinner, secretary of the Great Falls commercial club, will go to Helena this Wednesday morning to attend a meeting of the commercial club secretaries of Montana to be held under the auspices of the capital city club. Secretary T. L. Stanley of the Lewistown chamber of commerce spent a few hours in Great Falls Tuesday afternoon on his way to the Helena meeting.

Over 40 per cent of the industrial workers in France are women.

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VON HERBERG LIKES THEATER PROSPECTS

Seattle Promoter Will Return to Conclude Arrangements for Picture House.

After spending Tuesday inspecting possible sites for a large moving picture house and interviewing local business men and real estate dealers J. G. von Herberg of the firm of Jensen and von Herberg of Seattle left Great Falls for Butte, Tuesday evening, without having concluded any arrangements for the construction of another local theater but delighted with the prospects of the moving picture business in this city.

Either Mr. von Herberg or a representative of his firm from Butte will return to continue the dealings looking toward the erection of a new theater in Great Falls, Mr. von Herberg promised.

GATES TO SING IN GREAT FALLS

University Club Signs Contract for American Prima Donna to Appear.

Luey Gates, premier American singer, will appear in Great Falls some time in December under the auspices of the Greater University of Montana club.

Arrangements were completed between the officers of the association and Miss Della Gosling, representing the Ellison-White musical bureau, Tuesday afternoon whereby the famous Utah singer, whose voice is so popular to the general American public, will appear in this city before the first of the year.

AUTO MEN PLAN WORK OF YEAR

A program of work for the weekly sessions of the local automobile associations will be prepared by a committee named at the meeting held in the palm room of the Hotel Rainbow Tuesday night. A large attendance featured the Tuesday meeting and the committee in charge of providing transportation for the visiting editors reported general usage of the automobiles provided by the automobile men and returned the thanks of the Press association to the society.

Soldiers' Club Given Music and Magazines

A collection of music and magazines has been presented to the local branch of the American legion by Mrs. Adele Watson, a local artist. Mrs. Watson plans to make her home in California in the future. The music and magazines will be used in the clubhouse of the soldiers' organization.

SALT LAKE VISIT ROTARY SUBJECT

Official and unofficial reports of the international convention of Rotary clubs held in Salt Lake last June will feature the weekly meeting of the local Rotary club at the luncheon to be held in the Palm room of the Hotel Rainbow this Wednesday noon.

BOWMAN TAKES POOL GAME FROM ARENSEN

Percy Bowman won from Harry Arenson in the pool tournament game played on the Davonport tables Tuesday night, the score being 90 to 62. Wednesday Don Jurich will meet Fred Aley, the latter to play 125 balls against 100. In the evening at 8 Jurich and Gordon Trimmer will be opposed, the former to play 100 against 90 balls.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Miss Frances Ward is confined at the Deaconess hospital, being ill with appendicitis.

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Sapphire Flour, 98 lbs. \$6.45, 49 lbs.	\$3.35
Cane Sugar, 10 lbs.	\$1.15
Salmon, tall cans, medium red, 2 cans	45c
Kaysville Tomatoes, No. 2 1/2, 2 cans	35c
Tomatoes, No. 2	15c
Golden Rod Washing Powder, per pkg.	23c
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