BADGES READY BUT NOT WARRANT OF ADMISSION

Dan Tracy Working to Furnish Persons Going to Helena to Hear Wilson With Badges Identifying Them as Great Falls Delegates.

Great Falls people who plan to go to Helena Thursday, and regardless of their political faith will, if they call at the Park hotel today, Wednesday, receive from Dan Tracy, chairman of the democratic county central committee, badges identifying them as members of the delegation that will go to the capital to extend Cascade county's greetings to President Wilson. But in accepting the badges it will be with the knowledge they do not guarantee the holder to a seat in the Marlow theater, where the president will deliver his address.

Over 50 applications for badges were made to Mr. Tracy Tuesday and several hundred more will be made today. Mr. Tracy stands pledged to do everything in his power to secure for Cascade county people a position within the sound of the president's voice, but he cannot give positive assurance that everyone who wears a badge can be accommodated. In a letter from A. E. Spriggs, acting chairman of the democratic state central committee, Mr. Tracy is assured that "a superhuman effort" is being made to take care of people from the outside and that one half the theater will be reserved fo rvisitors, but that it is impossible to promise seats for everyone who will be in Helena from other parts of the state.

Audience Is Limited.

"I want everyone to forget all about politics and ask for a badge if they find it possible to go to Helena Thursday, but the badges will not be a guaranty of sufficient seating accommodations. They will help some, that is very certain, but just as sure as there is a limit to the seating capacity of the Marlow theater at Helena there will be people from outside points, and from Helena, too, who will be unable to hear the president's principal address. He will doubtless be at other places in the city and many people who cannot get into the theater will perhaps be able to hear him speak briefly, but I think it would be a grave mistake to let people gain the impression that the badges I am giving out will be equivalent to a reserve seat ticket.

"I hope this announcement will not prevent anyone from going to Helena on the day the president will be there, for I am able to assure everyone that I and several others will be present to do all in our power to secure admittance for the Great Falls crowd and it is more than probable to hear the presple will find it possible to hear the president who are not sure in advance of getting within hearing distance."

Special Train From Here.

The first train to Helena will be the special previously granted by the railroad administration and which will leave Great Falls at 7:30 in the morning. The regular morning train for Helena will leave at 8 and the regular afternoon train will pull out for the capitol at 2:20. Mr. Tracy made a strenuous attempt to secure a second special, but owing to lack of equipment it was impossible to comply with his request. All special trains will arrive at and leave the Great Northern station at Helena. The special returning after the president's address is expected to start at 10, but the exact time will not be fixed until the hour of the president's address is known.

Many Are Going.

Many prominent democrats will go to Helena to hear the president, but the delegation from Great Falls will not be composed entirely of men of the president's political faith. Democrats who had Tuesday announced their intention to make the trip were Chairman Tracy, R. N. Sutherlin, W. M. Cockrill, A. J. King, William Cluston, Charles Wegner, J. T. Earll, Sr.; P. E. Lamere, H. R. Eickemeyer, W. P. Wren, John Gillin, William McCarthy, George Judson, J. W. Stanton, George Shanley, Dudley Crowther and several others. David Browne and Fred Browne, of Fort Benton, arrived in Great Falls Tuesday evening and will make the trip to the capitol with the Great Falls party.

The three trains leaving during the day, it is promised, will be made to afford traveling accomodations for all who desire transportation. Extra coaches are available and will be added to any one of the trains which may become overcrowded.

ILLINOIS, BIRTHPLACE OF THE GRAND ARMY, EXPECTS TO SEND BIG DELEGATION TO THE NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT AT COLUMBUS

Mrs. Bessie Richardson, only woman member of the G. A. R.; birthplace of the Grand Army at Decatur, Ill.; C. E. Adams, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 9.—Distinguished as being the birthplace of the Grand Army of the Republic, Illinois will lead all outside states in the size of the delegation to the nation encampment to be held in Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 9 to 13. Preparation are under way upon an extensive scale among each post in the state to send a large body of the veterans and several special trains will be required from Chicago in order to transport the old soldiers, their families and the other patriotic organizations and friends from this state.

It is generally recognized that this year's encampment will be the last of any size. With the early return of the railroads to private ownership, the one-cent per mile rate, granted by the director general of the carriers, will probably never be tendered again, and the feeling is general that with the cancellation of the low rate concessions, the attendance in succeeding years, even without taking into consideration the rapid reduction in the number of veterans by death, will never equal that to be recorded at Columbus this year.

Clarendon E. Adams of Omaha, Nebraska, commander in chief of the great patriotic order, will make the trip via Chicago and will be joined by the Illinois department commander, Henry D. Fulton, various officers from Illinois and the delegation from Chicago.

G. A. R.'s Single Woman Member.

Of the many noted Illinoisans to attend the Columbus encampment, none will be more welcome than Mrs. Bessie Richardson of Rock Island, who is a member of the post of that city and is the only one of her sex to be given that distinction. She is the flag bearer of the Rock Island post and will march at the head of the delegation from that city, carrying the Stars and Stripes. Her grandfather was a veteran of the Civil war and was flag bearer for 30 years of the Rock Island post. His granddaughter always accompanied him when the post turned out, and was formally adopted by the organization as its daughter. When the grand parent was mustered out by death, the post voted to make Mrs. Richardson a member and appointed her flag bearer, a position she yet holds..

The Decatur post will carry along a facimile of the charter of the first post of the G. A. R., which carries the names of the 12 charter members when issued, April 6, 1866. The signatures of Commander Benjamin F. Stephenson and Adjutant Robert M. Woods are appended. The original charter is stored in a bank vault and is only shown upon rare occasions. All of the members of the first post are dead. Still standing in Decatur is the building in which the first post was mustered in and which is the spot where the Grand Army sprang into being.

G. A. R. Boom Dates From 1879.

Originally, the Grand Army was a sort of patriotic vigilance committee, with the intent to uphold the government during the panicky period following the war and when public affairs were badly demoralized as a result of the assassination of Lincoln and other sanguinary happenings in the turbulent era that followed after the close of the great conflict. Too active participation in politics came near wrecking the organization, especially during the year when Gen. John A. Logan was elected commander. Denunciation of public appointees whose war record was not satisfactory and a demand for their removal created much bitterness. The election of Logan, however, poured oil upon the troubled waters, many posts which surrendered their charters came back into the fold and the order grew tremendously with a reorganization upon a strictly non-partisan basis. The boom started in 1879 and in the succeeding years, nearly every union soldier of the Civil war became a member.

Major Stephenson, the founder of the Grand Army, was among the first to pass from earth, expiring in 1871 at his home in Menard county, this state. He was not privileged to witness the extraordinary growth that the order was destined to attain. Doubtless, his most sanguine anticipations failed to picture what the succeeding years developed and also the inspring scenes at each annual encampment. The monument erected a few years ago in Washington, D. C., was a belated, but none the less merited, tribute to his memory. Congress appropriated $10,000, and the old soldiers subscribed $25,000 additional. The shaft of enduring granite supports a life like figure of Major Stephenson and, in addition, there are three symbolic panels, embodying the thought of the organization's watchword: "Fraternity-Charity-Loyalty."

Although it has been fifty-four years since the surrender of Lee, there is yet a surprisingly large membership of the Grand Army. The Illinois department has 9,000 yet living.

PRESS MEETING GENERATOR OF OPTIMISM SAYS MINER

More Cheerful View of Conditions Throughout Montana Carried Away by Editors—Impossible for State to Build Up Industrially Without Building Up Great Falls.

That the recent press meeting when the editors of Montana gathered in Great Falls brought lasting results in the development of the state and of Great Falls and proved the best advertisement given this city in many months is demonstrated by an editorial on the local meeting which appeared in the Butte Miner Tuesday.

In discussing the city of Great Falls, J. L. Dobell, editor of the Miner, declares "The visitors were particularly impressed with the future outlook of Great Falls." Continuing he writes, "The editors of the state who by training and occupation are naturally the most observing of any class of people in the commonwealth were pleased and surprised to note the evidences of prosperity and the remarkable growth that the Electric city is enjoying."

The editorial is as follows:

"When it came to entertaiing the Montana State Press association last week, the people of Great Falls appeared to have left nothing undone.

"Their hospitality was on a princely scale and the newspaper men, upon reluctantly leaving that delightful city, could not find words to adequately express their appreciation of the kindness and consideration shown them by their host.

"Towns selected for the holding of such gatherings are benefited to some extent, at least by the fact that they attract visitors to them who otherwise might never become really acquainted with the great advantages which such cities have to offer.

"Thus in this case the editors of the state, who, by training and occupation, are naturally the most observing of any class of people in the commonwealth, were surprised to note the evidences of prosperity and the remarkable growth that the electric city is enjoying.

"The visitors were particularly impressed with the future outlook of Great Falls, for, with the wonderful supply of electric energy right at its door, it is almost impossible for Montaan to build up industrially without building up Great Falls in doing so.

"In addition to its marvelous power facilities, all of which have not yet been developed, it has become a most important railroad center, with lines radiating from it in every direction.

"As a manufacturing center, this northern Montana city appears to be ideally located, and this is a fact with which the visiting newspaper men could not help becoming impressed.

"As for the reunion, of the newspaper workers, aside from its most pleasing social side, it was of great advantage to all those attending, as it gave the members an opportunity to discuss matters of particular interest to their craft and exchange experiences and keep in touch with actual conditions in every part of this commonwealth.

"When it is remembered that Montana is the third largest state in the Union it is no easy task, even for those connected with the large daily journals, which have correspondents in all the towns of importance, to really keep up with the progress being made in every section, or with the sentiment that exists in some of these outlying regions.

"This newspaper convention brought together men from every part of the commonwealth, and such a general exchange of information and views as took place at this meeting are most beneficial and actually invaluable to the members of the organization.

The dominating sprit of the attendance at the gathering was surprisingly optimistic and could hardly help creating the impression that Montana as a whole is in a much better condition than the general public has been led to believe as a result of the bad crop reports that have gone out.

"It is true that some sections have suffered greatly from drought, but there is a very large area in this state that will produce something, if only a few bushels to the acre, and as far as the expansive irrigation valleys are concerned, the crops there are reported to be exceedingly good.

"The farmer who produces anything this year has one advantage over more normal times, for the reason that prices are high for all his products.

"Certainly no one could attend the Montana State Press association meeting without obtaining a more cheerful view of conditions throughout the state than the one he entertained before he went there.

"Inasmuch as the newspapers are chiefly responsible for crystallizing public sentiment upon most conditions, it is believed that this Great Falls meeting will have the effect of inspiring a more optimistic spirit throughout the state than has manifested itself within late weeks, and if this should happen, this alone will more than justify the holding of such a gathering, which in its social and entertainment features was most delightful in every way."

University Needs More Equipment, Says Board

Missoula, Sept. 9.—Following an inspection of the state university of Montana plant here today, Frank Eliel of Dillon, N. T. Lease of Great Falls, and W. O. Fisk of Hamilton, members of the state efficiency and trade condition, stated that they found the same conditions here as in most of the state's institutions.

"There seems a big demand everywhere," said Chairman Eliel, "for more equipment, particularly buildings. In no other state institutions, is there such an obvious lack of room to carry on necessary work. We shall include something in this connection in our final report. With proper equipment, I believe this would be one of the finest institutions in the northwest."

The output of Japanese coal mines during 1918 amounted to 20,835,254 tons.

GALLATIN AND FERGUS BATTLE FOR PRIZES IN FAIR GRAIN SHOW

Cascade County Grabs Off Some Awards in Threshed and Sheaf Grains.

Special to The Daily Tribune.

Helena, Sept. 9.—Gallatin and Fergus counties are fighting for first place in the awards for the best grains, judging of which started today. Although entries in these classes of general farm products are coming from all parts of the state, in the first awards Gallatin and Fergus are easily leading a big field.

The awards to date are:

Threshed Grains.

Wheat, soft Club Spring—John P. Nash, Salesville; N. L. Towne, Bozeman, L. I. Wentworth, Lewistown.

Oats, Swedish Select—Martin Roy, Bozeman; Geo. Miles, Bozeman; L. L. Wentworth, Lewistown.

Oats, Scottish Chief—C. L. Wentworth, Lewistown; John P. Nash, Salesville; L. S. Olsen, Plentywood.

Oats, Kherson or 60 day—John P. Nash, Salesville; Sam Homesland, Sun River.

Wheat, Turkey Red—Seymore Kent, J. W. Leonard, Edwin Kent, Bozeman.

Wheat, Marquis—Ed Martis, Bozeman; John P. Nash, Salesville; E. E. Eiker, Huntley.

Wheat, Karkov winter—L. I. Wentworth, Lewistown; Seymore Kent, Ewin Kent, Bozeman.

Wheat, Crail Fife Winter—C. L. Wentworth, L. I. Wentworth, Lewistown; F. B. Haynes, Creston.

Wheat, Blue Stem—C. L. Wentworth, L. I. Wentworth, Lewistown; Tom Kirk, Bozeman.

Wheat, Fife Spring—L. I. Wentworth, C. L. Wentworth, Lewistown; F. B. Haynes, Creston.

Wheat, Macaroni—L. I. Wentworth, Lewistown, Fergus county; W. A. Remington, Great Falls, Cascade county.

Sheaf Grains.

Wheat, Turkey Red—Saymore Kent, Bozeman; C. L. Wentworth, Lewistown; George Gowin, Bozeman.

Wheat, Marquis—W. A. Smith, Simms; Mrs. Libby, P. A. Groro, Kilispell.

Wheat, Karkov—W. V. Talbott, Armington; Tom, Kirk, Bozeman; F. B. Haynes, Creston.

Wheat, Crail Fife—C. L. Wentworth, Lewistown; G. E. Barun, Kalispell; W. A. Remington, Great Falls.

Wheat, Blue Stem—John P. Nash, Salesville; Lewis Michels, Archer.

Wheat, Fife Spring—C. L. Wentworth, Lewistown; W. A. Remington, Great Falls; John P. Nash, Salesville.

Wheat, Soft Club Spring—John P. Nash, Salesville; W. A. Remington, Great Falls; John Johnson, Fishtail.

Oats, Lo Lo—Joe Nash, Salesville; L. W. Buch, F. B. Haynes, Creston;

Rye, Spring—C. L. Wentworth, Lewistown; L. S. Olsen, Plentywood. W. A. Remington, Great Falls.

Rye, Winter—C. L. Wentworth, Lewistown; L. S. Olsen, Plentywood; Wm. Peters, Glasgow.

Barley, Two Row—Geo. C. Lewis, Manhattan; Geo. Miles, Tom. Kirk, Bozeman.

Barley, Six Row—W. A. Remington, Great Falls; C. L. Wentworth, Lewistown; Roy Martin, Bozeman.

Barley, Black Hulless—C. L. Wentworth, Lewistown; W. A. Remington, Great Falls; Wm. Benniger, Anaconda.

Yellowstone County's Road Bonds Win Out

Billings, Sept. 9.—An official count made today shows that Yellowstone county's $250,000 road bond issue carried by a majority of ninety two at the September 2 election. The result was not certain until the count was made. The $150,000 drouth relief measure carried with a majority of 977.

England has over 3000 coal mines vested in 1500 separate commercial enterprises.

1,600 BIRDS ENTERED IN POULTRY SHOW AT MONTANA STATE FAIR

Display Exceeds by More Than 300 Chickens Any Previous Exhibit in State.

Special to The Daily Tribune.

Helena, Sept. 9.—With from 1,500 to 1,600 entries the poultry division of the state fair this year breaks all known records for poultry shows in Montana. Not only has every county in the state contributed royally to the exhibits but also several exhibitors in Washington have sent in birds.

The show is stronger this year than in the past in birds bred for their commercial value and less of the toy and pet stock. At the same time there are no lack of all kinds of pet stock, including all known varieties of rabbits.

"We need just twice the space we have here, and if we had double the number of coops now available we would still be crowded," J. L. Dorsh of Butte said.

"By more than 300 entries, this show is far in excess of any similar poultry show ever given in Montana," Mr. Dorsh said.

Will Purdy of Spokane, who has judged many of these shows, will be the final arbiter this year. Mr. Dorsh of Butte is superintendent and is assisted by J. R. Scott of Grant, Grant Thompson of Bozeman, C. S. Roberts of Butte, Charles Erdman of Butte, J. D. Veach of Hot Springs, Harry Burke of Stevensville, Tim Gilmore and John Reece of Anaconda. W. R. Rogers of Stevensville will judge the pet stock and Mr. Currier of the state college at Bozeman will assist him.

State Dairy Cattle Show Strong at Fair

Special to The Daily Tribune.

Helena, Sept. 9.—Montana's dairy cattle are showing up well against all contenders in the annual show at the state fair this year with the Cascade and Silver Bow county entries making a bid for first place in Holstein, while Lewis and Clark entries are mainly in the Jersey class.

There are about 50 head in all and according to Superintendent W. E. Tomson of Bozeman the showing is a splendid one considering the obstacles which dairymen have been obliged to overcome this year.

Among the exhibitors are: Mrs. Mary Miller of Helena, Jersey stock; Roy Van Horn, Helena, Jersey stock; Earl Wood of Belt, Ernest Border of Bozeman, Willow Glenn Stock Farms, Anaconda, Holstein Friesian; E. F. Lyman, E. F. Lyman, Jr., Howard Lyman, Cascade.

Professor E. G. Woodward of the Washington State college is the judge.

Hurt in Runaway Aged Woman Dies

Special to The Daily Tribune.

Chester, Sept. 9.—While on her way to Canada with her husband, a Mrs. Williams, from Dawson county, suffered a broken rib and other injuries in a runaway accident, dying on board the train which was taking her to a hospital at Havre. Death occured near Inverness. The deceased was 76 years of age.

Oppose Re-Opening of Soft Drink Bars

Billings, Sept. 9.—Injunctions seeking to prevent the re-opening of four drinking parlors here, closed by a series of sheriff's raids in August, are sought in complaints in district court today. It is claimed whisky was found in all the places. Eleven proprietors of the four establishments are named as defendants.

Increases of wages during May affected 350,000 workers in England, while shorter hours were extended to 300,000 workers during the same month.

Pat Moran Tells Why Redlegs Are Leading

Nothing to It But Hard Work, He Says, and Every Man on Cincinnati Aggregation Giving His Best Co-Operation and Interest to the Game.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—How does Pat Moran win pennants?

This question is foremost in the minds of the ardent supporters of the National league now that the Cincinnati Reds, led by Moran, are about to win the pennant in the organization. Fans are wondering what there is about him that stamps him as one of the greatest leaders in the game and what method he used in developing a championship club out of material that was considered this spring just about fast enough to land a place in the first division. This is the second National league title Moran will have won since breaking into the managerial game with the Phillies four years ago and more importance is attached to his success because of the fact that he has piloted clubs that have never before won a pennant. Moran made his debut as manager with the Phillies in 1915 and that year won the flag, the first the Philadelphia National club had won in 33 years. This year he supplanted Christy Matthewson as manager of the Reds and is almost at the door of another championship.

"One Way," He Says.

"There is only one way to win," said Manager Moran, "and that is by paying attention to business at all times. We play to win every game, let the next one take care of itself. It has always been my policy to keep my players' minds off the world's series. I do not allow them to worry about our percentage and insist upon their thinking only of winning the game in which they play. When you win games you win the pennant.

"There must be no loafing. We worked hard, and we would not be where we are today if we had not. Every man hustled to the limit of his ability. When they all do that a team is bound to meet with some sort of success.

"I do not want all the credit for our success. I see by the papers they are calling me Miracle Man and all sorts of things. The only extent to which I entered into the victory was in the application of my longer experience in professional baseball. Every one of the players gave his best effort. I merely directed those efforts, in the light of my experience, so that they would have the greatest possible effect.

"We all had something to do. Their part was to play ball the best they knew how. Mine was to dope out the situations as they came up and figure how to meet them.

Nothing But Hard Work.

"So after all, there is nothing to it, but work, work by the players and work by myself.

"One does not have to have a set of rules or ask men to be angels to win. The first thing to do is to gain the respect and confidence of your players. That is what I did. After I did that I insisted on co-operation and the results show for themselves.

"My business is to give orders. I give them and they are always carried out. If they do not materialize the player is not blamed unless he fails to do his share. The men carry them out with all the energy possible and do so because they have confidence in my ability. Driving them does not pay. I have never seen it work yet and do not think it ever will.

"A successful manager must be as hard a worker as any of his players. Players take their manager as an example. If he loafs and takes no heart interest in the club the men naturally do the same. But if he is always on his toes the players will be the same and that is a combination difficult to beat."

Manager Moran is modest, almost to extreme, but his players are willing to give him all the credit that is due him. That they respect his judgment and ability is needless to say. They show it on the field and have done so all the season. Off the field they praise him to the skies and say he is a wonderful fellow. With this spirit prevailing one can easily see why the Reds hustle every minute they are on the field.

Let's See About These

NEW FALL SKIRTS

Tartan Plaids, Bannockburn Plaids have the call in the new separate skirts for fall. We feature very fully the celebrated "Shenerman Skirts"—Velour Skirts are very rich—Silk Poplin, Tricolette. Charmeuse Satins in very many attractive styles. The larger woman who wants style in her separate skirt is pretty sure to get what she wants here.

COATS AND SUITS

WE SEE YOU

You are the one for whom we select our vast stocks of merchandise—you are the one we are striving to please every day of the year—you are the one who defines our policies and so you are in our mind when we go to market or when we select from manufacturer's representatives here at home—hence these stocks of new Fall and Winter garments which we confidently feel express your preferences and from which you can make most satisfactory selection. Your garments are now on display.

T. N. YOUNG

426 CENTRAL AVENUE

FURS

A nice time now to get a nice Plush or Fur Stole or a comfortable shoulder piece now when the mornings and evenings are getting somewhat cooler. You'll feel the benefit and get a great deal of comfort out of a stole today. A large selection today of the most popular furs.

Prices from $10.50, $20.00 up to $85.00

What Pretty Linings

How often a coat or suit has attracted your attention because of its pretty lining and made its appeal to you in that way.

Realizing the importance of good attractive linings we've laid special stress on this feature of apparel this season, so here you'll find coats and suits with linings of splendid quality and in exquisite patterns—many of them exclusive with us.

The lining is only one of the things we are particular about when we select the garments we offer our customers—so when you shop here you find a collection of Coats and Suits splendid in every feature.