

The New Northwest.

VOL. 25, NO. 9.

DEER LODGE, MONTANA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1933.

WHOLE NO. 1061.

MONTANA UNION RAILWAY.

TIME TABLE.

Trains effect July 30, 1933. Trains arrive and depart from Deer Lodge as follows:

No. 4-Northern Pacific Express	8:50 p. m.
No. 3-Montana Union	7:30 p. m.
No. 1-Montana Union	9:15 a. m.

GRAND SOUTH.

No. 2-Montana Union Express	11:35 a. m.
No. 4-Montana Union	9:25 p. m.
No. 3-Montana Union	8:25 p. m.

All trains at Deer Lodge postoffice close thirty minutes before train time. LEW COLEMAN, P. M.

BUSINESS CARDS.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW.
practices in all the courts of the state. Office west side of Court Square, Deer Lodge.

NACTION & NAPTON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
Office—Room 2, over Klinsmann & Bro's store, Deer Lodge, Montana.

S. W. MINSHALL,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office over Laramie's Store, Deer Lodge, Mont. Office hours from 11 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 8 p. m.

C. S. CRANSON,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office over William Coleman's store, Deer Lodge, Montana.

ARMIS & MOKRY,
BONNORIAL PARLOR.
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GEO. S. MILLER,
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W. L. TRIFERT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
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Normal and Preparatory Courses. Special Courses in Art, Music, Typewriting, Stenography, Bookkeeping and School of Mines. Department of Engineering and Chemistry. Including Mathematics, Surveying, Mechanical, Civil and Mining Engineering, Metallurgy, Mineralogy, Assaying, General, Analytical and Applied Chemistry, Biologic Analysis, Etc. Open to both sexes on equal terms.
For terms, etc., apply to Rev. James Boyd, President, Deer Lodge, Mont.

AKARIE BROTHERS & CO.,
BANKERS.
Deer Lodge, Mont. Do a General Banking Business and Draw Exchange on all the principal cities of the world.
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S. E. LARABEE, G. K. LARABEE, H. S. REED,
FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
HELENA, MONT.
Paid up Capital, \$300,000. Surplus and Profits, \$70,000.
Interest allowed on time deposits. General banking business transacted. Safety deposit boxes for rent.
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ASSOCIATED BANKS:
Northwestern National Bank, Great Falls; First National Bank, Missoula; First National Bank, Butte.

THE THOMAS CHURCH SAVINGS BANK,
HELENA, MONTANA.
Incorporated under the laws of Montana.
PAID IN CAPITAL, \$100,000.
THOMAS CHURCH, President; FRANK H. CHURCH, Vice President; W. J. COOK, Secretary and Cashier; W. J. SWENSON, Treasurer.
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Transacts a general banking business, draws exchange on the principal cities of the United States and Europe.
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Office hours from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Also on Saturday and Monday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock.

BOTTLING WORKS.
J. E. VAN GUNDY.
Deer Lodge, Mont., having bought and put in the most approved machinery for generating Soda, Sarsaparilla, Ginger Ale, Lemonade and all Carbonate Drinks, with experienced workmen in charge. I am prepared to furnish them bottled or in charges for fountains, promptly on notice, and as low as any house in State. Address orders to J. E. VAN GUNDY, Deer Lodge, Mont.

OLD CAMP MEETINGS.

PICTURESQUE FORMS OF WORSHIP IN "GOD'S FIRST TEMPLES."

The Gatherings of Early Days Compared With Those of the Present—From Pine Knots to Electric Lights—Some Notable Camp Meetings Described.

IF I was a boy, I used to spend a part of every summer at my grandfather's farm. He lived not far from a village in central New York that shall be named here only that the villagers and the nearby folk who dwell on the hills round about called it "The Hook."

It was a quiet village during 50 weeks of the year, but for one week it was full of life. Its three or four streets were then crowded with people. Then every family kept open house. Then the little cottages turned out. Then the little boys of the Hook did a "trading business." Then the little girls that nestled between the village and West Hill were filled with song and gladness. Then the school and the two-story brick school house were filled with the sound of the piano and the clanging of the gong and the shouting of the boys and girls. Then the little boys of the Hook did a "trading business." Then the little girls that nestled between the village and West Hill were filled with song and gladness. Then the school and the two-story brick school house were filled with the sound of the piano and the clanging of the gong and the shouting of the boys and girls.

That week was camp meeting week, and I could be a member of my grandfather's family during that week. The meetings were held by the Methodists and the Presbyterians and Baptists. I used to go to the meetings and enjoy the week. Camp meeting week and then was a week of the most interesting and enjoyable of my life. Camp meeting week and then was a week of the most interesting and enjoyable of my life.

The meetings used to begin on Tuesday. Monday was devoted to the playing of cards, and the repairing of the plank seats, and the getting together of the benches for the floor that should illuminate the evening services, and the furnishing of the preachers' stand. The tents would not get moved in before Tuesday night, and as the first day of the meeting was usually not very successful. From that time on the ground would grow hill stands when the attendance would amount to 2,000 or 4,000. Families would drive 20 or 30 miles to the Sunday services, and to do this they would have to start from their homes by 2, 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning.

The sermons were made of fiery zeal. Their fervor was beyond description, and they swayed the assembly as a field of grain is swayed in a fierce gale. The singing was "congregational," but it assisted the preacher in controlling the audience. By Thursday night the power would be present. By Saturday night there would be dozens of cures. All day Sunday men and women would jump into the mud-splashed "Glory" and they fell unconscious to the ground. Many who came to seek would yield to the influence of the spirit and go home the grounds singing with a strange joy, weeping tears of blessing with friends who were yet unconvinced of sin. By Sunday night the number of these still unconverted would be greatly diminished. Every year there were conversions of some who had held out so long that their friends and relatives had lost all hope of their souls.

The receding of "booblers" was as important a part of the work done at the camp meetings at The Hook as the conviction and conversion of sinners, and every year's meeting was marked by some especially notable event of one kind or the other, so that it became a sort of landmark in the memory of the entire community. Of course some of the young folks who attended these camp meetings used to "put up." There was more or less "spunk" going on, but the back seats among the shadows. But on the whole good order was maintained, and sometimes some of the "wildest" young men and women were converted and converted, to become powerful allies of the preachers among those who were still in their sins.

In those days the owner of the grounds charged no rent for their use for camp meeting purposes. A few years later

THE ART OF ORATORY

EVIDENCE THAT IT IS NOT DECLINING IN CONGRESS.

The Silver Debate Furnished a Theme For Some Notable Maiden Speeches in the House of Representatives—New Members Who Distinguished Themselves.

We are sometimes disposed to denounce the degeneracy of the times and to lament among other things the decline of forensic eloquence in American public life. This falling off has been so persistently proclaimed by pessimists and philosophers generally that many of us have come to accept the proposition without question. Fortunately for those hopeful citizens who are inclined to take issue with the croakers, recent events at Washington have furnished evidence that oratory is not a lost art.

Whatever else the silver debate may have accomplished, it has opened our eyes to the fact that the country still has a plenty of bright, powerful and eloquent public speakers, and that when occasion offers new men can be found who are perfectly qualified to fill with honor to themselves and their country the high places which have been so long occupied by the veterans of statecraft. The houses of representatives have been particularly prolific of new material, and the con-

cluded socialist in Siberia. A number of socialist exiles have been located at Chita, Siberia. Our correspondent tells us that, though not allowed to leave the city, they move about freely enough within it and in various kinds of skilled handicrafts are earning their own livelihood. They are in this way quite an acquisition to the neighborhood. If you have a scientific instrument to be repaired or any work to be done in which delicate manipulation and special ingenuity are essential, you must send for one of the socialists.

They bear an excellent character, and the superintendent of police in Chita says, "If all the people in this province were socialists, there would be nothing for us to do." Also for this province, a large proportion of its people are of a very different type! What Van Dienan's land and Botany bay were to England half a century ago the Transbaikalia is to Russia now—a cesspool for its crime. Capital punishment is comparatively rare in Russia, and villains who would elsewhere be dispersed to the distant islands in England or be hanged without delay, or sent to some part of the United States are in this country condemned to life banishment in Transbaikalia.—London News.

The Chicago Fair's Bad Management. Eaten the blood sucking parasites at the fair must be dispersed with the dead-heads and stepped on by the wheels of the car, or there must be a default on the bonds which the corporation owns. The directors have outstanding five millions of bonds and floating debt, and they have not a dollar to apply on the bond payment. They have not yet paid the floating debt by perhaps a million, and from present appearances will not until late in August.

The Fair is costing \$600,000 a month for operating expenses. The army of dead-heads who enter its gates is steadily increasing. Fifty more than one-third of the fair attendances were in the past. The deadheads ought to be cut down at least one-half. At least half of the police force at the fair ought to be mustered out and taken off the payroll. The expenses of operating the fair ought not to be over \$300,000 per month as the very outside. The directors must face the music.—Chicago Tribune.

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On the 25th Odd Fellows and their guests will be conveyed by boats from Van Buren street pier to Jackson park, the wharves of Christopher Columbus being reserved for members of the sovereign grand lodge and their friends. The Odd Fellows' fleet, escorted by the United States warships Michigan, Blake and Johnston, will make a grand parade down the lake as far as Lincoln park and thence back along the beautiful water front to the pier at Jackson park.

At the reception to be given in the afternoon in Festival hall there will be music by the Columbian orchestra and speeches by Grand Master Conway, Mayor Harrison, Director General Davis and others. During the day the Patriarchs Militant will have competitive drills for prizes in the arena, and the Daughters of Rebekah will have exercises in Music hall. In the evening the sovereign grand lodge will have a banquet in the New York state building after which there will be a display of fireworks on the lake and a musical parade of all nations in the pleasure by electric light. The grounds will be kept open till 3 o'clock in the morning of the 27th.

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Probably the most polished of all the main speakers in the Fifty-third congress was that delivered by Dr. William Everett, who, although a new member, is an experienced and accomplished orator, as the son of Edward Everett should be. He comes to Washington from the Seventh Massachusetts district, so long represented by Henry Cabot Lodge and being a distinguished reputation for scholarship and eloquence. Notwithstanding that he was making his maiden speech, his voice was clear his attitude was graceful, his diction was perfect; his argument was keen and analytical.

Dr. Everett is a bachelor, and naturally enough is reported to be rather erratic in his personal predilections and habits. He was born in Andover, Mass., Oct. 10, 1859, and was educated at Harvard university and Cambridge, England. He was admitted to the bar in 1886 and was licensed to preach in 1872. Most of his life he has been employed as a teacher. For several years he was assistant professor in Latin at Harvard, and for the past 15 years he has been master of the Adams academy at Quincy.

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MAY BE BALFOUR'S BRIDE.

Miss Margot Tennant is a Favorite With English Statesmen.

If Arthur Balfour, the Tory leader and nephew of Lord Salisbury, should marry Miss Margot Tennant, as rumor says he intends to do, he will secure for a wife one of the cleverest and most conspicuous women in London society, a woman, moreover, whose ability to manage and affairs will be of immense advantage to him in his political career. It is no matter of an entertainment to see her surrounded by a circle of grave and revered statesmen of both parties, who apparently forget their age and dignities under the chair of her big, dark brown eyes and witty, quizzical tongue. She was a great favorite with the late Lord Tennyson, as she is yet with Mr. Gladstone, and she was the life and soul of the party that accompanied them on their celebrated yachting trip to Copenhagen.

During the Emperor Wilhelm's last visit to London Miss Tennant made a wager that she would force him to speak to her, and by a clever maneuver she succeeded in doing so while riding in Rotten row. So pleased was he with the acquaintance thus formed that he subsequently walked several times with her at the state ball in Buckingham palace.

Her father, Sir Charles Tennant, who owes his baronetcy to Mr. Gladstone, is the head of the great electrical firm which boasts of the loftiest chimney in Scotland. His country house, "The Glen," is splendidly situated on the banks of the Gair, near Peebles.

Miss Tennant recently gave a ball at her father's house in Grosvenor square. The gathering was remarkable for the number of distinguished men, among other Lord Rosebery and Mr. Gladstone. Mr. Balfour's marked attention to his charming hostess were the means of reviving the rumors of their engagement which were current about a year ago.

A MAN OF DIGNITY.

The New Chinese Minister Has Supreme Power Over His Legation.

Yang Yu, the new Chinese minister to the United States, Peru and Spain, brings a gorgeously arrayed retinue of 82 persons. With him came also Mrs. Yang Yu and their three children, two girls and a boy, but the mother is very exclusive and few people have a chance to cultivate her society. The children will no doubt soon take the place held in the curiosity of the people of Washington by little Miss Shi, the daughter of the late minister, though they will not possess the same distinction of having been born in our national capital.

Yang Yu differs most from the ordinary Chinese in wearing a moustache, which is black, slightly tinged with gray. He is 32 years of age, thickset and portly, and carries himself with the air of a man accustomed to lord it over others. He is extraordinarily clothed both in apparel and authority, and from a Chinese standpoint is a man to be reverently kowtowed to. His retinue is of the most gorgeous broadcloth silks, and his power is practically supreme over the legations of the three countries to which he is accredited. He appoints consuls at San Francisco, New York, Havana, Matanzas and Callao and charges 4,000 dollars at Alameda and Lima and is as capable as he is to the emperor for the manner in which the offices are conducted.

Minister Yang has the implicit confidence of the Chinese government. Two years ago he was appointed to investigate the riots against foreigners at Chung King, and the international complications arising from the outrages were all settled on the basis recommended by him. He is a man of advanced ideas, with a friendly regard for the United States, and will do his utmost to maintain cordial relations with our government. He speaks no other language than Chinese, but will have the assistance of good interpreters. One of them is Man Yew Ching, a graduate of Yale, who was coxswain of one of the famous university crews in his collegiate days.

Color of the Red Sea.

The Red Sea is for the most part blue. It gets its name from those small portions of it covered by minute animals which dye the surface of the water red.

Use For Banana Skins.

Horses are said to be particularly fond of the skin of the banana.



R. S. CONWAY.



J. C. HENDRIX. J. C. SIBLEY.

J. C. HENDRIX. DR. EVERETT.



MISS MARGOT TENNANT.



YANG YU.



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