

The Glasgow Courier

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T. J. HOCKING, Editor



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Vice President Charles N. Fairbanks...Indiana

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Representatives in Congress George W. Farr...Miles City
Jeannette Rankin...Missoula
Chief Justice Supreme Court Theodore Brantly...Helena
Governor Frank J. Edwards...Helena
Lieutenant Governor J. B. Annin...Columbus
Attorney General S. C. Ford...Helena
Secretary of State Frank J. Hazelbaker...Dillon
State Treasurer H. L. Hart...Hamilton
State Auditor W. D. Fenner...Butte
Railroad Commissioner Daniel Boyle...Helena
Clerk Supreme Court William O. Craig...Helena
Supt. Public Instruction May Trumper...Kalispell

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State Senator R. J. Moore...Glasgow
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J. R. Murphy...Nashua
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Clerk of the District Court Walter Shanley...Glasgow
County Treasurer T. M. Patten...Glasgow
Assessor B. H. Cottrell...Hinsdale
County Attorney C. D. Borton...Glasgow
Superintendent of Schools Nellie Johannott...Tampico
Coroner Chas. E. Peterson...Glasgow
County Surveyor W. H. Mann...Glasgow

FAMILY VACATION PROBLEMS

A citizen present the other evening at a spirited front porch debate on the subject of vacations reports that most of the debaters seemed to prefer separate vacations for husband and wife.

The women, nearly all took this view. Not that they cared particularly about getting rid of their husbands. Their preference was unselfish. They expatiated on the desirability of a husband being able to get away from his wife at least once a year—in fact, to get away from all women, and return to the primitive comfort and unconventionality that is the inalienable right of males. Any man who wants to "rough it" for a couple of weeks, they agreed, ought to be allowed to do it, alone or with congenial male companions.

There is usually trouble, anyhow, suggested one very frank woman, when husband and wife are vacationing together. For however well they may "hitch" in their home routine, when they start away for a good time in a new environment there is inevitable pulling and hauling. One wants to go by train, the other by boat. One wants to go fishing, the other to attend a lawn party. One wants to tramp in the country, the other wants to go to a show. And it usually ends in a compromise that satisfies neither. Why shouldn't the husband go off and take his ideal vacation, and the wife hers? The rest from each other, too, would do them good. They'd appreciate each other all the more afterwards for the separation and the specialized good times they'd had.

But a man who confessed to several years of wedded life took up the problem from a new angle. "The trouble with many couples," he said, "is that they take their pleasure too seriously. To them the means, the method of taking recreation is more important than the end sought. Philosophers tell us that happiness is contained within ourselves, and that the precise manner of bringing it to realization is non-essential. In other words, pleasure is an attitude of mind, whether during vacation or at desk or kitchen range.

"Once the intention to have a good time is fixed in the mind, what matters it whether it's the seashore or mountains, the butternut shirt or chiffon frock?"

He and his wife, he says, take their vacations together. They simply hold a little council over the dinner table, decide where they'll go, and then, at noon on "the" Saturday, start forth. No matter about the details. Their vacation begins, for them, at one minute past noon on that particular Saturday, and it lasts until the moment of their return.

They don't care much what they do, or where they go. The great thing is the sense of freedom, the lack of restraint, the absence of necessity for doing any particular thing. So they just loaf through their vacation time, changing their plans as often as they feel like it, adapting themselves to circumstances, refusing to take anything seriously—and get along together beautifully, and come back rested.

And aren't they right about it?

FACTS TELL THE STORY

In the opening speeches of his western tour Hon. Charles Evans Hughes condemned the present administration for its violation of the spirit, if not the letter, of the civil service laws by setting aside the merit system in many legislative acts, for its removal of trained men in both domestic and diplomatic service in favor of "deserving Democrats" regardless of their fitness for the work, and for the ruthless disregard of the need for efficiency in government.

For this Mr. Hughes was bitterly assailed. He was denounced by the Democratic press as a fault finder and his allegations were hotly denied, not so hotly, however, when he brought forth the evidence to back them up. But as a matter of fact Mr. Hughes touched very lightly and very gently upon this subject. He barely scratched the surface of the corruption which in the last three years has for partisan political purposes undermined almost every branch of the federal service.

Elsewhere in this paper will be found a statement of what has been done along this line which commends itself to the attention of every citizen who believes in honesty, efficiency and economy in public business. The facts set forth are a matter of record and no amount of denial can affect them. They constitute an indictment of the present administration, in both its executive and legislative branches, which has no answer and no defense. They reveal a shameless betrayal of the public trust which is the more repugnant because it has been consummated in the face of the most solemn pledges—made by both the Democratic platform and the president personally—to uphold the merit system and put efficiency first.—Billings Gazette.

"30" FOR EDITOR

It is with extreme regret that we chronicle this week the passing of R. X. Lewis, editor of the Havre Promoter, at his home in Havre last Sunday morning, September 3rd. "Rex" was one of the pioneer newspaper men of Montana, one of the cleverest writers that ever took up a pen and a man beloved by all who knew him. He was born in Pennsylvania in 1871 and came to Glasgow from St. Paul in the spring of 1893, where he established the Valley County Gazette. The 19 Years Ago column, now running regularly in the Courier, is taken

from files of the Gazette during the time that he was acting as editor. He was elected to the state legislature from Valley County in 1896. He moved his family to Havre in 1902 and started the Havre Plaindealer and when the United States Land Office was established at Havre R. X. was appointed Receiver. During the past year he has acted as editor of the Havre Daily Promoter. He leaves a wife and two children. R. X. Lewis was a cousin of John and Robert Lewis of this city. The entire community joins in extending sympathy to the bereaved family.

The newspaper fraternity of the state chronicle, with deep sorrow, the passing of R. X. Lewis.

THE REAL ANSWER

There have been discussions, some sage and sapient and others casual and discursive, of certain rules of the road by which motorists meeting at a street intersection would know definitely which had the right of way. Some authorities insist that the driver on the longitudinal street has right over the car approaching on the cross street. Other sources of motor wisdom are not sure which is the longitudinal street in all cases, but are sure the driver to the right has the clear way. This is all very helpful and illuminating, but the way to make sure is to drive slowly when approaching an intersection no matter which has the right of way. Get that? Drive slowly. Ninety per cent of the motor accidents are the result of speed that is excessive in the circumstances.

The primary election is over and the candidates on the different tickets have been chosen by a majority of the voters of the different counties over the state. While the results of the past primary were not altogether in accord with the Courier's views we shall abide by the decision of the majority of the Republican voters in the county and state and shall support the Republican ticket to a man.

ACCIDENT AT LAKESIDE

What might have been a very serious accident occurred Monday afternoon near the Lakeside elevator when George Sutherland was thrown from a load of wheat and the wheels of the wagon passed over his body.

It seems that an auto was standing alongside of the road and in passing it the term became scared and started to twist around and ran off the grade, throwing Mr. Sutherland underneath the wheels and how he escaped without serious injuries is little short of a miracle.

The wagon was loaded heavily with grain and the entire load passed over his body, but luckily no bones were broken and he received no injuries aside from being badly scratched and bruised where the wheels passed over his body. He was picked up by parties who witnessed the accident and taken to his home where his injuries were cared for and from latest reports he is able to be around again, but it will be some time before he will be able to get back to work.—Bainville Tribune.

SHIPPING DEAD & LIVE ANIMALS

It has come to the attention of the department that in some instances shippers of live stock have violated the regulation of the department prohibiting the shipment of dead animals in the same car with live animals. The regulation which was adopted February 10, 1915, and amended July 1, 1916, is as follows:

"No dead animal shall be transported, offered, or accepted for transportation in the same car with live animals from the original point of shipment in any State or Territory or the District of Columbia to or through any other State, Territory, or the District of Columbia."

The foregoing regulation is binding alike upon individual shippers, railroads, and other carriers. Violation of the regulation is punishable by a fine of \$100. The original regulation B. A. I. Order 210, and the later, amended regulation, B. A. I. Order 245, were promptly made public, but it is possible that some individual shippers are not familiar with the regulation. They should hereafter be careful to observe it. Failure by several railroads to observe the regulation has already resulted in prosecutions of them and the imposition of penalties.

COMPANY "G" NOTES

From The Bugle:
Stambaugh was taken over to the base hospital this week to be operated on for rupture. From latest reports he is getting along nicely.

completely a common belief that he is stiff, formal and distant. The mind's eye of the public pictured in Hughes a judge—sedate, circumspect and cautious; but it has been learned that he has a sparkling and attractive personality, a normal instinct for the society of his fellows, a gracious and simple manner and an entirely humorous outlook upon the pleasures and problems of life. Withal, he conveys the idea of earnestness and power.

The Hughes audiences know speedily that they are facing Hughes the man and not Hughes the judge. He has abandoned wholly the atmosphere and even the traditions of the bench, which for six years surrounded and restrained him, and has plunged into the campaign, with his coat off and his armor on. There is no concession about his acceptance of the nomination; he has said that he responded to the imperative call of a great party to be its candidate; and there is not the slightest doubt that he speaks the precise truth. If he shall be defeated, there will be no reproaches; if he shall be elected, he will discharge his great trust as a patriot and a statesman and not as a partisan nor a Lillie American.

The deepest impression Mr. Hughes leaves behind him is of his sincerity and of his competency. He will do as President, so far as he can, what as candidate he promises to do. There will be no violated pledges, no double-twistings, no facing both ways, no eating of words, no swallowing of promises. Not at all. He is a doer, and no mere talker.—Portland Oregonian.

The three boxes containing good things cooked and prepared by the ladies of Glasgow arrived Tuesday night and were distributed among the boys Wednesday. Every man in the company sends his thanks to those who so gratefully remembered the boys on the border.

Sergeant Chambers caught a young rabbit during skirmish drill in the mesquite Tuesday afternoon and took it to camp with him. During the night however, it disappeared and Johnny's been wondering whether it found its way into a mulligan or was kidnapped by some one else.

The strength of the company was increased this week by the arrival of Private Cutting. He is the son of Oscar Cutting of Glasgow, and is making rapid headway with the work.

DIRECTORY OF GAME OFFICIALS

The seventeenth annual directory of officials and organizations concerned with the protection of birds and game in the United States and Canada, revised to July 15, 1916, has just been issued by the Bureau of Biological Survey of the department. It presents in convenient form the addresses of persons from whom information may be obtained concerning the game laws. It shows the date of establishment of each State commission or wardenship, the changes which occur in such offices, and the publications issued by game officials.

It also contains the names and addresses of the president and secretary of each National, State, and Canadian club or association organized for the protection of birds and game. The Audubon societies, organized for the study and protection of birds, are also listed, together with the names and addresses of the presidents and secretaries.

HUGHES

The greatest service Mr. Hughes has performed in his campaign tour is to himself, for he has dissipated

ed on for rupture. From latest reports he is getting along nicely. Saue certainly made a reputation for himself with the companies on guard last week. The "Bungalow" Kid is also remembered by several of the M. P.'s who were unfortunate enough to meet him while in a pugilistic mood.

Bill Halbig was a popular man Sunday. He was wanted by the provost guard for some offense, but luckily for Bill there had been a mistake in the name.

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A LETTER OF THANKS

August 26, 1916.

Mrs. A. N. Peterson,
Glasgow, Montana.

Dear Friend:

The three boxes of good things prepared and sent by the ladies of Glasgow to the boys of "G" Company arrived in camp Tuesday night and were distributed Wednesday.

While the spirit in which the boys received the things cannot equal the spirit of the senders, yet each and every one of them wish to thank those who went to extra labor and trouble to prepare something for the boys on the border. The fact that the boxes came from "home" and from those who have not forgotten us made them doubly welcome, and every man who shared in the contents would like to thank each individual sender.

I wish you would thank those who sent the various boxes in behalf of



Scene in "Saved by Wireless," Triangle-Keystone Play in Which Mack Swain and Chester Conklin Are Featured.

At The Orpheum, Monday, September 11th

the boys of the Company. Every one of us has a kindlier feeling toward the good people of Glasgow for this act and our appreciation is deeper than we can express it.

Army life and what goes with it is without many of the home comforts, which all of us enjoyed before being called, and anything that can bring us closer to our friends at home, is appreciated by all of us, and we can truthfully say that the contents of the boxes carried our thoughts back to dear old Glasgow.

With kindest personal regards to yourself and Alfred, I am
Sincerely yours,
Karl R. Peterson.

STEWART MAY BE NOMINATED

A compilation of unofficial returns on the republican contest for the nomination for secretary of state indicates that instead of Frank Hazelbaker, C. T. Stewart of Helena may be the nominee. The unofficial returns give Hazelbaker 15,292, and Stewart 15,448.

HARNESSES

A large shipment just received. You can find the very set you have been waiting for and the prices will more than please you.

MARIS & LEE, Inc.
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