

THE DAILY MISSOURIAN

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WHICH COLUMN—TOMORROW!

Missouri	California	Michigan	Montana	Nebraska	South Dakota	Idaho	Alaska
WET	DRY						
Connecticut	Kansas	Delaware	Maine	Florida	Iowa	Illinois	Oklahoma
Indiana	Alabama	Kentucky	Arizona	Louisiana	Arkansas	Maryland	Colorado
Massachusetts	Georgia	Minnesota	Idaho	Nevada	Mississippi	New Hampshire	North Carolina
New Jersey	North Dakota	New Mexico	Oregon	New York	South Carolina	Ohio	Tennessee
Pennsylvania	Virginia	Rhode Island	Washington	Texas	West Virginia	Utah	
Vermont		Wisconsin		Wyoming			

Is a "mum" so called because it is the only thing at the football game which is not making a noise?

COLUMBIA, VIA THE SANTA FE

Steps should be taken at once in Columbia to determine the responsibility for the recent announcement that the Santa Fe Railroad would enter St. Louis over new tracks built from Carrollton to Mexico, thence to the metropolis over the Burlington. The possibility of the new road touching Columbia is evident.

A main line railroad with through freight and passenger service to the East and West has ever been Columbia's greatest need. Located in the exact center of Boone County, the town misses the main line of the roads to the north because of a hundred-mile bend in the Missouri River. The roads to the south hug the river, leaving Columbia, like Fayette in Howard County and Fulton in Callaway, high and dry at the mercy of branch line time tables.

An air line from Carrollton to St. Louis, crossing the river at some point south of the Wakenda prairie and again at Glasgow, the line touching the county seats of three of the oldest yet most progressive counties in Missouri, none of which now has a main line road, would open up territory rich in traffic and freight production. Should the Santa Fe build its tracks clear into St. Louis, the possibility for the line touching Columbia would be more likely than if the line is constructed only to Mexico. It seems probable that a great railroad system like the Santa Fe, in establishing its connection with the fourth largest city of the country, would do so over its own tracks.

For nearly a quarter of a century rumors upon rumors have had it that the Santa Fe would enter St. Louis. Whether the present announcement is made upon authority is not known in Columbia, but it is worthy of investigation. Even the slightest chance to obtain a through railroad line for the town should not be overlooked.

One thing to be said in favor of politics of today is that no longer is a man's worth determined by the number of years he has "voted 'er straight." The voter who "scratches" an unworthy candidate who has been endorsed by the party is a citizen worth while.

A JEREMIAH TO JUDGMENT

Few more engaging popular lecturers came under any auspices to the University than Dr. H. H. Powers.

None is heard by larger or more interested audiences. His lectures contain much information attractively presented. They contain more imagination and prophecy. Withal, and despite their rather too dazzling style, they are provocative of sober thought on the tremendous world-problems that confront America today.

But Doctor Powers is in many of his conclusions dead wrong.

War is not better than peace. Else duelling—personal battle to settle questions of honor—should be restored in the land and the biggest fighter among the nations would furnish forth the most civilized community. Modern medicine has abandoned bleeding as a cure for disease.

Tomorrow is not necessarily the same as yesterday. The centuries show progress. The world is not shut up in the jaws of a grim geographic, or even racial, fatalism. Ideas, not armor plate, govern.

The right of self-government is not a thing of the past nor even for the white race alone. The Filipinos are not condemned to perpetual political servitude because they are brown and wear somewhat less clothing in Manila than good taste dictated in Boston yesterday. Japan is not waiting ready to steal the Pacific Ocean as soon as Uncle Sam turns his back. The making of munitions of war to support an army and navy is not the highest mission of a republic. Democracy is not dead—nor merely a local issue.

The Devil—German or otherwise—has not a sure thing on the United States, even if we do not link up with Great Britain to boss the rest of mankind. It isn't necessary or desirable in order to make progress that the world should be thrown into a receivership, with the Anglo-Saxon as the self-appointed receiver—fees included and fixed by the receiver. The Anglo-Saxon—if there is now any such animal—is not God's own peculiar people. There are others. Uncle Sam can steer his own boat right successfully if those in the library or dining saloon will kindly refrain from rocking the vessel, calling false signals or sounding the fog horn unnecessarily. Doctor Powers lectures eloquently and with sparkling rhetoric, but he sees red and often talks yellow. In an international color scheme we prefer red, white and blue to red and yellow—and have faith in the gospel of Jesus rather than in the gospel of Jeremiah as a world policy.

JUSTICE, NOT CHARITY

Henry Ford has demolished another cherished theory. Women employes of the Ford Motor Company will henceforth receive the same minimum wage as men. The wage is \$5 a day. Economists and social scientists have been busy demonstrating that women should really not receive the same wage as men, since that would promote dissension in the family, lower the birth rate, lowers men's wages and do several other things which would undermine the established foundations of society. Manufacturers have pleaded that a \$5-a-day wage would upset the industrial world. Henry Ford calmly does the impossible.

A few years ago industrial scientists told the man from Detroit that 5,000 men was the largest possible industrial unit. Ford employs 30,000. They told him his profit-sharing plan would make him bankrupt; the year ending July 31 showed a net profit of \$60,000,000. They jeered at the idea of a usable car that would sell at \$500, and now Ford proposes that cars be sold for \$100. They told each other that big business could not be done without borrowed capital; the banks pay the Ford Motor Company interest on deposits.

In all these matters Henry Ford has answered in great part the modern industrial problem by the mere recognition of facts, not theories. He pretends no charity. He admits that were all employers to carry out his plans he might have difficulty in his own plant. But to all the doubting Thomases he points to his profits as proof of the sound economics of his business conduct.

An eight-hour day for men and women with minimum wages of \$5 a day is Henry Ford's contribution to this century's economics. Industrial equality is his contribution to the cause of

franchise for women. The living picture of the inspired business man is his contribution toward peace in the warfare between labor and capital.

THE OPEN COLUMN

A public forum for the discussion of things worth-while. Articles should be short and signed by the writer, as proof to the editor of good faith. Signatures will not necessarily be published.

Better Movies.

Editor of the Missouriian: I have been reading with much interest the account of the desire of the young people of the community to improve the tone of the moving picture shows of Columbia. I am sure that their wish is representative of the public and that they have begun a good work which should have excellent and far-reaching results. A. P. V. R.

Did Katy!

Editor of the Missouriian: When, on a Wednesday night date, did your "date," one of the 800 University women, ever suggest that you go to prayer meeting instead of to a Columbia movie show? H.

THE NEW BOOKS

"The Fraternity and the College."
A series of papers discussing fairly, but from a standpoint friendly to fraternities, the problems of this phase of college life is bound into a single volume entitled "The Fraternity and the College." The author is one who knows, Dean Thomas Arkle Clark of the University of Illinois. (George Banta Publishing Company, Menasha, Wis.; cloth, 223 pages; \$1.25 net.)

"Public Health Protection."
Dr. H. B. Hemenway, in "American Public Health Protection," sounds a note of warning against the neglect of public care of public health. The argument is forcefully and fairly presented in favor of education against the causes of disease. But why is Missouri omitted from the list of universities that are doing good work in this new field? (Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis; 283 pages.)

"Napoleon in His Own Words."
This work translated from the French of Jules Bertaut by H. E. Law and C. L. Rhodes, is an interesting compilation of aphorisms by the great Napoleon. The compilation, which contains Napoleon's views on such subjects as politics and administration, his opinions on love, marriage and women, and what he said about the things he did, plus the reasons

he gave for doing them, is made from his published works and his public utterances. In these pages he reveals the diverse aspects of his complex mentality—his greatness and his failings, his wonderful genius for coordination or accomplishment and his sad lack of profound convictions of duty or obligation or right. The work is not only a valuable addition to Napoleonic literature; it is also of great general interest. (A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago; cloth, 167 pages; \$1.)

SOCIETY NOTES

Misses Mary Margaret Shuttee, Margaret Seward, Lorraine Flanders and Laura Smith will be dinner guests of the Chi Omega House tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Johnson of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Geisert of Washington spent the week-end at the Chi Omega House.

Chi Omega announces a new pledge, Miss Virginia Pasley of Fulton.

The Chi Omegas will give a reception tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 in honor of Mrs. C. W. Leaphart and Miss Grace Graves, their chaperon. In the receiving line will be Miss Eva Johnston, Mrs. George Reed, Mrs. E. B. Branson and Miss Helen Leaphart. Mrs. S. T. Simpson and Mrs. Brown will serve. The decorations will be in lavender and yellow.

Miss Grace Graves spent the week-end at her home in Fayette.

The girls of Sampson Hall will have open house from 7:30 to 11 o'clock Friday night.

Mrs. Mary Overall of St. Louis and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Black, former Columbians, are visiting in Columbia.

The Home Ec Club will give a party from 8 to 10 o'clock tomorrow night at Read Hall for the short course students.

The Phi Mu sorority announces the pledging of Miss Ruth Underhill of Carathe, Mo.

An informal party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Riggs, eight

We Can, We Must, We Will

Make Missouri Dry

Scratch "No" Vote "Yes"

On Amendment Number Three

NOVEMBER 7, 1916

Helps in Y. M. C. A. Campaign. R. A. Kleinschmidt, B.L., LL.B., 1900, University of Missouri, is one of the committee of twenty-five who subscribed \$2,500 for the expenses of a campaign to obtain \$250,000 for a Young Men's Christian Association building at Oklahoma City.

Dr. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
Sixty Years the Standard
Adds only healthful qualities to the food
CONTAINS NO ALUM

COLUMBIA THEATRE
SATURDAY, NOV. 11
THE COMIC OPERA OF LIFE AND YOUTH
MARTHA
With the Famous Five Star Cast, A Wonderful Chorus and the Company's Own Symphony Orchestra
PRESS COMMENTS
One of the few worth while light opera performances of recent years. Ranks with the Merry Widow and Spring Maid. A beautiful performance and a great company.
Special Pricial 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50
Seat Sale Opens Thursday 9 a. m.

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FIFTEEN CENTS
THE TURKISH CIGARETTE
Everywhere Why?
REMEMBER—Turkish tobacco is the world's most famous tobacco for cigarettes.
The surest test of all—
Judge for yourself—compare Murad with any 25 Cent Cigarette
Smarqyros
Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World