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Stinging Slap at Health Officers

A local correspondent of the Great Falls Tribune administered a stinging slap to the local board of health and a black eye to the town of Cut Bank, in the following article, which has been copied by Kalispell and other state papers.

Cut Bank, Montana, June 13—A small pox epidemic is raging here. Five persons are reported ill in various parts of the community. The disease began in the home of Jack Britton. Mr. Britton had just returned from St. Paul a few days before the epidemic attacked him. It is thought that he came in contact with the germs during his travel. This occurred two weeks back; since then four others have become infected and a number of others exposed. Lax enforcement of the quarantine laws and regulations is given as the cause of the great spread of the terrible epidemic. The citizens have become indignant with the laxity and have forced the authorities to commence taking precautionary measures.

The Cut Bank Board of Health has submitted the following statement to the Pioneer Press:

The above article, written by a local correspondent of the Great Falls Tribune, was either conceived in deliberate malice or inexcusable thoughtlessness.

Every case of small pox in this city has been either removed from the city or quarantined as soon as a diagnosis of the same was made and others were quarantined upon suspicion.

There is no law in the State of Montana requiring the quarantine of small pox, and this matter is optional with the local board of health.

The State Board of Health holds that quarantine is not the proper method of combatting this disease, but that each and every one should be vaccinated.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between G. C. Patt and H. E. Gosling, and known as the Cut Bank Saddlery Co. is hereby mutually dissolved and all accounts and bills payable are to be paid to G. C. Patt.

All outstanding accounts are to be paid to G. C. Patt. The title to remain Cut Bank Saddlery Co.

G. C. Patt

H. E. Gosling

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of June, A. D. 1913.

Robert L. Taft,

Notary Public

Washington June 13 How the government printing office and the postoffice department helped in the fight against free sugar and the congressional frank sent tons of anti-free literature circulating thru-out the land, was brought out to-day by the senate lobby investigation. Truman J. Palmer, Washington representative of the United States sugar industries, was on stand the entire day was the subject of a sweeping cross-examination. He testified that more than 1,500,000 copies of arguments in behalf of a sugar tariff had been turned out by the government printing office, made public documents by order of congress, and had ridden to the ends of the country, postage free.

Big Rain Yesterday

A soaking rain and fierce electrical disturbance prevailed over this section yesterday evening. A bolt of lightning struck the Belyea residence, stunning Mr. Belyea and J. W. Bleisner. The house caught fire but the blaze was extinguished before any damage was done.

Local Party at the Park

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goeddertz and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Peterson of Kevin, and Miss Maude Davis of Sweet Grass autoed to Glacier Park Saturday, in Mr. Miller's Mitchell and Mr. Taft's Studebaker. The trip was made in good time. Mr. and Mrs. Taft and Mr. and Mrs. Peterson returned on Monday morning, leaving Glacier Park at 6 a. m. and arriving at the Cut Bank river at 11 a. m., the distance being 55 miles. The drive from Browning to Glacier Park is a beautiful one, they declare; about 15 miles of the run being made on the new road from Glacier Park station to St. Mary's Lake, which is a very fine highway.

The only drawback of the whole trip was the crossing of the Cut Bank river near Cut Bank. Here the machines had to be pulled across on account of high water.

Mr. Brewster of the Brewster Bros. Transportation Co. of Glacier Park, said to the party: "You people of Cut Bank cannot realize the amount of travel that a bridge across the Cut Bank would bring to your town and the amount of advertising you would get, not to speak of the money spent at the hotels and other business places. I have many inquiries from people at Havre, Great Falls, Glasgow and other points, even in Canada, from people who want to drive an auto to the park, and want to know how they can cross the river at Cut Bank. The county commissioners should by all means give you people a bridge and incidentally accommodate many people from other parts as well as the people of this section of Teton county."

Mr. Taft declares that the people of Cut Bank and vicinity do not realize that they have a unique and palatial hotel, one of the best in the United States, within two hours' ride of the town.

The above named persons were among the first to register at the new hotel and the first to dine in the new dining room.

Dates of the Land Sales

Dates of auction sales of state land in fifteen counties at which approximately 150,000 acres will be offered, have been fixed by Register Sidney Miller and Deputy Register Joseph Oker of the state land office. The first sale will be held in Lewis and Clark county Aug. 12, when 9,9520 acres will be offered. The dates of sale follow:

Deer Lodge—Aug. 14
Powell—Aug. 15
Missoula—Aug. 20
Sanders—Aug. 21
Lincoln—Aug. 25
Flathead—Aug. 27
Musselshell—Sept. 9
Dawson—Sept. 9
Yellowstone—Sept. 12
Fergus—Sept. 17
Hill—Oct. 7
Choteau—Oct. 8
Teton—Oct. 14
Cascade—Oct. 15

In Teton county 6,840 acres will be sold.

Rumors have cropped out by men working out of St. Paul that in the near future the Great Northern will put on another passenger train to accommodate the tourists to Glacier park. The Oriental Limited is to be a high ball train with thru sleepers only, and the time of 27 is to be cut down several hours more. This will be made possible when the Surrey cut-off in North Dakota is put in service.

John J. Higgins, deputy sheriff of Sheridan county, was in town Tuesday, on official business.

Press Agents Are Active

The clever press agents of the Great Northern are working their wits over union hours these days, to draw the attention of blase easterners to Glacier National Park. Sunday's Minneapolis Journal contained a deftly told press agent yarn to the effect that Dawn Mist, a real Blackfeet Princess, had forsaken the tepee of her father on the great reservation, to become the 'heloo' girl in the hotel or "Big Log Medicine Lodge" as the Blackfeet Indians call it, at Glacier Park. Blackfeet Indian boys are employed as "hell hops at the big new hotel and an Indian woman is among the list of housekeepers. The metropolitan papers will welcome this summer resort stuff during the dog days and Jim and Louee Hill will turn it into dollars—and no one will be loser. Glacier Park is certainly the best advertised resort in America today.

(Havre Plaindealer)

Despite lobbies, President Wilson is determined to do a little business for old Pro Bono Publico.

It will avail entrenched privilege little by intimating through its senatorial mouthpieces that President Wilson is the biggest lobbyist in Washington. The common people have long been without the citadel where laws are made. There have been altogether too many senators of the stripe of ex-Senator Jos. M. Dixon of Montana in the Senate for the welfare of the people. The remaining representatives of the interests in the senate may rail and storm and seek to place President Wilson in an obnoxious light before the public, but all their efforts will but serve to emphasize attention to the condition that the large body of the citizenship of the country has grown sick and tired of. Without the use of the megaphone or the black news headlines telling that he demands a square deal for every American, President Wilson nevertheless is insisting that the faith he kept with the people and for those who seek to evade keeping these pledges he proposes making their political pathway rocky by telling their constituents just what manner of men they are!

Traffic was tied up this morning by a couple of freight wrecks up in the hump country. It was resumed about noon.



ICEBERG LAKE, GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, MONTANA.

DO WATERS OF ARCTIC FLOW TO THE ROCKIES?

Glacier Park Station, Montana—Indians recently caught in Iceberg Lake, Glacier National Park, a species of trout identified as the Salvelinus Rossi, which hitherto has been known only to occur in the Arctic Ocean and geologists are wondering whether this strange body of fresh water is not connected subterraneously with the icy waters of the far north.

So far as is known the water of Iceberg Lake, which is located in the northern part of Glacier National Park, a few miles from the Canadian boundary, does not contain any noticeable quantity of salt. But this fact does not deter interested geologists in advancing the theory that this particular species of fish also may occur

The Baffling Soul

By Dr. Frank Crane

You can measure a wall or a carpet with a yardstick; but you cannot measure the lighting.

You can cast a plumbline down a pit or fathom the ocean's depth, but you cannot tell how deep is the grief of a mother with her dead child in her lap.

You can calculate the distance of a star but there no lenses or logarithms by which to estimate the joy of two lovers. You can analyze water, earth or gases and determine their constituent parts, but you cannot get at the elements that compose innocence, conscience or remorse.

You can set the value in dollars and cents upon the services of a salesman or a bricklayer, but you cannot even approximate the value of an act of unselfish helpfulness.

What is the price of a golden deed? What pricemark shall we put upon the act of the fireman who dies trying to save a human being in a burning building, or of a mother drowning that her baby may be rescued, of the policeman shot at his post of duty, of such as Regulus or Nathan Hale?

There are sentiments before which reason is dumb and even theology is confounded. Moses asked that his own name be blotted from Jehovah's remembrance if his people were not to be saved, and Paul declared himself willing to be accused for his brother's sake.

There is not so tall an angel in the human heart as self sacrifice.

There is no shine of sun, of lamps, or of rose-cut diamonds, so dazzling and beautiful as certain shinings of the face when a high thought burns behind it.

Weigh the clouds and measure the east winds, but wherewithall shall we gauge the pressure of passions, or with aerometer shall we indicate the storm force of desire?

The earthquake makes its record upon the seismograph, but where is the record of the trembling that seizes souls, such a bleached the heart of Jean Valjean?

And what of the spirit's phonograph called memory; the spirit's telephone, called sympathy, and the spirit's heat and cold, called love and hate?

There are more mysteries in the mind of man than in all heaven and hell; there are further distances than Arcturus, snowier peaks than the Himalayas, and stiller strange depths than the underseas.

A Few Late Land Decisions

HOMESTEADS.

A reservation of property to public use is one of fact than of mere form. The President is head of all executive departments and controls them. An error of one of the departmental secretaries in failing to carry out in words of technical accuracy the intent of the executive will not defeat nor impair the effect and force of his order.

When application is made for a tract of public land, regular on its face, and in due form, the land is segregated against any other appropriation. No right can be obtained by filing application for it.

An Indian allotment segregates the land against entry or other disposal.

A homestead entryman takes upon himself the burden of all conditions, climatic and otherwise, effecting actual cultivation. He may relinquish such entry if unable to comply with the requirements of the homestead law, because of such conditions.

But so long as he retains the entry he must comply with what the law requires in the matter of residence; improvement, and cultivation, and do the acts and things required.

Mere good intentions, with only slight compliance with legal requirements, are not sufficient upon which the Department may adjudge title to a patent. In commutation cases, (particularly) the entryman must show that such considerable portion of the cultivable lands of the entry have been actually farmed and in such manner, as a farmer would reasonably be expected to farm in maintaining an agricultural home upon the land for the length of time involved.

Temporary absences to aid neighbors in press of a busy season, engaged in useful and needed work for conservation of agricultural crops, do not break the continuity of residence.

There is no authority of law for granting final certificate to a homestead entryman who is not shown to be a citizen of the United States.

The husband is by law primarily the head of the family, and the fact that the wife may contribute even the greater part of her support does not of itself destroy or create her status as head of the family. Distinguishing Philipina Adams (40 L. D. 625).

There is no law authorizing the submission of final proof by the heirs of the deceased entryman during the lifetime of the widow.

Neither the widow nor heir will be allowed to complete an entry and receive a patent for the land where she makes default in complying with the law within the time limit allowed by the statute. The widow is barred by her default and heir is barred because the prior right to complete the entry was in the widow.

PRACTICE

A contest affidavit has no efficacy whatever until it is filed in the local office. It may antedate a relinquishment and its execution may be known to the entryman, who by reason thereof relinquishes an entry; but if not filed in the local office prior to the filing of relinquishment of the land in the local office it will not be effective.

An application to amend an entry will be denied when it appears that the selector is not seeking an amendment for the purpose of effectuating his original intent, but seeks to make new selection for land that appears better suited than that originally selected.

Extra allowance for expert testimony cannot be allowed in a U. S. District Court but the costs must be taxed according to the statute. Any extra allowance to [experts] is a matter of personal or private con-

tract between the parties.

Care should be exercised by the General Land Office in ordering hearing upon special agent's reports or upon the protest of individuals to fully and accurately state the material causes of action set out in the reports or protests and the charges made should always be considered in connection with the law under which an entry is made.

DESERT LANDS

The right to make desert entry is exhausted either by making an entry or by taking an assignment of an entry, in whole or in part, whether the maximum quantity of land or less is entered or received by assignment.

One who takes an entry by assignment effectually as though he had made an original entry, and this is true even if he only takes a portion of such entry, so far as taking other lands not included in the original entry; but assignment of part of entry to a person, does not disqualify him from receiving assignments of another of the remaining part of the same entry.

The act of June 27, 1906, empowers the Commissioner to make under the direction of the Secretary, such requirements as sales and applications under said act as may in their judgment, best conserve the interest.

The Commissioner is not by this act required to expose for sale any such tract of land, but he may do so and in such manner and to such end as he may determine subject to the Secretary's supervisory power, to be advisable and proper.

The mere remaining upon public land without bona fide cultivation and reasonably diligent effort in the way of improvement is not the maintenance of such a settlement as the law contemplates shall reserve a tract from other appropriation, especially at the hands of a prior claimant who makes first application to settle the same. A settler has no more right, under the homestead law to segregate land from the public domain, without compliance with the requirements of that law as to improvements and cultivation, than has the entryman; and when a claimant appeals to the letter of the law as against another claimant he must himself stand or fall by the letter of the statute.

A change of venue to Shelby has been taken in the suit of James F. Moser vs. Wm. McDougall, to recover for wages alleged to be due. Atty. J. W. Coburn is counsel for Mosher and S. J. Rigney is representing McDougall.

A number of the little ladies of the city were entertained by June Madison Thursday afternoon, on the occasion of her ninth birthday. The little girls spent a delightful afternoon with their hostess of nine summers.

Relinquishment

2 1-2 miles from Cut Bank. Every foot can be cultivated. Inquire Pioneer Press.

A Good Report

In the days of the Children of Israel a soil committee was sent ahead to inspect the "Land Beyond the Jordan." So in the present day Farm Mortgage Companies send out men competent to report on soil, climate, and products of every new country.

After several days of careful study of the soil in the vicinity of Cut Bank and being an eye witness to the rapid growth of our winter wheat and other crops, Mr. James, soil expert for Wells & Dickey Company, has made a "GOODLY REPORT" of our corner of Montana and as a result, FARMERS STATE BANK is prepared to take applications for FARM LOANS from any who desire prompt service.