

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



Father touched off some Fireworks a day previous that time

BANQUET GIVEN JUDGE O'HERN

Two Score Guests Assemble to Honor Rising Young Jurist.

(John Paul Dana.)

It was truly a "feast of reason and a flow of soul," the banquet tendered to Daniel L. O'Hern, the recently appointed judge of the newly created sixteenth judicial district, by the members of the Baker Chamber of Commerce and the Fallon County bar Friday night last. Two score there were who assembled about the banquet board, representative in every way of the city and county, with a number of visitors who availed themselves of tendering their devotions to the second youngest judge on the Montana bench.

The repast was served at Lew Jim's and the oriental went to all sorts of trouble to make the appointments perfect. For three hours the time was spent in consuming material and eulogistic foods, the latter being so plentiful and of such a rare character that it brought a flood of embarrassment to the features of his who was the general subject of attack. A notable surprise—to those who did not know—was the splendidly successful efforts of Judge Williams, who served as toastmaster of the evening. His introductions were witty and at all times pat, while they were always of a length which covered the ground and at the same time did not bore the assemblage.

"What Baker Owes the Lawyers" was elucidated upon most happily by Mayor H. W. Sparks, who seems suddenly to have uncovered much talent in the oratorical line. And then J. H. Schmidt, in a short effort brimming over with home truths, told the guests just what position a "Chamber of Commerce" has as an Adjunct to a Town's development. L. R. Rolfe talked on "The Milling Industry as an Aid to Agricultural Development," well indicating the importance of that industry in the rural community.

Postmaster George M. Daugherty had been selected to tell about "The All-Around Man in Montana," and he told it with a zest. A guest from Wibaux, County Attorney Leahy, spoke happily and extemporaneously, illustrating a very happy effort with apt and humorous allusions to the erstwhile "mortal combat" over the boundary line between his county and this. He was followed by a man of similar position in Fallon county, C. J. Dousman, who had been given the subject of "The Woman in Montana Politics," but he balked before he got fairly started and wandered delightfully from one topic to another, touching lightly upon many things. John Paul Dana, whose subject was "The Press," took the assemblage away from the state for a time, telling something of Mexican conditions, after he had dwelt for a few minutes upon his subject.

"The Montana Judiciary" was treated at length by W. A. Goble, and a subject of like but lesser scope, "The Fallon County Bar" was handled by L. A. Conser, president of that organization. In probably the feature talk of the evening Edwin S. Booth told with great clarity the exact interpretation of the "Workman's Compensation Law," dwelling on its history throughout the country as well as in Montana. In his conclusion he delivered a glowing eulogy on the guest of the evening.

W. R. Thomas, federal naturalization officer, was called for and in a witty talk gave a recent experience with Attorney Dousman and subsequently being suspected as being a federal veterinarian.

Judge O'Hern, the last speaker, enlivened a somewhat serious speech with a number of anecdotes which excited the risibilities of the banqueters. Through his entire talk there was a vein of responsibility which ran through the rich ore and outcropped in many places. He was evidently very much affected at the way with which he had been greeted and tendered some very pretty "thank you's."

Those noted as present were H. W. Sparks, Edward Lawler, C. J. Russell, G. E. Hough, E. O. Lentz, Dr. Potterton, A. Lemay, F. C. Bunn, George M. Daugherty, E. L. Compton, J. L. Prichard, C. J. Dousman, L. C. Burns, Mat Jones, Al Hansen, L. Van Kirk, E. Ravey, R. B. Lowry, Judge Williams, Bert Rarey, Ed. Lake, W. A. Goble, L. Price, J. H. Schmidt, L. A. Conser, E. S. Booth, John Burt, Ralph Keener, J. E. Warren, George Gutch, R. S. Johnson, T. B. Dunnigan, of Boyes, S. J. Leahy, of Wibaux, John Paul Dana of Helena, W. R. Thomas of Seattle, J. S. Coward and Judge O'Hern.—Baker Sentinel.

"TWILIGHT SLEEP"

"Twilight Sleep" has gone to such an extent that even the motion picture has been called on to promote it. The motion pictures are reported to contrast the supposed agonies of a woman in labor under normal conditions with the quiet somnolence which is supposed to characterize the woman under scopolamin-morphin anesthesia. The exponent advertised to accompany the pictures with a "solo" on the pains of childbirth is one Dr. Kurt E. Schlossing, announced as a disciple of Freiburg who has come as the Messiah of pregnant women promised by McClure's Ladies' World, Metropolitan and various newspapers. When Dr. Schlossing, whose medical history is short, arrived in this country he joined the staff of a New York hospital which has been pushing the method, and was soon lionized by enthusiastic ladies and a few physicians who seemed anxious to repose in the limelight of this late acquisition. Dr. Schlossing was invited to be the guest of honor at a symposium on scopolamin-morphin anesthesia before the Chicago Medical Society and the evening was given over to high praises of the method and its exponents by local adherents. This was the occasion of Dr. Schlossing's first visit to Chicago. A week ago, says the Journal of the American Medical Association, advertisements in Chicago newspapers announced the second coming of Dr. Schlossing, this time in his role of "headliner" with the motion pictures. Chicago is possessed of a municipal censor board. Just previous to the first matinee, the newspapers announced that this board had ruled that the exhibition could not be given as it was "unscientific and detrimental to the public." The verdict, according to the general newspaper accounts, was based on the unanimous opinion of three Chicago physicians. There is no better place to hit schemes of this nature than in the pocketbook. A week's advertising paid for and the exhibition could not take place! An appeal was taken to the mayor—who refused to dignify the exhibit even by looking at it.—Daily Yellowstone Journal, April 30.

MILLERS UNEASY

OVER FLOUR PROBE

Great Falls, April 29.—Charges by state officials connected with the bureau of weights and measures that short weight packages of flour are being generally found in wholesale and retail houses in this city and in other towns of Cascade county have caused considerable uneasiness among the manufacturers and dealers in this class of goods. For several days Inspector C. Z. Pond has been at work weighing sacks of the various makes of flour and states that he has found them to be generally below weight.

While on his way back to Great Falls after a conference in Helena with D. M. Woodsh, deputy sealer of weights and measures, Mr. Pond stopped in Cascade where he condemned 900 sacks of flour in the mill of the Cascade Milling company and which he claims averaged eight ounces below the standard.

The Greatest Shortage.

He had previously announced here that the Cascade flour was the only brand up to the standard weight but the investigation at that place proved to the contrary. He states that the management of the Cascade mill at once took up the flour in the stores at that place and replaced them with full weight sacks.

In this city he claims to have found that the product of the local mill, that of the Royal Milling company, was likewise deficient in weight. He reports the greatest shortage to have been found in the output of the Geraldine Milling Company, six sacks of which weighed 15 ounces light, each.

Dakota Product Light.

He likewise found a shortage in the packages of the Occident flour, a Dakota output. Weighed upon commercial scales these came up to the standard but when he weighed the sacks upon his own special scales he found, so he claims, that the 49-pound sacks showed a deficiency averaging 10½ ounces. This test was made on 15 sacks taken at random from a supply in a local warehouse.

Due to Shrinkage.

Manager J. W. Sherwood of the Royal Milling company, answers the charges of shortage by insisting that the sacks are full weight when they are packed in the mill. He states they contain a full 49 pounds with 3½ ounces added for sacking. He claims that the shortage found by the inspector is due to shrinkage after the flour leaves the mill, that the wheat previous to grinding carried from 9 to 12 per cent moisture, some of which is taken out in the process of milling and much remains in the flour and must result in subsequent shrinkage according to atmosphere conditions.

Try an Experiment.

For the purpose of demonstrating to the public that such a shrinkage takes place, Mr. Sherwood yesterday deposited three lots of flour at public places in the city, one in the commercial club rooms, one with the Tribune and one with the Leader. Each lot consisted of four 49-pound sacks and two 98-pound sacks. Each was weighed by disinterested parties and found to be full weight. These judges will again weigh the flour next Wednesday and also the following Wednesday to determine what shrinkage has occurred in that time.

99,000 EGGS RECEIVED AT MANDAN IN ONE DAY

Mandan, N. D., April 27.—If Mandan was at war with Bismarck and a hostile aviator dropped a bomb on the plant of the Mandan Creamery & Produce Co., there would be an omelet big enough to feed an army. 99,000 eggs were received in the plant yesterday.

Managers of the creamery this morning declared that they are now averaging shipments of at least two car loads of eggs per week. Each carload carries 400 cases and each case thirty dozen. Each carload carries 144,000 of the hen fruit.

Today Olaf Sven, expert of the Union Fibre Co., of Winona, Minn., aided by local carpenters, is installing the refrigerating plant. This plant will have a capacity for caring for over a carload of butter and will also include space for the storing of ice cream.

FINE MEETING AT MILES CITY

Governor Stewart, Secretary Alderson And Gen. Kelly Return Home.—Complete Available—For the First Time, Comparative Cost of Running the Divisions is to Be Had—Cutworm May be on Capitol Lawn.

"The stockgrowers meeting at Miles City was the best in years," remarked Gov. S. V. Stewart today, who with Attorney General D. M. Kelly and Secretary of State A. M. Alderson, was at Miles inspecting the state industrial school, says the Helena Record. They purchased for the state 160 acres adjoining the 87-acre farm belonging to the institution and it will be cultivated by the boys in the institution.

"Prominent stockmen and commission men from all parts of the country were present and more Montana growers than usual attended," continued the governor. "Miles City has not forgotten the art of hospitality and its citizens did everything in their power to give the visitors a good time. They succeeded admirably."

Perhaps the army cutworm has invaded the capitol grounds. Glancing out of the windows of the executive offices this morning, Governor Stewart observed large yellowish spots appearing on the lawn. Mayor Jim Keown wandered in and said wheat fields infested by cutworms presented the same appearance.

An investigating commission, with the governor at its head was organized. Equipped with a shovel it spaded the ground, but entomologists say the worms are not readily found until late afternoon, so the commission recessed.—Miles City Independent.

ARKLE-POLLOCK

George W. Arkle, Richland county's popular sheriff, and Marie Pollock, sprung a surprise on their many friends on Wednesday, when they were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at Williston, N. D. We have received no details of the wedding but we join with their many friends throughout the county in extending our heartiest congratulations and wish them a most happy and prosperous wedded life.—Savage Star.

DATE OF PLANTING POTATOES

Trials have been carried on at the Williston sub-station as to the best time to plant potatoes. The potatoes were planted on April 29, May 11 and May 27. In 1913 the earliest planting gave the largest yield, while in 1911 and 1912 the May 11 planting gave the best results. Trials have also been made at the central experiment station. The fairly early planting gave the largest yields. Trials made in Canada have given the best results for potatoes planted near the middle of May.—Beach Chronicle.

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED

The big battleship was at target practice.

There in the 12-inch turret for which the \$10,000,000 floating fortress was built, were 12 men.

Eleven were there on business—the grim and dangerous business of firing the monster guns.

The twelfth man, also was there on business, but of an entirely different nature from that of the others. He was bent on filming what happened when the latest and largest big guns "spoke" in unison—"salvos" they call them. The others did their best to discourage him by telling him their harrowing experiences and how many men had been annihilated in just such a place at just such a time on other battleships. But the photographer was not to be discouraged. So while the men behind the guns were very busy, the man behind the camera was equally so. Unfortunately he was more fearless than discreet for after obtaining some of the most startling and spectacular scenes he became a little too thoughtless of his surroundings.

A shot was fired when he wasn't looking.

He did not know that particular gun was loaded.

They discovered him—unconscious

—under the gun-carriage and took him limp and maimed to the hospital. Upon recovering consciousness, his chief concern was not as to his own injuries, but rather as to "how did the film develop."

This incident was one of many that occurred during the past two years while Lyman H. Howe's camera men were filming, by authority of the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Josephus Daniels, the complete pictorial story of life in our new navy which will be presented at Arcade Opera House, on Wednesday, May 12.

Uncle Sam's methods of transforming the wild tribes of the Philippines and getting them to adopt the ways of civilization comprises another exclusive feature. From head-hunting to

wedding cake is a far cry, but the film shows just how it has all been accomplished.

The absorbing process of manufacturing machinery more accurate and careful than human hands or minds, forms another feature of Howe's new program. The scenes show the making of a National cash register. An adequate conception of the magnitude of this plant at Dayton, Ohio, is impossible without witnessing this reproduction, but a faint idea may be derived from it from the following facts: 40 tons of steel are used daily besides an annual consumption of 5,000,000 lbs. of foundry metal, over 400 car loads of lumber, over 200,000 lbs. of tin, 721,000 locks, 4,000,000 lbs. of copper, 40,000 tons of coal and 5,000,000 lbs. of paper.

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