

## THE DAILY MISSOULIAN

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1909.

## BRAKEMAN BURKE.

Did you read, the other morning, the story of a railway-crossing accident at Drummond? If you didn't just hunt up a copy of The Missoulian of last Friday; look on the tenth page and read there what Brakeman Burke did. If you have read the story you need no reminder to recall the fact that Patrick S. Burke is a hero. It was his alert mind and active muscles that averted results that would have been even more serious than the recorded outcome of the crash which occurred when his train struck the buggy with its load of children. As soon as he saw that his train, which was backing, must inevitably strike the vehicle, he leaped in front of the moving cars and set the air brakes; that he would be caught in the collision was certain, but he did not stop to consider the consequences to himself; he jumped and set the air. He was pinned down in the wreckage and was seriously injured; but the children in the buggy were saved from death, and only one of them was injured. Brakeman Burke is hobbling about Missoula on crutches as a result of his injuries; if you chance to meet him shake hands with him and tell him you admire his courage and are glad that his hurts are no worse than they are. Burke will tell you to say nothing about it; he is a real hero even to the extent of disliking notoriety, but his brave act deserves recognition. There are men wearing medals as big as dinner plates in honor of deeds that were not as valorous as the leap of Patrick Burke.

## IN ALL LINES.

The patronage of home industry should be broad. There should be no limitations to it; every home enterprise should receive support. It is the home merchant who helps you meet the expenses of the city and county; it is the home payroll that contributes to the prosperity of your community. The real thing in boosting is action; you may talk until you are black in the face in protestation of your loyalty to your local interests, but your talk doesn't count for much if you are sending away from home for your home supplies. Don't expect your home people to patronize your business if you do not patronize them. If a man sends east for anything that you sell, you have a right to be indignant; but if you are doing the same thing, have you any right to kick? There is a whole lot of hypocrisy in boosting talk sometimes. Frequently the man who talks least is the best booster; he buys his goods at home and pays his bills; he has the right system. If you knew the amount of money-order business that the Missoula postoffice does with people who patronize mail-order houses, you would appreciate the necessity for home-industry campaigning.

## THE EQUINOX.

Today is the date of the autumn equinox, when the sun crosses the celestial equator going south, and the winter half-year begins. Aside from the interest which attaches to the day in the minds of the coal man and the plumber, the date this year is especially important. Those interested in astronomical science are eagerly watching the heavens, for today the earth and Mars are separated by the minimum distance between their orbits; we are only about fifty million miles more or less from our closest celestial neighbor.

Some scientists have suggested that it might be a good time for mother earth to try the experiment of signaling to her nearest neighbor. Aside from all other considerations, the success of such experiment is manifestly impossible at this time. This is because of the fact that at the time of the opposition the sun and the two planets are in line. Thus, when the earth passes between the sun and Mars, the bright hemisphere being naturally turned toward the sun, the other one, turned towards Mars, remains plunged in darkness, and is consequently invisible. It would, therefore, be in vain for the Martians to try to discover something on the earth at this time. Even if great electric lights should be placed on every square yard of the whole terrestrial hemisphere, turned toward them, they would, nevertheless, be unable to discern the illumination, for they would be looking in the direction of the dazzling sun.

## THE HOME FOLKS.

"A gentleman of Bushwick" is what they called Dr. Cook in the first words of greeting that were spoken by his neighbors when he landed in Brooklyn Tuesday. That is all right; Dr. Cook's home is in Bushwick, though he isn't there much of the time; he is a gentleman wherever you put him. There were cordiality and sincerity in the welcome which the explorer received from his home folks; it proved how well he stands in the estimation of those who know him best. It has been said that the best way to find out what sort of a fellow a man is, is to inquire of his home folks. The people who know him in his everyday life are the ones best qualified to pass upon his qualities. If he is good-natured when he has his old clothes on and is beating carpets in the back yard, you can write it down that he is good-natured all the time. A smile that is put on and taken off with dress-up clothes is not the sort that commends a man to his fellows. Dr. Cook's welcome from his home folks raises him in the estimation of the world. They didn't ask for any credentials or for an inspection of the records. They said, "Doc, we're glad to see you and we believe you." That's a royal welcome.

Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey,  
Where every citizen doth not proudly say:  
"When'er I purchase flour, stoves or tea,  
The home merchant is good enough for me."  
Who, when he opens his pursestrings doth not roam,  
But spends his money where he should—at home.

President Taft's argument is sound, but the situation remains unchanged that the man with the big revenue is opposed to the income tax.

There is no sectionalism and there is no factionalism in the tributes that are paid to John A. Johnson. He was an American.

Missoula and Ravalli county teachers are proving themselves as good students as they are instructors.

The "white-slaver" has defied local law and decency long enough. Will not the officers take up his case.

Sanders county's boosting campaign does not include the promotion of the counterfeiting industry.

The death of Governor Johnson does not strain the Bryan heartstrings to any appreciable extent.

Brooklyn, in her reception of Dr. Cook, disproved the statement that she is a slow town.

Thompson has so much real money that a counterfeiter has small show of success down there.

In the matter of new records, the teachers' institute has made one that is a hummer.

The reception of Dr. Cook required no official function to emphasize its cordiality.

The man who sends out of town for his goods is the worst kind of a knocker.

It is not necessary to send out of Missoula for anything you need to purchase.

Pittsburg's baseball performance inclines us to forget her society scandals.

Sanders county is prosperous enough without any bogus coin factories.

Home industry should have first call on every booster's patronage.

Meanwhile, Detroit's lead remains too slight for comfort.

Copenhagen and Brooklyn reach hands across the sea.

Dr. Cook continues to travel a couple of laps ahead.

Minnesota's sorrow is the grief of the whole nation.

Mr. Taft is learning what a western welcome is.

Boost hard by trading at home.

NO SUCCESSOR CHOSEN.

New York, Sept. 22.—No successor to Edward H. Harriman on the board of directors of the New York Central railroad was elected at the meeting of the board today.

Directors of the Erie announced that the vacancy caused by Mr. Harriman's death in that body would not be filled until the annual meeting on October 19.

The New York Central directors adopted resolutions which spoke of Mr. Harriman as "a true master builder."

ROBERT HOE DIES.

London, Sept. 22.—Robert Hoe, 70 years old, head of Robert Hoe & Co., printing press manufacturers of New York and London, died here today, after a short illness. Mr. Hoe had been in London several weeks on his annual business visit. He suffered an acute attack of kidney trouble 10 days ago and his death resulted.

## ISSUES A CHALLENGE TO BANKERS WHITE MAN IN NEED OF EDUCATION

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK LEAGUE POINTS OUT A FAVORABLE OPPORTUNITY.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Open hostility of the American Bankers' association to the postal savings bank idea, which was declared during the annual convention, has brought out a sharp challenge of the patriotism of the association from the Postal Savings Bank league. During the convention an open letter was addressed to the Bankers' association, containing this challenge:

"The American Bankers' association could aid its business by endorsing the postal savings depository system as a desirable auxiliary, and aid to the banking strength of the United States, and still more important, as a great beneficence and practical protection to men, women and children whose welfare and prosperity necessarily becomes your need and your desire. Here is the place and time when broad patriotism urges that opposition to the postal depository measure favored by President Taft shall cease, and that the American Bankers' association win the trust, esteem and profound respect of the American people by publicly and frankly endorsing that measure unmindful of seeming and immediate self-interest to the contrary."

The reply made by the Bankers' association was adoption of a report: "We are hoping that the question of postal savings pledged will be turned over to the monetary commission, and fully believe that commission (Senator Aldrich's commission) will include in its final report promises of a future development of American banking that will assure all the people that legislators and bankers, working together, can take care of the banking needs of the American people."

The challenge of the Postal Savings Bank league, which was signed by both President Julius Goldzier and George H. Currier, chairman of the executive committee, was based on this promise: "Opposition to postal savings banks, which, while contrary to public opinion, is also, as we believe, contrary to the best interests of the banking industry."

"Experience in other countries of these institutions is no longer a question of speculation. Decades of experience of foreign nations has demonstrated that the system that makes the small deposits of the people secure beyond a doubt, makes for economy and thrift, raises the standard of patriotism, is a check upon unwholesome tendencies, and in every manner is a factor in the prosperity of nations."

"Bankers cannot afford to close their eyes to these facts. Postal savings banks will come in this country as they came in Great Britain, France, Italy and in almost every civilized country on earth. They will come whether you oppose them or not. It would be the part of men engaged in the most important business of the country to recognize this, and to speed rather than to retard the movement."

"The result cannot be different in this country with its untold resources. The hoardings of the people who distrust banks, conservatively estimated at \$500,000,000, would be brought into circulation, and to that extent would aid the money situation. But far more valuable is the fact that by means of postal savings banks the millions of wage-workers, the miners and the woodmen in the most distant sections, the women and children everywhere, could be trained to habits of saving. General thrift and economy inculcated among the masses of the people must find its reflection in great increases of the funds deposited in and flowing through the banks of the country. We sincerely hope that an enlightened spirit, which deals in the first place with the welfare of the many, will cause your deliberations to result in favoring rather than in opposing the demands of the people for postal savings banks."

The Bankers' association, however, put its O. K. on the recommendation to continue to exert "influence through the banks" of the country and to carry on a campaign of "education" to modify the present public demand for postal banks.

The report naively states: "The campaign of education which we started has to a considerable extent had the desired effect in that to which they had heretofore given only a superficial attention."

ELOPING HUSBAND FORGIVEN BY WIFE

Ottawa, Kan., Sept. 22.—Forgiving her pastor husband, but bitter in her remarks about the young girl for whose alleged enticement he was arrested at Waukegan, Ill., the wife of Rev. Wallace M. Stuckey, pastor and editor of Williamsburg, Kan., sent a message to him, telling him that she and her four children were in Ottawa to stand by him in his trial. The pastor is in the county jail, having been brought back from Waukegan in company with Lorena Sutherland, who was a pupil in his Sunday school class. When told that his wife had forgiven him he broke into tears. Then he denied having wronged the girl who fled with him, Miss Sutherland, 18 years old and well developed for her years, is at the home of her father in Williamsburg. She also asserts that Rev. Stuckey befriended her in Chicago and Waukegan. On her return yesterday she was allowed to go to her home, while Stuckey was locked up to await trial.

HAVRE VOTES "WET."

Butte, Sept. 22.—A special dispatch from Havre says that the town voted "wet" overwhelmingly at the special election held there Monday.

NEGROES ARE TOLD THAT IT IS NOT THEY WHO NEED ENLIGHTENMENT.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Negro attendants at an educational mass meeting yesterday were told that it was not they who were in need of education, but the white man, who took credit for every advancement the descendants of Ham had made during the last century. The statement was made by Professor T. H. Greener of New York, who addressed a large audience in Zion African Methodist Episcopal church.

Professor Greener spoke of the great advancement among the children of the negro race and the students of the colleges and universities. The negro had raised himself to a higher level, said the speaker, and to him belonged the credit.

"We are not to accept the statement that we have not done anything for ourselves," he said. "We, as a race, have accomplished almost as much as the white man, and that under disadvantage."

"The work done by the negro people of the south in educational lines and what they have accomplished has reached a point where nothing would be able to root it out. The colored students of the south today hold up their heads, dress better, talk better and make a better appearance than they did in the early days, and in consequence they earn greater respect from their white brothers."

## JAPS ARE SEIZED.

Washington, Sept. 22.—Another seizure of Japanese, alleged seal poachers, this time at Walrus Island, in Alaskan waters, was reported to the treasury department today in a telegram from San Francisco.

Seal Agent Judge seized two boats with a total of six Japanese on September 2 and the men were brought to San Francisco yesterday on the revenue cutter Bear. Their case will be heard in San Francisco today.

## VOTES TO QUIT.

Butte, Sept. 22.—At the special election of yesterday the Butte Miners' union, No. 1, Western Federation of Miners, voted to leave the Montana state unions, of which it was the principal founder. Several other organizations have taken the same step. The ground is that the organization is superfluous to the Western Federation of Miners.

## DOCTOR ADVISED OPERATION

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Paw Paw, Mich.—"I suffered terribly from female ills, including inflammation and congestion, for several years. My doctor said there was no hope for me but an operation. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I can now say I am a well woman."

EMMA DRAPER.

Another Operation Avoided. Chicago, Ill.—"I want women to know what that wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has done for me. Two of the best doctors in Chicago said I would die if I did not have an operation, and I never thought of seeing a well day again. I had a small tumor and female troubles so that I suffered day and night. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it made me a well woman."

Mrs. ALYXIA SPERLING, 11 Langdon St., Chicago, Ill. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has proved to be the most successful remedy for curing the worst forms of female ills, including displacements, inflammation, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, and nervous prostration. It costs but a trifle to try it, and the result has been worth millions to many suffering women.

## SOLID LEATHER SCHOOL SHOES

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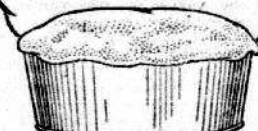
New Gunmetal and Calfskin Shoes for the School Girls—Button and Lace

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OUR BOOKLET "Lugsdin's Fur Fashions" for 1909-1910 ready for mailing.

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## The Long, Dark Evenings Are Coming

Those cosy evenings at the fireside with a book for company.

That sounds comfortable, doesn't it?

It will not prove so, however, unless you have good light—and, of course, that means electric light.

Your living room should have at least one high-efficiency tungsten lamp in it—the lamp which doubles your light without increasing your light bills. As soon as we are established in our new offices in the Masonic Temple building we shall carry the new tungsten lamp in stock for sale to our customers at cost price.

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MISS LUCILLE BARRYMORE The Florida Nightingale

MISS MAXWELL In Illustrated Songs

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Entire change of pictures Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Continuous Performance—First performance, 7:30 p. m.; admission 10c and 20c.

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