

Summer Course For Teachers

The summer session of the Montana State Normal College will open Tuesday, June 10, and last for twelve weeks. This will give all candidates preparing for teachers' examination an excellent opportunity to obtain thorough courses in all required subjects and at the same time to pass their examination, for by enactment of the last legislature credits earned in subjects studied at the Normal College will be accepted throughout the state in lieu of examination in those subjects by county examining boards. The Normal College is the only school in the state to which this enactment applies.

All progressive teachers desiring to advance along professional lines will find courses adapted to their needs, whether in psychology methods, music, drawing, playground work, domestic science, manual training or physical culture. Lectures by persons of note in the educational world will be also provided during the session.

Those who contemplate securing the Normal diploma can enroll in regular college courses and accumulate credits to this end in both the three and four year courses. Classes will be conducted almost exclusively by members of the regular college faculty. This is a feature that should commend itself to all, and especially to those wishing a review of such branches as they are required to teach, for the advantage of enrolling in review courses offered by experts instead of amateurs, as is frequently the case at summer schools, is obvious.

Excellent accommodations with table board can be secured at moderate price in the two comfortable dormitories located on the college campus. A more ideal spot for summer study would be hard to find. The invigorating climate with its sunny days and cool nights makes this a highly desirable location for a summer school, while the picturesque Beaverhead valley, shut in by towering mountain ranges, with numerous points of scenic and historic interest close at hand, makes a most attractive setting for the Normal city, Dillon, with its pleasant streets, well kept lawns, abundant shade trees and miles of cement walks, is a city of splendid homes and churches, a restful college town.

Dr. Sweet Leaves Dixon

It is with regret that we announce the departure of Dr. Sweet from Dixon. The doctor has been here for over a year and has skillfully handled the limited practice that the healthful country has offered, yet the field is too small—sickness too rare—for a live and ambitious doctor to either get rich or occupy his time. Dr. Sweet has gone to the town of Cascade where we understand a good opening exists. We, with his many friends here, wish him abundant success in his new location. The people of Cascade are to be congratulated in securing an experienced and skillful physician like Dr. Sweet for their town.—Dixon Herald.

Grappling Hooks and Thatches.
A curious link with the past is to be seen in St. Bartholomew's church, Great Grimsden, England. It takes the form of a huge grappling hook, which, in the days of primitive fire appliances, was used for pulling the entire thatch off the roof of a cottage in the event of fire. The shape is that of a long bar with a turned down fork at the end, the length being sufficient for men on the ground to reach the top of the roof and the weight so great that the strength of several men was necessary in using it.



—Godwin in Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Pine Beetle In The Basin

An Anaconda special of May 2 to the Butte Daily Post says: The lodge pole pine beetle, known to the forestry service as the Dendroctonus Monticola, is causing so much trouble to the owners of timber in the Big Hole basin that a force of 30 men has been sent to try to exterminate the bug. Already there are 13,000 infected trees. The Big Hole lodge pole pine forest is known as one of the most valuable in the state.

Thirty-three hundred of the infected trees will be cut down and burned, while the others will be peeled and the bark burned. Four camps of workmen will be engaged in the work, and an effort will be made to have the elimination of the beetle completed before July 20, the time the bug swarms and attacks new trees.

The beetle bores through the bark of the tree and deposits its eggs. These soon hatch and the young beetles dig their way through the inside layer and soon encircle the trunk, destroying it and killing its growth. Large areas of fine timber have suffered the ravages of the beetle. The larvae is food for the woodpecker, which is considered a friend of the timber owner.

In some cases the flow of sap drowns the intruder as he bores an opening into the bark. The presence of the pest is easily detected in the gum and juice exuding from the point of entrance. The trees to be destroyed will scale 2,000,000 feet.

Old Reliable

"Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Armitage, wife and baby were the guests of Mrs. Lizzie Armstrong over Sunday."—Weekly Knocker.

It is interesting to know that Mr. and Mrs. Armitage have taken unto themselves a wife and we wish them much joy.

"Allen Plimpton sent out a nice bunch of steers Monday," says the wife of Sourdough. Mr. Plimpton doesn't remember doing anything of the kind, but, of course, he's not supposed to know anything about it.

Job work at the Business office. Ask to see samples.

T. B. TAYLOR
PLUMBING
—and—
TIN WORK
Wisdom Mont

Horse and Cattle Sale

The A. B. Clarke Horse Sales Co., the oldest of its kind in the world, announce their first big horse and cattle sale at their yards at Miles City, Mont., on May 26, 27, 28 and 29.

At that time they will offer for sale about 2,000 head of horses. There will be 500 head of "broke stuff," many mares in the bunch. These horses are well broke to the harness, will be in good condition and ready to go right to work.

One thousand head of Montana range horses, all young, big boned and in fine condition to ship. Besides the horses, there will be one thousand head of choice southern cattle, all ages, and 75 per cent white faced. A carload or two of blooded stallions, mostly shires. Write or wire for further information to Manager S. B. Chappell, Box 776, Miles City, Montana.

Entertain at Cards

A delightful card party was held at the C. W. Francis residence last Saturday night, the following being present: Messrs. and Mesdames C. H. Strowbridge, George Woodworth, J. P. Lossi, George Lossi, Reece Armitage; Mesdames C. E. Miller, Barney Kau and B. R. Stevenson; Miss Harriet Cornelle and Messrs. W. A. Armitage and B. Risley.

Progressive whist was played, the prize for the highest score going to C. H. Strowbridge. A partnership contest was won by Mrs. Reece Armitage and W. A. Armitage. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, after which musical selections were enjoyed.

Two Goals in Harmony.
"Daughter, you haven't known him long enough."
"Father, I have known him intimately for a week."
"A couple must have similar tastes to take them in harmony through the long journey of life."
"We have them. We both like musical comedy and cant."—Pittsburgh Post.

W. B. THOMPSON
(Late of Butte)
Dentist
Permanently located here. Office at the Wisdom Hotel
WISDOM :: MONTANA

"Babe" Murray Entertains

Montana, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Murray, was the charming little hostess on Saturday afternoon at a party celebrating her eleventh birthday. A gay afternoon was passed by the guests in playing all kind of games, among which the peanut hunt proved the liveliest. A prize was awarded at the close of the chase to little Miss Jewel Raplee as the most successful one in gathering the nuts.

Miss Montana received many lovely gifts from her friends, and a most happy afternoon was had by the party. A delicious and appropriate luncheon was served, Mrs. Murray being assisted by Mrs. J. H. Sharp.—Dillon Tribune.

Additional Local

Miss Wold returned this evening from a trip to Butte.

Don Albee lost two hents of hay by fire yesterday.

Fred Francis sold 54 head of beef steers to the Montana Butcher-feeding Co., this week.

John Fleming has purchased 50 head of beef steers from Allen Plimpton. They will be started out on the 10th.

V. A. McKnight, the local telephone manager, accompanied by his wife, is shooting trouble on the toll line above Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Armitage had business in town Wednesday. Herb informs us that his big gaso-line plow is turning up the sod at a great rate.

Custer Childs, a nephew of Mrs. W. A. Kalston, is suffering from painful bruises as the result of a runaway which occurred Monday at the popular dinner station. He was driving a team up to the house when an automobile made its appearance, scaring the animals, who made off down the road. The young fellow was thrown out. The team was captured some distance away.

State Should Have Absolute Control

Sixth of a Series of Interesting Articles on
This Important Question From the Montana
State Automobile Association

Speaking to the delegates in attendance at the annual American Royal Congress, Woodrow Wilson, Governor of New Jersey and then candidate for the presidency of the United States, used these words: "A nation is bound together by its means of communication. Its means of communication create its sympathy, they are the means by which the various parts of it keep in touch with one another."

A study of the development of civilization demonstrates that in the exact proportion that the education and enlightenment of a people advance, so does arbitrary government recede. The theory of the divine right of kings lasted as long as the various units could be kept in ignorance of the strength which they could exercise if acting together.

communities as well as individuals can "rub elbows." The opening and maintaining of facilities for this communication can not be left to the communities themselves; they could not, with their lack of knowledge of the requirements of each other, act with the unanimity which is necessary to achieve results. It is necessary, therefore, that the state assume control, and bring to bear the best intelligence, the complete educational attainments, the most thorough experience, and the most profound state-manship that the highways of the state and nation be so constructed and so maintained as to make them of the highest benefit to the people and establish them as the true coefficient in the development of Twentieth Century civilization.

The Late Mrs. Tuggle

The Gallatin Democrat, of Gallatin, Mo., has our thanks for the following item concerning the late Mrs. Tuggle, mention of whose death was made in our columns last week.

Grace Augusta Anderson was born August 7, 1879, at Gibbonsville, Lemhi county, Idaho. She was the second daughter of George D. Anderson and wife. She was the first white child born in Gibbonsville. She was educated in the schools of Idaho, spent two years at the State Normal University at Normal, Illinois, also completed her education at the State Academy at Potatella, Idaho. She taught school in her home county and also in Custer county, Idaho. She was principal of schools in Soda Springs and also taught in Bingham county, where she met Floyd S. Tuggle.

On March 1, 1911, she was married to Hon. Floyd S. Tuggle at Newkirk, Oklahoma, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harvey Weaver. She has resided since then on the farm of the husband in this community with the exception of a few months spent at Jefferson City while her husband was in attendance at the Legislature.

She leaves a baby boy, James Anderson Tuggle, 16 months old upon the date of her death. She also leaves besides her husband, mother, two brothers and four sisters as follows: Mother, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Boise, Idaho; brothers, Percy and George Anderson, Salmon, Idaho; sisters, Mrs. R. H. Works, Seattle, Wash.; Miss Aura Anderson, Boise, Idaho; Mrs. Wilfred Hopkins, Wisdom, Mont.; and Mrs. Harvey Weaver, Newkirk, Okla.

She made public profession of christianity while in school in Illinois and united with the Congregational church. She later joined with the Presbyterian church of Idaho Falls. She took a very active part in Sunday school and Christian Endeavors of Idaho and was a delegate to the National convention at Seattle.

It was in her home that she took the greatest interest of all and just before her death she told her mother that her married life had been ideal.

Funeral services were conducted in the First Baptist church by Rev. J. B. Crouch, assisted by Rev. J. Thorp, of the Presbyterian church.

As roads were built and various communities were brought into contact with each other, absolutism in government began to disappear from Christendom and "consent of the governed" began to be a factor. Fifty years of road building in France, from 1770 to 1790, when the several Louis built 15,000 miles of military highways, brought the people of the French provinces into such close contact with each other that the French Revolution became possible. When Napoleon later extended and perfected the system he dug the grave of monarchy in France, and made its government "of the people, by the people, for the people." So today France stands first of all the nations of the earth in the wealth per capita of its people and in the general distribution of its land. There are few, if any, great fortunes in France, as fortunes are counted on this side of the Atlantic.

In the exercise of its functions of government the state can have no higher duty than to provide for the tranquility and well-being of its people. Not a part of its people, who live in chosen localities, but of all its people, equalizing their burdens, and accelerating their growth along lines of material, moral and intellectual prosperity. The concentration of energies necessary to this end can only be brought about by ready means of communication; of the producer with his market, of the preacher with the members of his congregation, of the merchant with his customers, and of all the people with one another.

And this can only be achieved by the consistent improvement of the universal channels of communication—the public highways. Every class of people has its own argument for better roads; each occupation can define its own requirements in the way of improved facilities for transportation; but it is the task of statesmen to so correlate the various necessities that the benefits of fuller and freer intercourse, each with the others, shall lead to the satisfaction and tranquility of all. In this way only can the functions of government be properly and adequately exercised.

Education advances; wealth accumulates; the refinements of human existence multiply; the comforts and pleasures of living are enhanced when the means of communication are provided so that