

DAILY INTER MOUNTAIN

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1901.

Fourth of July.

It is the spirit which makes the Fourth of July the greatest American holiday that furnishes the basis of self-government and insures to every American equal rights under the law.

As the years come and go the celebration of the Fourth of July should become more general and more reverent. The people of the Union have much to be thankful for in the way of unparalleled material prosperity and bright prospects.

Republican Prosperity.

It is hoped that this country will never suffer from too much prosperity, but there are indications that if the present tremendous balance of trade in favor of the United States continues the result in Europe will be so disastrous that immigrants by the millions will come

MOOSE LAKE COUNTRY IS PROMISING WELL

Rich Specimens of Ore Come From the Mines West of Anaconda.

Jerry Connolly, the veteran mining man of Granite, is in the city for a brief visit. He leaves this evening to take part in the Fourth of July celebration at Phillipsburg.

Mr. Connolly is now prospecting the Moose lake district, some 40 miles west of Anaconda, looking for the mineral treasures that are firmly believed to be concealed in the hills there.

"I believe that, with the single possible exception of the Butte district, the Moose lake country is destined to be the richest in the state. There is gold, silver and copper in great quantities, if present indications prove good.

"At present there is but one real mine in the district, that one belonging to J. P. Dunn, who is shipping ore to Anaconda that runs close to \$70 per ton. The district is too remote for any great notice of its richness to spread to the outside world, and also too remote for the speedy introduction of the capital that is necessary to carry on the work and show what is in the country.

"A petition has been forwarded to Washington for the establishment of a postoffice, the number of men at work in that part of the country being ample justification for a new office. Heretofore it has been impossible to get any one who would take the office, as most of the men who ever visited the country did so in a more or less predatory way, and would not tie themselves down to the office. William Edwards was finally prevailed upon to accept the position, and he has been named in the petition. The establishment of a postoffice will be a great help in bringing in prospectors who have a little more means and who come to stay.

"The Moose lake country is not especially difficult to enter, but it is a good way from the railroad, and is probably

across the sea in a mad quest for a livelihood. The amount of the present favorable balance is \$600,000,000 per year. Every quarter the statisticians estimate that the limit has been reached, but yet the increase continues in spite of predictions, and the end is not in sight.

In the meantime American commerce and manufacture go bounding ahead, running over competition, opening new markets and capturing old ones and distributing to all quarters of the globe the products of American brains and enterprise as developed under the benign stimulus of the republican protective policy of which the people are the beneficiaries and William McKinley the greatest living exponent.

Threatened Injunctions.

The Boston News Bureau of June 29 quotes the following, under a New York date:

If the laws of Montana are enforced, the Parrot and the Boston & Montana, as well as the Anaconda, will be taken away from the Amalgamated Copper company, and operated by receivers.

The origin of that yarn is not stated by the Boston paper, but its purpose can be readily surmised. That purpose is to create more alarm among business men and workmen in Butte; to injure the credit of the former and cause apprehension and distrust among the latter. The publication of such stuff is a blow at the prosperity of all the people. It is an insult to the courts.

It is a reflection upon the good name of the state. The great mines of the Butte district will never be operated by receivers, no matter by whom their appointment may be requested. There is no doubt that under certain conditions receiverships are necessary to insure justice to parties litigant, but the paper which boldly asserts that any given mines are to be placed by the courts in the hands of receivers to be worked, should verify the information or suppress it.

Receiverships often mean ruin to mining property. Ninety-nine men out of a hundred, if placed in charge of such properties as those named in the Boston paper, would not be capable of operating them for ten days. Through incompetence, indifference or dishonesty such mines would inevitably become the graves of hundreds of wage workers, who are now confident, safe and satisfied under the intelligent management of their present owners.

THE LEAST KNOWN OF ANY PART OF THE STATE

in the mineral belt. It is urgently in need of capital to open up the mines and do development work beyond the means of the average prospector. This year has seen a phenomenal rush to our district, and all the men now there are confident that a great boom is in sight as soon as they can open up a little more and show the extent of their leads."

Mr. Connolly and his partner, William Edwards, have a fine prospect, which they are working from a tunnel. They expect to run the tunnel 500 feet or more before doing any other development work. That will be sufficient to show the extent of the deposit.

Mr. Connolly brought in a sample of fine-looking quartz, which is being assayed here in the city. He would hazard no estimate as to its real value, but his eyes sparkled as he brought it to light, and those of the reporter did likewise. Should the assay be equal to appearances, Mr. Connolly has a bonanza.

Some eight years ago the B., A. & P. made a preliminary survey into the Moose lake country, but nothing came of it, and the country is still just as nature left it. There is a great abundance of timber and water, a good country to prospect in, save for its remoteness from town. As most prospectors are not men of great means, it is seldom that they go very far from the base of supplies, and so this apparently rich district has escaped their notice. But now the work of development is going on in earnest, and it may be that Mr. Connolly's predictions are to have a speedy realization.

SEATTLE DON'T WANT TRAMPS FROM MONTANA

Men Claiming to Have Come From Butte Arrested for "Can Rushing."

Butte authorities are driving out the tramp element as fast as possible.

From here the men spread out in all directions. Many go to California, stopping en route in Spokane, Seattle and Portland. In Spokane the officials are just as determined to keep them out of the city as are the Butte officials, and are rounding them up in good shape.

The Spokane Spokesman-Review says, under the heading "Butte Men in City Jail."

"Twelve arrests in two hours was a

and its wonderful prosperity would go to rack and ruin. Who then would take care of the 10,000 men these mines provide with employment? Who would provide them with railroad tickets and a "stake" to begin life somewhere else again? Who believes for a moment that any great mine in Butte, regardless of its ownership, regardless of whether its owner is a company or an individual—who believes that such a mine could be operated by a receiver without loss, or that the owner would not permanently close down and abandon the district rather than submit to the judicial tyranny which the Boston paper intimates will be exercised?

There need be no alarm on this subject among men who have no families to support, no property to dispose of and who have money enough to leave on a day's notice; neither need the business interests be concerned at present, for it takes time even to appoint receivers and close mines; but there should be an end to the publication of such damaging threats. They do incalculable damage to every element of Butte's population. The fact that they are baseless perhaps does not render them innocuous.

Gold Calore.

The world is threatened with a glut of gold. Russia, which for several years has absorbed much of the surplus, is no longer a heavy buyer. It is pointed out that England's attempted establishment of the gold standard in India proved a failure and that the new market opened up in China and contiguous islands requires silver for its transactions, not gold. The world's product of the yellow metal is increasing prodigiously.

The Johannesburg mines are resuming operations and will soon be yielding more gold than ever before, while Alaska gives promise of returns that will startle financiers.

There is nothing ominous or dangerous about the expected increase in the gold supply. The world has long needed more money as a basis for its business. It was that fact which gave rise to the demand for silver coinage a few years ago, when gold was scarce and interest high. Silver men did not object to gold, but favored silver in the belief that gold could not be obtained. So there is nothing inconsistent in their abandonment of the silver issue now that the yellow metal is so abundant.

An annual production of fully \$400,000,000 may soon be expected from the gold mines of the world. It should lead to good times everywhere the trade balances are normal. A high authority believes the world is on the eve of a period of business activity hitherto unequalled in history, not as a result of inflation based upon promises to pay, but upon the most substantial basis conceivable. If the great money interests of Europe and the United States avoid reckless plunging and wild stock gambling, an era of universal prosperity is at hand, in which labor will receive proportionate benefits in the way of shorter hours and better pay. War, anarchy, oppression and misgovernment alone can dim the bright vista of the future. The people's contentment is in their own hands.

RECORD MADE LAST NIGHT BY THE LOCAL POLICE DEPARTMENT.

All twelve are from Butte, and were busy last night "rushing the can" when four officers corralled the gang and charged them with vagrancy.

Their names are: Frank Elliott, Harry Young, Charles Rolland, Thomas Reynolds, James Murphy, Joseph Cullen, John Hubbard, Albert Smith, James Quinn, Howard Goldstein, Bert Devlin and William Evans.

YOUTHFUL VETERAN AS ORATOR OF JULY FOURTH

William F. Mannix Will Address the People of Nevada Creek Valley Thursday.

According to word received from the celebration committee of Helmsville the people of the Nevada Creek valley are to be given a treat on July Fourth in the form of an address by Capt. Wm. F. Mannix, of Philadelphia, who is the guest of County Commissioner Mannix, of Powell county, his uncle.

Captain Mannix, as a soldier and war correspondent, has seen service in Cuba, China and the Philippine islands, and must have a most interesting story to tell. In addition he was for a time with the Cuban insurgents in their struggle with Spain, and he may therefore rightly claim, though yet but 27 years of age, to be a veteran of four wars.

ORE FROM THE BLUE GROUSE

It Is Lining the Pockets of Tom Cooney of Helena With Twenties.

"We are shipping ore right along from the Blue Grouse mine," said Tom Cooney, who was in Helena from the mine yesterday after an absence of two months at the mine, which is five miles above Helmsville on the Big Blackfoot river, says the Helena Record.

"The new ten-stamp mill has been running since June 29," continued Mr. Cooney. "We are milling about fifteen tons of ore daily. The concentrates are hauled to Drummond by wagon and shipped to the East Helena smelter. I have twenty men at work now stopping out ore and hauling it. The tunnel is in 250 feet and the vein is from three to six feet wide. The ore runs from \$5 to \$300 a ton."

BRIGHT IDEAS OF MONTANA EDITORS

Helena Is Scandalized.

One of the good men who call the sinners to repentance and whose field of endeavor is at Helena has given offense to almost every man in the capital city by an onslaught on the social clubs of which the Last Chance gulch place has several and which are the particular pride and glory of its inhabitants. In full view of a large congregation and in the possession of all of his senses he last Sunday declared that the clubs of Helena "are consecrated to the devil. The Lambs club with its bar, a source of large income, is following closely in the footsteps of the Montana, where it is well known that all kinds of debauchery are fostered."

The Rev. Mr. Bovard must have been the victim of falsehood, or else he got the Seely dinner and some of the little pleasures practiced at the Helena clubs mixed. Think of Sam Hauser, Governor Toole and more of the prominent members of the Montana club accused of debauchery when doing nothing more wicked or sinful than trying the nerve of one another in seeing who can bluff the longest and hardest on a pair of deuces, or ex-Mayor Weed and one of the Kleinschmidt boys drinking the health of each other in highballs. Mr. Bovard has been victimized and if he does not believe it he should secure a visitor's card and drop in some evening. Upon leaving he might think that he had used poor judgment in backing some of the hands dealt him, but he would never acknowledge himself guilty of having engaged in debauchery.—Billings Gazette.

Oil Well Agents.

A good many people in the Flathead district as well as in California and Texas have their ears to the ground listening for the sizzling of the oil. One timber cruiser and oil placer locating agent has fixed out hundreds on the prospective oil fields of this district and every time he reaches Kallispell the ready investors surround him. Rich and poor, laborers, clerks and merchants, even preachers with the dough follow him about seeking to get in on the ground floor of his next sweeping location of oil lands. The investment is not heavy and the chances of becoming suddenly rich and a veritable coal oil baron look good to a five dollar investor.—Kallispell Bee.

Irrigation on Arid Lands.

The census bureau has just issued a bulletin on irrigation in Arizona that will be of great interest to the people of other states, such as Montana, that hope to profit by the encouragement of irrigation by the national government. This bulletin ought to have considerable influence upon congress in securing the desired aid for the establishment of the reservoir system.

According to this bulletin—which gives archeologists as its authority—irrigation in Arizona has been practiced by at least three races and the valley in the state that is most populous now has in the past supported hundreds of thousands.

The proportion of territory under irrigation in Arizona, the bulletin tells us, is still ridiculously small compared with the areas that might be brought under cultivation by that method, but it has made rapid progress during the past decade. The value of the farm lands has more than doubled and there has been an enormous increase in the general products.

Significant is the fact that the land not irrigated, but under ditch, is valued at an average of \$7.75 per acre, while the mean price of that which is under irrigation is \$25. In other words, the water increases the value of the soil sixfold as soon as it is let into the ditches. The very possibility of irrigation gives arid land a market value, and full accomplishment makes it a mine of wealth.

The census department is certainly acting wisely in gathering this data, and its work will be particularly appreciated by the west, where the future, to a very large extent, depends upon the successful accomplishment of gigantic irrigation plans that cannot be carried through without the aid of the government.—Great Falls Tribune.

Anxious Regarding Bonds.

Madison county may perhaps experience some bother in disposing of the refunding bonds recently sold, on account of a law passed by the late lamented legislature that was not generally known or understood. House bill No. 77, which went into effect March 15, provides that no bonds of county, city or school districts may be sold without first notifying the state treasurer, who in turn notifies the state board of land commissioners. The board then determines whether or not it is advisable to invest the money of the permanent school fund. If they decide to take the bonds the law says they shall buy them at par and receive five per cent interest. There were many freak laws passed last session, but this one caps the climax. The question came up first in Powell county, where the commissioners disposed of \$36,000 bonds at four per cent. The county attorney there declares the law unconstitutional. The commissioners of this county are on the anxious seat by reason of their action in selling \$100,000 refunding bonds which are to be delivered July 1. The old bonds were drawing five and one-half per cent, and in order to save the county some \$10,000 they decided to call them in and issue refunding bonds at four and one-half, but if the board of land commissioners decides that it wants the bonds it is likely that the new bonds will not be delivered at all and the old bonds still continue to draw interest at five and one-half per cent, for when the refunding bonds were sold they brought a premium of over \$4,000, and the county would be losing money to let the state board have them.—Pony Sentinel.

MONTANA WOOL MOVING ON TO EASTERN MARKETS

Cattle Shipments Will Begin a Month Earlier Than Usual This Season. Archibald Gray, assistant freight agent of the Great Northern, is home from a tour of inspection and business over his division of the road and has much to say of the prosperity of the section of the country.

Kodak Agency Cut Price Sale

For years this store has been head quarters for all kodaks and kodak supplies, and we continue the agency, giving cut prices right in the height of the season.

One-Fifth Off all Kodaks

Table listing Kodak models and prices: No. 5 Cartridge Kodak, Regular price \$35 now \$28.00; No. 3 Folding Pocket, Regular price \$17.50 now \$14.00; No. 2 Folding Pocket, Regular price \$15.00 now \$12.00; No. 4 Bullseye, Regular price \$12.00 now \$9.60; No. 1A Folding Pocket, Regular price \$12.00 now \$9.60; No. 1 Folding Pocket, Regular price \$10.00 now \$8.00; No. 2 Bullseye, Regular price \$8.00 now \$6.40; Falcon, Regular price \$5.00 now \$4.00; Flexo, Regular price \$5.00 now \$4.00; "Brownie," Regular \$1.00 now .80c.

Photographic Supplies

We have the largest line and most complete in the state. Buy your supplies here and save money.

NEWBRO DRUG CO. 109 North Main Street

"The wool crop of northern Montana is estimated to be somewhat larger," said Mr. Gray, "and considerably better than last year. Because of the fine winter, the wool is clean and of long staple, and should bring a better price than in former years, though the present outlook is not as encouraging as it might be. The Idaho and Washington crops are already in the market, being somewhat earlier than the Montana product, but the quality is not so good as that from this state, and Montana sheep men hope that they will receive a slight advance over present prices. "Great Falls handled some over ten millions of pounds of the wool last year, and expects to have a little more than that this year. Fort Benton handled about two million pounds in 1900 and will have about the same this season. A large warehouse is being built at Fort Benton by the Great Northern, 300x40 feet, to care for the additional shipment that are expected. There is upwards of one million pounds of wool now in the Great Falls warehouses.

"The Great Northern is making rapid progress on the new cut off at Great Falls, by which the circuitous route now necessary in entering the city is avoided. The new line is some ten miles in length, leaving the main line at Portage, east of the city and crossing the Missouri river on a great steel bridge some miles east of the present one. As the line now runs trains have to swing into Great Falls from the north, then go back over the same line on their way east, or west, as the case may be. The new cut off will save three or four miles in distance and some heavy grades. The saving in distance, and the avoidance of the tortuous and dangerous line for the new straight away one will easily justify the great expense. The line is said to be one of the most difficult and expensive in the state.

"The ranges of northern Montana are in splendid shape, and the cattle are fat and sleek. The shipment of grass fed steers to the eastern markets will begin in earnest about the middle of August, a month earlier than usual. A great many horses will also be shipped east, among them being one band of more than ten thousand. There is a good demand for Montana horses in the east, at prices that make them profitable property.

"The Montana Central shows a gratifying increase of business over previous years. Each weekly report shows a gain of from 5 to 25 per cent over the corresponding week of last year, and the finances of the road are in the best of condition. Many improvements are being made in the track, filling in trestles, and straightening curves.

"Work is to be begun very shortly on lining the Wickes tunnel, between Butte and Helena. The great bore is a mile and a sixth in length, and when it was finished was lined for about one-third of the way with granite. The remaining part is to be lined with concrete, the same as in the great Cascade tunnel, that being considered far better and safer than even the granite. The work will take upwards of fifteen months to complete. The contractors will be given twelve hours of the day to do their work, leaving the track clear for traffic during the other twelve. About 300 men will be employed. Works are already being erected for the crushing of the rock to be used in the concrete."

PASTOR'S LIFE FULL OF ODD EXPERIENCES

That the life of a pastor is full of "ups and downs" as well as that of the man of the world was lately illustrated. Midnight had come, silence brooded and all was dark save the distant street incandescent and a night lamp, burning in the parsonage. After a busy day—calls on parishioners, hours of study, sermon writing, calls received and advice sought and given on a wide range of emergencies the wearied pastor lay down at a goodly hour to rest the weary body and brain. Sweet sleep soon soothed him, only to be driven hurriedly away by sounds of distress from an adjoining room. With alacrity the good man arose and tenderly cared for the suffering member of the family until pain yielded, then again sought his twice welcome couch, leaving a night lamp burning in the convalescent's room, only too pure a beacon to eager eyes; waiting Morpheus again laid soft fingers upon the pastor's tired eyes and touched gently the palpitating brain, soothing to soft repose. The clock chimed twelve—the midnight hour—his wearied sense took but a dreamer's note of this sound, but a moment later was startled to "strenuous" consciousness by the clang of the door bell—Shiller ran ever at this eerie hour. The man of the world would have murmured unprintable things. Not so this good pastor of whom it is recorded that a submissive sigh alone was heard as he rose, donned a hasty negligee and hurried, night lamp in hand, to greet the messenger, who probably sought his prayers to ease some death bed. Instead his eyes were dazzled by the resplendent lamps of a cab, lighting up two eager young faces, while the man whose hand was responsible for the clang of that unearthly bell insinuatingly brought the pastor's services to many of his brethren whose winsome betrothed had come to him upon a belated train. Now the Rev. J. W. Tait is a glad believer in matrimony—having a well grounded reason therefore—and each time he pronounces the magic words of the marriage cere-

mony he hopes to have thereby given to the man a sunny spirited true hearted "help meet"—bless the dear old fashioned Bible name. So cheerfully, he again assumed fitting away, cordially led the truly "happy pair" to that sacred retreat—"the study." The impressive quietness without, the lateness of the hour, and the joy of consummation with the unutterable blessedness that comes to those who choose each other out of all the world, must have made this ceremony one ever memorable to the parties of the first part, or for the pastor when Mr. and Mrs. he again had driven away, sought his thrice welcome couch with a sigh, with the recording angel analyzed in half one of glad sympathy with the newly wed, the other half for his curtailed hours of rest.

Silver Plated Tea Sets. Our window this week is filled with Silver Plated Tea Sets of the highest possible grade of plate. In finish, style and beauty they are equal to Sterling Silver at less than one-fourth the cost. Hight & Fairfield Jewelers

Points To Look Out For. In buying your Wall Paper, are good stock, beautiful colorings, perfect printing, handsome patterns and correct prices. You get all of these from us, and in addition you are assisted in your selection by careful salesmen, who can give you the newest ideas in decorating. Ellis Paint Co 17 E. Quartz Successors to CARDER BROS

PEARLS DIAMONDS. When figuring on a purchase of this character, don't forget we're prepared to show you the largest assortment in these goods, both mounted and unmounted. AND Other Precious Stones. Our advantages for securing the best from the markets of the world are evinced in the character and quality of our stock. LEYS Jeweler and Optician. CWSLEY BLOCK

Grand Opera House. EICK F. SUTTON, Manager. This Week LADIES' DRAMATIC FESTIVAL. With Chas. Er'n Verzer Co. Monday and Friday nights CURRENT CASH Tuesday night COLLEEN BAWN Wednesday night EAST LYNNE Thursday matinee and night ARRAN NA FOGUE Saturday and Sunday matinee and night UNCLE TOM'S CABIN. Prices for matinee—Ladies and children 10c; gentlemen, 25c; Ladies to every performance seats reserved, 10c.