

# THE BUTTE INTER MOUNTAIN.

VOL. XXI. NO. 99

Generally Fair Tonight and Thursday.

BUTTE, MONTANA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1901.

Slight Change in the Temperature.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## NO RELIEF IN SIGHT FOR THE SOUTHWEST

GENERAL RAINS ARE STILL DELAYED, AND CROP CONDITIONS BECOME SERIOUS.

SLIGHT SHOWERS REPORTED FROM SEVERAL PLACES, BUT TOO LATE TO SAVE CORN.

INTENSE HEAT PREVAILS AND PEOPLE AND LIVE STOCK UNDERGO SUFFERING.

(By Associated Press.)

Kansas City, July 17.—General rain over the southwest is still delayed and the indications now are for at least another day of torrid weather. A light thunderstorm occurred at Concordia, Kan., 100 miles west from Kansas City. A few sprinkles fell last night in southwest Missouri and Northern Arkansas.

At Dawson, I. T., in the Cherokee nation, 75 miles south of the Kansas line, half an inch of rain fell last night, breaking a drought of 38 days. It is doubted whether the rain came in time to do corn much good. The weather in the Nation was cooler today.

In Kansas City at 10 o'clock this morning the weather bureau reported a temperature of 94 with indications for western Missouri and eastern Kansas of possible light local thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight.

Columbia, Mo., reported a heavy rainfall all over Boone county, resulting in much benefit.

Omaha, Neb., July 17.—Indications are for another scorching day in this city. The humidity is very high. Showers were reported last night in the South Platte district, breaking the protracted drought.

Eight other counties in central Nebraska also report a good rainfall. Two heat prostrations have occurred in this city since yesterday.

Conditions in Iowa are becoming serious. No rain has fallen for two weeks

over a large part of the state and the crops are suffering.

La Crosse, Wis., July 17.—The heated spell was broken by a terrific rain and electrical storm this morning. The temperature has ranged between 93 and 97 degrees for a week.

Topeka, Kan., July 17.—Last night was the hottest of the season, with a minimum temperature of 85 degrees. No rain fell in the city, although a heavy thunderstorm prevailed several hours at Maple Hill, 25 miles west, and a heavy fall of rain is reported at Valencia, 12 miles west. The mercury was 98 at noon. Small prospects of rain here.

### LIVES LOST IN EXPLOSIONS

Military Balloon Blows Up in Russia, and a Swedish Powder Mill Is Totally Wrecked.

(By Associated Press.)

St. Petersburg, July 17.—During operations with a military balloon near Schlüsselburg, on an island in the Neva, 21 miles east of this city, the balloon exploded. One person was killed and 20 were injured, several fatally.

Stockholm, July 17.—An explosion occurred today at the Gyttorp Powder works at Nora, province of Orebro, wrecking seven buildings. Four persons were killed and a number injured.

## Breweries May Be Closed Because of Small Strike

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, July 17.—No settlement has been reached between the Chicago and Milwaukee Brewers' associations and the Stationary Firemen's union, and the trouble threatens to spread to other labor organizations within a few days.

A conference was held last night between officials of the unions of the brewers and maltsters, the stationary firemen, engineers and beer wagon drivers, and while most of these unions have agreements with the Brewers' association the officers admitted that they meant to give practical assistance to the firemen in their fight for recognition. At the headquarters of the brewers it was announced that the trouble was insignificant and only a few breweries were temporarily inconvenienced. It was said that only about a dozen firemen had quit, that other had been found to take their places and there was little trouble expected.

The Brewers' association, it was declared, refused to recognize any union in the engine rooms, and meant to stand by that policy, although willing to grant the wages and hours asked by the strikers. President Joseph Morton of the Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, said that if the trouble was not adjusted by Friday he might call on the other unions for assistance, but thought the firemen would be able to win singlehandedly. He declared that more than sixty firemen were out and that it was no easy matter to find men to replace them.

## Bandits Defy Citizens and Loot a Bank

(By Associated Press.)

Columbus, O., July 17.—A gang of six or seven robbers wrecked the Russian and Ashbrooke bank at Alexandria, Licking county yesterday.

The strong box resisted their efforts and they overlooked a package of \$1,500 in the outer vault, which they blew almost to pieces.

Four charges of dynamite were exploded to open the vault. The noise

aroused the citizens, who surrounded the building, but the robbers remained in the bank for an hour, making repeated attempts to force the strong box, meanwhile keeping up an exchange of shots with the villagers.

Finally the bandits fled in two rigs which had been stolen. There was only \$800 in the strong box, a package of \$1,500 having been received too late to be placed therein last evening.

The loss is covered by insurance.

## Steel Men Threaten to Use Non-Union Labor

Pittsburg, Pa., July 17.—The threat of District Manager Smith of the American Sheet Steel company to start the Weirville rolling mill and operate it as in the past with non-union men was the only new feature in the strike situation this morning.

It is thought the managers of the other non-union men will make an effort to resume also within a few days and de-

velopments of an exciting nature are expected.

Nothing further has been done in reference to the issuance of a strike call to the Amalgamated men in the mills of the United States Steel Corporation outside the three companies against which the fight is now directed. President T. J. Stuffer said he would issue the order only when it becomes necessary.

The force of the impact was sufficient to throw passengers from their bunks, and caused great excitement among them for a time, but the officers of the Tremont maintained discipline.

The City of Worcester and the City of Lowell were both near by and promptly went to the assistance of the Tremont.

The passengers were at once trans-

## BIG STEAMER WRECKED BY FAST SAILING YACHT

TREMONT, ON HER WAY FROM BOSTON TO NEW YORK WITH 300 PASSENGERS, HAS MISHAP.

PANIC AMONG THE MEN AND WOMEN ON BOARD QUICKLY QUELLED BY THE CREW.

BOAT DOING THE DAMAGE BACKS AWAY WITHOUT RENDERING ANY ASSISTANCE.

(By Associated Press.)

New London, Conn., July 17.—With forty feet of her bow cut clean off in a collision with the steam yacht Wild Duck, at midnight, the steamer Tremont of the Joy line, which left Boston yesterday for New York with 300 passengers on board, was towed into New London and beached today.

All the passengers had been transferred to other steamers in the sound, and continued their trip to New York.

Captain Wilcox of the Tremont says the night was perfectly clear and the steamer was proceeding on her usual course, when about 11 miles west of the Cornfield Lights a steam yacht was made out.

The officers thought the yacht would pass astern, as the vessel was on her course diagonal with the Tremont. The yacht approached within a quarter of a mile when the Tremont hailed her, but received no reply.

When too late the Tremont tried to turn her course to avoid a collision. The sharp prow of the yacht struck her about 30 feet behind the prow head and she turned diagonally.

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The City of Worcester and the City of Lowell were both near by and promptly went to the assistance of the Tremont.

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ferred to the City of Lowell. The crew of the Tremont remained on board their vessel and accepted an offer of the steamer New Hampshire for assistance to New London.

Immediately after the accident the steam yacht backed away from the Tremont and left immediately, coming into New London harbor early today.

From shore it appeared that she had sustained considerable injury to her stem. Captain Wilcox insists that if proper lookout had been kept on the yacht the collision would not have occurred.

The accident to the Tremont is the second misfortune that has come to the Joy line fleet within three weeks, the steamer Old Dominion of that line being on the rocks off Rye Beach, where she struck on a foggy night.

### AFRAID OF AMERICAN GOODS

Vienna Boot and Shoe Men See Danger in Competition by the United States.

Vienna, July 17.—Deputy Bakman has been commissioned by the representative of the boot and shoe trade to question the Staatholder in the lower Austrian diet as to what the body intends to do with regard to the threatened invasion of the Vienna market by an American syndicate. Local boot and shoe men believe American made goods will seriously cut into their trade.

## LONE HIGHWAYMAN ROBBS TWO STAGES

California Bandit Lines Up the Passengers and Takes All Their Money.

Thief a Jolly Fellow, Who Jokes With the Men Whose Wealth He Secures.

Victims Are Warned Not to Look Back After Starting Out for Home.

(By Associated Press.)

Ukiah, Calif., July 16.—The stage from this city to Blue Lake, as well as the one to Potter Valley, was held up yesterday and the passengers robbed.

The highwayman, masked with a handkerchief sprang into the road in front of the horses and ordered the driver to stop. He then ordered the passengers, 18 in number, to alight and line up. They were all tourists on their way to surrounding resorts, and they complied with exceeding promptness.

The highwayman was a jolly fellow and had considerable fun with his victims while they were engaged in emptying their pockets. About \$400 was deposited in a nice little pile on the roadside.

The drivers were then ordered to drive on and the passengers were warned that if they valued their personal safety to refrain from looking back.

Admitted to the Bar.

(Special to Inter Mountain.)

Helena, July 17.—Frederick H. Drake of Butte was admitted to the bar by the supreme court on motion of George W. Sproule, clerk of the federal court.

## TRAIN CREW FLEES TO GET AWAY FROM MEXICAN VENGEANCE

(By Associated Press.)

El Paso, Texas, July 17.—An American train crew on the Mexican Central has just reached this city, having fled from the republic to the north, in consequence of accidentally running over and killing a Mexican, and then throwing his body in the firebox of the locomotive in hopes of concealing his death.

The accident occurred below Torreon, Mexico. A train in an isolated spot ran over a peon, killing him instantly. In Mexico the killing of a subject by a train is as much of a crime as murder. Knowing this, the crew, to conceal the accident, threw the body in the firebox.

A few days later the relatives of the dead man began to make inquiry as to his whereabouts. Someone had seen him at a certain point, and a Mexican saw him from a distance the train stop. The members of the crew were questioned, and, fearing the truth would come out, they resigned their positions and fled to the United States.

## EASTERN MEN BACKING THE WEST COAST SALMON TRUST

(By Associated Press.)

Portland, Ore., July 17.—R. Onffroy, and the men who are associated with him in the Pacific Coast Salmon combine will leave New York for Portland July 20. They will arrive here July 25 or 26 and will immediately close up the deal with the Puget Sound and Alaska plants which have voted to go into the trust.

New York lawyers are passing on the titles of the Puget Sound plants. A lo-

cal trust company will report on the titles of the Alaska properties. Ever since Onffroy undertook to form the trust there has been much speculation as to who were his financial backers. It is learned from excellent authority that the main men are Charles S. Flint, the head of the Seligman Bros., the New York bankers. They will be represented in the final negotiations in Portland the latter part of July by Win-

dell P. Rice of New York. At the Portland meeting details of management will be agreed upon. On-

ffroy's plan, as now understood, is to divide the fishing regions into districts, each to have a manager or managing director. J. T. Barron of Portland is favored for manager for southeastern Alaska. Secretary Griffith of the Pacific Steam Whaling company will be manager for western Alaska. Mr. Ainsworth of Ainsworth & Dunn, Seattle, will be manager for Puget Sound.

The recent New York conference was unable to reconcile the conflicting fishery interests of the Columbia river or to make terms with the cold storage

people. Onffroy will not take in the Columbia river canneries unless he can get the cold storage plants with them.

Onffroy estimates that with the Puget Sound and Alaska canneries in his trust he will, this year, control one-half of the salmon pack of the world. He figures that the pack last year was 3,500,000 cases, but will not exceed 3,000,000 cases this year. His plants on Puget Sound and Alaska will pack 1,500,000 cases, against 1,000,000 cases for the plants in those regions not in the combine.

### ENGLAND INTERESTED IN THE STEEL STRIKE

(By Associated Press.)

London, July 17.—The steel strike in America is attracting much attention in England generally, and while long articles are being printed in newspapers on the subject no comment is made in the editorial columns. John Burns has been less reticent, for he forecast the transmission of trusts into the hands of the states by the voting power of labor. Combinations are felt to be on trial in America, and if they survive the great conflict with organized labor consolidation of capital will be promoted in England.

### NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

C. J. Brackett Almost Drowns in a Plunge at Helena While Trying to Swim.

(Special to Inter Mountain.)

Helena, July 17.—C. J. Brackett had a narrow escape from drowning in the Broadwater plunge last night.

He had been learning to swim and made his first venture into deep water supported by Arthur P. Heywood, a lawyer. Heywood dropped him, and, supposing he had begun to swim, turned away, but Brackett had sunk.

When he arose he called for help, but noise drowned his cries until he came up for the third time. Then William Lorey, a bailiff of the district court, heard him and pulled him out.

Ghastly Evidence of a Tragedy.

(By Associated Press.)

Glenwood, Iowa, July 17.—Three charred bodies found in the ruins of the residence of Fred Fourhelm, with a shotgun and razor by their side, mutely tell of a tragedy enacted in that house last night.

## HEAT BREAKS JUDGES' DIGNITY

(By Associated Press.)

London, July 17.—It is unofficially reported that Queen Alexandra was prostrated by the heat, and consequently arrangements for her visit to London were upset. The extreme weather affects even the dignity of the court. Judges and barristers are even compelled to remove their wigs in the court rooms.

## NICARAGUA IS FORCED TO CLOSE FOUR OF HER NATIONAL COLLEGES

(By Associated Press.)

Managua, July 17.—Nicaragua has recently closed three of the four national colleges, supported by the state. It is said there are not enough advanced scholars among the youth of the country to fill more than one college.

President Zelaya has ordered that English be taught in the national high schools, instead of music, as heretofore. The closing of these colleges is also supposed to follow the government's efforts at economical administration. While economy is called for in all civil branches of the government expenses connected with feeding and drilling a large number of soldiers are not curtailed.

According to a representative of the government of the province of Jeno-

geta 6,000 cattle have died in this province recently, owing to the lack of pasture as the hot weather dried and burned the grass.

The chiefs of the government's auditing department declares the sum of paper money in circulation in Nicaragua, Dec. 31, 1900, to have been \$3,301,436, and that he does not know how much paper money has been issued since that date.

The government of Nicaragua has decided to farm out for one year for \$300,000 Nicaraguan currency the internal revenue tax levied on the planting, culture and sale of tobacco. Proposals will be heard this month.

It is reported that France, through her consular agent at Managua, is endeavoring to effect a commercial treaty with the government of President Zelaya.

## TRUST WARRING ON BEET SUGAR

Denver, Col., July 17.—Henry T. Ox-

nard, a well known promoter of the beet sugar industry, who is in the city, declared in an interview that the recent reductions in sugar prices is the beginning of an effort by the sugar trust to drive beet sugar out of the market. Said he:

"The question to be decided is whether

the sugar trust or the beet sugar people shall stay in the field. We have received notice that the trust will no longer sell our product and prices are going down in anticipation of the beet sugar which will soon be upon the market."

Mr. Oxnard declared that a determined effort would be made to have the next congress remove the tariff on sugar.

## MIMIC WAR BY THE BRITISH NAVY

(By Associated Press.)

London, July 17.—The mobilization of two fleets at Portsmouth and Devonport for naval maneuvers of exceptional interest serves to divert public attention from the lagging and protracted war in South Africa.

The channel fleet and the reserve squadron will be pitted against each other in an ingenious scheme of paper warfare devised by the admiralty, and two admirals will try to outmaneuver each other.

Both fleets were rapidly mobilized, and the cruise will be followed by the nation from day to day with pride and interest, whether one admiral or the other succeeds in breaking through the official scheme, based almost too obviously upon the strategic value of Gibraltar and the possibility of a French fleet getting ahead of an English fleet in reaching the goal.

These naval maneuvers are more elaborate and costly than those conducted in recent years. It is Lord Selborne's first attempt to exploit the resources of the British navy, and he is not counting the cost. Possibly the government considers it expedient to make a big naval demonstration at a time when British military prestige has suffered from the tedious conflict with the Boers.

### REVOLUTION IN TOBACCO GROWING

(By Associated Press.)

New York, July 17.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and former Secretary of the Navy Whitney have paid a visit to the fields of Connecticut, where the tobacco farmers have made extensive experiments in growing of tobacco under canvas. The statement is made that Mr. Whitney believes the new scheme will revolutionize the tobacco industry and that he is contemplating the purchase of large interests in Connecticut.

Mr. Wilson is going over the tobacco country for the department.

### ITALY MAY MAKE CLAIMS

Case of Men Recently Lynched at Erwin, Miss., Now Under Consideration.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, July 17.—The Italian government has taken cognizance of a recent affray at Erwin, Miss., in which it is claimed two Italians were lynched and a third seriously wounded.

The details have been made known to the foreign office at Rome and the Italian embassy here has made representations to the state department.

At the same time the Italian authorities are pursuing an investigation of their own through their consul at New Orleans and their consular agent at Vicksburg, Miss.

Missouri Town in Flames.

(By Associated Press.)

Kansas City, July 17.—Marshall, Mo., a town of 5,000 people on the Chicago & Alton road, 90 miles east of Kansas City, is reported to be burning.

## LORD RUSSELL MAY ADMIT GUILT

(By Associated Press.)

London, July 17.—It is stated on high legal authority that Earl Russell will plead guilty to the charge of bigamy when his case comes up before the house of lords. It is said the earl has been advised to take this step, and it is expected the proceedings will be brief, consisting merely of a statement by the prosecution and a plea in extenuation by the defense.

## ANOTHER VICTIM OF "PAINT POTS"

Chinaman Falls Into the Hot Mud in National Park and Is Badly Burned.

Two Women Who Were Injured There Last Week Recovering at Livingston.

Both Will Soon Be Taken to Their Eastern Home in a Private Car.

(Special to Inter Mountain.)

Livingston, July 17.—The "paint pots" in the national park are making a record for themselves this season. Word was received today that a Chinaman had fallen into the pots and was seriously burned. Particulars of this accident have not yet been obtained.

Mrs. and Miss LaBriskie, who fell into the paint pots in the park last week and were seriously injured, have been brought to Mammoth Hot Springs, and Mr. LaBriskie has reached that place. The injuries of the women are not as serious as was at first thought, but the mother will probably be under a physician's care for a long time.

Mr. LaBriskie will send his mother and sister to Brooklyn, N. Y., their home, in a private car as soon as they can be moved.

Madman's Shot Proves Fatal.

(By Associated Press.)

Spokane, July 18.—J. C. Brady, probate judge of Kootenai county, Idaho, died in Sacred Heart hospital this morning as a result of a shot fired July 5 by Henry Wilmbusse, a madman.

## BRITONS PROTEST AGAINST COST OF RUSSELL'S TRIAL

(By Associated Press.)

London, July 17.—Emphatic protests are heard against the expensive trial rendered necessary by the survival of privilege when a peer is charged with a felony.

Some of these press remonstrances are probably caused by the difficulty of securing seats when the court officials are reserving every available place for the privileged classes.

Not only will the state be involved in a large expense by the preparations for Earl Russell's trial, but the judges of the king's bench division will be brought in from assize towns at great inconvenience and the normal functions of the higher courts will be temporarily suspended.

Many sensible people consider that the game is not worth the candle and advocate an immediate alteration in the statutes so as to render another trial by peers an impossibility. A feature of this trial is that several relatives of Earl Russell will pass judgment on him.