



(Picture by Inter Mountain.)
STREET SCENE IN SALT LAKE SHOWING DECORATIONS AND CROWDS AT THE GREAT ELKS' CONVENTION.

BUTTE MEN IN FINE FORM AT STATE TOURNAMENT

Second Day at State Tournament Characterized by Some Fast Work.

BUTTE MEN ARE ALL IN FINEST SORT OF FETTLE

Have Yet to Meet Their First Defeat, Although Anaconda, Helena and Great Falls Players Are Showing Up in Championship Form—Summary of Games Played at the Morning Session.

[SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.]
Helena, August 13.—Some of the finest tennis yet seen in Montana was witnessed at the State tournament this morning when a number of the stars of the state battled for supremacy. The playing all the way through, from the opening singles between O'Connor of Butte and B. Tipton of Helena, to the doubles closing the morning matches between the Kelley brothers of Anaconda and Mattison and Fowler of Great Falls, was fast and snappy. A good crowd was in attendance and the weather was fine. A solid court, with little dust and no wind, added materially to the brilliancy of the contests.

O'Connor won the opening series from B. Tipton, 7-5, 6-1. The games were not so one-sided as the score would indicate, as Tipton's work was fast and his serving terrific. He lacked control upon return, however, and allowed himself to be worked away from the net by the Butte man, whose Renshaws were impossible. Tipton shows himself to be in championship form and will do better work.

Fast Game by McLaughlin.
McLaughlin of Butte defeated O'Connor, 6-2, 6-2. These games were among the best seen during the day, despite the one-sided tab. Busch of Butte won from Tenney of Helena, 6-2, 6-0. W. Bailey of Butte won out from Chessman of Helena, 6-8, 6-4, 6-2. The first set was very fast and it looked as if the Butte man was up against it strong, as he was wild in his returns and lacked control in service. He settled down to work in the second set and took it and the third with apparent ease. When warmed up Bailey is one of the fastest men at the tournament.

These concluded the singles for the morning schedule. In the doubles the Bailey brothers of Anaconda, won from Mattison and Fowler of Great Falls, 6-8, 6-3, 7-5. These sets were all closely contested and some very pretty work was witnessed. Superior ball line play and concerted action at the net saved the day for the Anaconda men.

Hillman of Helena and Mattison of Great Falls will open the afternoon games. This is expected to be a very fast match. The Buttes player are all in fine form and have yet to meet their first defeat.

ATTORNEY GENERAL WARS ON MACHINES

MR. DONOVAN RUNS OVER FROM THE CAPITAL CITY TO SEE THAT THEY ALL ARE CLOSED DOWN.

War on slot machines of Butte! That is the announcement of the attorney general of the state. Attorney General Donovan came over from Helena today and visited the sheriff's office and instructed Under Sheriff McQuigan to close down all the slot machines in town.

Under Sheriff McQuigan immediately sent out all the deputy sheriffs in the office to carry out the order of the attorney general and by the middle of the afternoon the machines were going out of business. What the result of this move will be remains to be seen.

CHICAGO MURDER MYSTERY DEEPENS

POLICE DOUBT IDENTITY OF BODY BURIED AS MINNIE MITCHELL—INVESTIGATION CONTINUES.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, August 13.—The mystery surrounding the Bartholin murder case baffles the Chicago police. Today the feeling grew stronger that the body of the young woman found last Thursday in the field at Seventy-fourth and State streets and buried as Minnie Mitchell was not that of the young woman. Coroner Tracer today was asked to exhume the body, but, inasmuch as the family of the girl did not join in the request, he declined. He said the body was so decomposed that such action would be of little avail. The coroner's physician and other well known medical men, however, state in positive terms that eight days' exposure could not have effected such a change in the body. Working on this theory, the police have sent out tracers to find William J. Bartholin and his fiancée together alive. Oscar Thomas, one of Mrs. Bartholin's roomers, who is still retained by the police, today once more was put through the "sweating" process to induce him to tell the police something definite that will lead to a solution of the two murders. He maintains he knows nothing. The police have received word from Denver that M. L. R. Edwards, another of the roomers at the Calumet avenue death house, would return if sent for. Chief of Police O'Neil sent transportation this morning.

JAPANESE DISPERSE KOREANS

Have Landed Guns on Island of Kethnesian and Hold It by Force.
London, August 13.—A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Globe says that Japanese naval officials on their own responsibility have landed guns, constructed a battery and posted guards on the island of Kethnesian and that Korean officers, who were sent to investigate, were driven away by the Japanese.

Revolutionists in Gonaives.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, August 13.—Minister Powell cables the state department from Port au Prince today that Gonaives was in the hands of the revolutionary forces under General Firmin. On Monday he cabled that the Vazquez government has notified him that Gonaives with three other provinces were in revolution.

ARIZONA WOMAN IS HUNTING CHAFFEE

SAYS ADNA ONCE DID HER A CRUEL WRONG AND SHE WILL HAVE JUSTICE OR BLOOD.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, August 13.—Prepared to take the law into her own hands, Mrs. Annie White, of Verde, Arizona, is on her way to New York, where she expects to have a settlement with General Chaffee when he arrives from the Philippines. She is the widow of a discharged soldier of the Eighth infantry. On his death bed, her husband exacted a promise that she would make charges against General Chaffee for alleged cruelty at Camp McDowell, a post near the San Carlos reservation, Arizona. Mrs. White charges that General Chaffee, then a major, sent soldiers to their home which was just outside the reservation, burned their house and drove off all their cattle. When seen at El Paso, she said: "I am going to New York to meet General Chaffee, and if he don't give me satisfaction, I will shoot him dead in his tracks. I have preferred charges, but he prevented them getting before congress. I have told General Miles about it and he says for me to wait. I have waited long enough. I want a settlement and I am going to have it. I will have his life or satisfactory reparation."

SCOURGE WAS SCOTCHED AND NOT STAMPED OUT

Army Officers Say Cholera Will Rage in Philippines Until the October Rain Season is On.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
San Francisco, August 13.—The reason given by army officers who have arrived on the transport Lawton for the renewed outbreak of cholera in the Philippines is the premature withdrawal of precautionary measures by American officials at Manila, under the impression that the disease had been fought to a standstill. The scourge had been merely scotched, however, and with the relaxation of the controlling grip, it resumed its work of devastation with renewed vigor.

"We will not get rid of cholera in the Philippines," said Lieutenant Assistant Surgeon T. L. Rhodes, "until the rain comes. That will be in October. In the meanwhile our people are doing everything possible to keep the disease within bounds."

PRINTERS DISCUSS ROUTINE MATTERS

HARRY SCHEFFINGTON ADDRESSES THE CONVENTION IN CINCINNATI—BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Cincinnati, O., August 13.—The convention of the International Typographical union was addressed today by Harry J. Scheffington, label agent of the United Boot and Shoe Workers. Consideration was continued on the elaborate report of the committee on laws. The committee recommended that all unions abolish the interchange of matter previously used in type or matrices and the convention changed it so as to read: "The practice is unlawful and shall not be permitted." The proposition was recommitted after a long discussion with instructions for the law committee to construct such a law as would prevent the exchange of local matter, but not interchange with the syndicate matrices. The San Francisco machine tenders asked for an international machinist vice-president and allotments on the committees. Rejected. All attempts to change from the referendum system in the election of officers were defeated. The proposition of West Louisville to substitute piece work in daily newspaper offices in place of time work and time work in place of piece work in job offices, caused a long discussion and was finally defeated. The question of limited membership came up in a proposition defining the rights of machine men and other than printers, by debarring them from the operation of machines. The action of the Birmingham convention extending equal rights to all allied crafts was sustained and the new proposition was lost.

Moros Attack American Soldiers.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, August 13.—The war department is advised by cable from General Chaffee that on August 12, at midnight, ten or twelve Moros attacked an outpost of Company G, Twenty-seventh infantry, at Camp Vicars, killing Henry C. Carey and James Foley and wounding two other enlisted men.

Big Loss by Fire.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Marysville, Cal., August 13.—Fire today destroyed business property in this city valued at \$100,000. Several firemen were injured while fighting the flames.

SWANSON WANTS TO OUST SCHAMBERGER

BUT POSSESSION IS NINE-TENTHS OF THE LAW, AS DAIRYMAN IS ASCERTAINING.

Mark Twain says in his "Pudd'nhead Wilson's" maxims that it is easier to stay out than to get out, and the trouble Peter Swanson, a dairyman, is having to oust Matt Schamberger, another dairyman, from certain dairy property, illustrates how difficult it is sometimes to get the other fellow out. Swanson was a visitor to the county attorney's office this morning to secure the aid of the criminal end of the court machinery to aid him remove Schamberger. But it quickly developed that Schamberger had committed no offense and was not a fit subject for a criminal complaint or warrant. Swanson related that in May he allowed Schamberger to move into the dairy buildings belonging to him with the understanding that the latter should be allowed to stay in the dairy till September if he kept the place in good condition. Schamberger has about 30 milk kine, and he used the place to live in and milk the cows. Swanson has about 75 cows, and he wanted to move out into the hills with them to give them the benefit of the grass on the hillsides. He related that lately he found that Schamberger was letting the dairy grow dirty and fall to pieces, and he asked him to move. Schamberger declined to move, and he was confronted with the problem of how to make him. He was advised at the county attorney's office to hire some poor but honest lawyer and bring suit in ejectment, and he went away scratching his head.

PHILIPPINE VETERANS ARE HOLDING REUNION

Generals Funston, MacArthur, Wheaton, Hale and King Attend the Meeting at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Council Bluffs, Iowa, August 13.—Veterans of the Philippines are pouring into the city to take part in the reunion of the National Society of the Army of the Philippines, which began today. Among the early arrivals were Gen. Irving Hale, president of the society, and Generals Funston, MacArthur, Wheaton and King, who were escorted to headquarters by committees of the local society. Following an informal reception the general meeting of the society was called to order by General Hale.

COMPETITIVE DRILL IS FEATURE OF SECOND DAY

The Montana Elks Land Prize Given to the Best Marching Club in Parade.

INTEREST IN THE NEXT PLACE FOR CONVENTION

Richmond, Va., Has Withdrawn, Leaving the Field to Baltimore and Saratoga Springs, New York—Something of the Men in Parade, Which Was Reviewed by a Colonel of United States Infantry—B. & M. Band a Big Hit.

From his dizzy height Moroni saw and smiled
And the crowds along the line of march
Went wild
When Montana came in sight,
With her glad rags dazzling bright,
The Elks! The Elks of Montana!
How the Zionites with one accord did root
For Virginia City, Helena and Butte,
When the marshal loudly cries,
"To Montana goes the prize,"
To the Elks! The Elks of Montana!

[SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.]
Salt Lake, Utah, August 13.—The features of today, the second annual Elks reunion, was the parade of uniformed bodies of Elks in competitive drill and the selection of the place for the next annual reunion.

For the competitive drill, prizes of \$1,200 have been offered, the determining points being general appearance, and bearing, beauty and originality of costumes and number in line.

Special prizes were also offered for the best marching bands and the result was a parade that for beauty and originality in the uniforms displayed, the numbers in line and the military precision with which they executed the drills has seldom been equaled by parades of its kind. Most of the marching clubs were clad in the natty uniform of white and purple of the Elks, but many original uniforms were also shown, notably the Quien Sabo lodge of El Paso, Texas, the members of which were resplendent in native Mexican costumes.

The cowboy band of Ouray, Colorado, clad in the blue shirts and the rough sheepskin caps of the cowboy, led by a giant who towered seven feet, clad in bearskin "Chaps" and carrying an old flintlock as a baton also attracted much attention. The parade was reviewed by Colonel Bubb, of the Twenty-second United States infantry and the prizes were awarded during the afternoon.

Montana Lands a Prize.
The adjudicating committee, consisting of Bobb Bubb, Major Hunt and Captain Wynne, made their awards to the marching clubs this afternoon. For the best display the Montana Elks were given first prize, the Quien Sabo lodge of El Paso, Tex., secured second prize, and Omaha, third prize.

For the most unique display, the Park City (Utah) lodge was given first prize. The members marched in complete miners' outfits, with burros packed with supplies, mining equipment, etc. The "cotton pickers lodge," No. 148, of Greenville, Miss., the members in black face and plantation rags, with a float of cotton bales, took second prize. Joliet, Ill., attired in convicts' stripes, was given third prize.

The Seattle, Wash., delegation received the prize for the finest float, and the Helena, Mont., delegation, the prize for the handsomest banner. The third regiment band of San Francisco took the prize for the best marching band in the procession.

Great interest centered in the fight for the next annual reunion. The withdrawal of Richmond, Va., had left the field to Baltimore and Saratoga Springs, New York, and canvassing was exceedingly lively with the strength apparently so evenly divided that it was impossible to forecast the result before the balloting began.



(Picture by Inter Mountain.)
Every hour in the day and night the Elks' headquarters in Salt Lake are crowded and the Inter Mountain photographer took a picture while a busy crowd was in attendance.