

ANACONDA DEPARTMENT

GREAT OUTPOURING GREET'S MARCHERS

TWENTY-FOUR UNIONS, 2,000 MEN IN ALL, TAKE PART IN THE GREAT PARADE.

[SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.]
 Anaconda, September 1.—Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning Marshal of the Day John F. Kiley gave the word of command and the big Labor Day parade started off to the inspiring strains of the Anaconda band. The formation was on Commercial avenue and from there the line of march was west to Main, south to Park, west to Pine, south to Fourth, east to Main, south to Sixth, east to Chestnut, north to Park, west to Main south to Fourth and center march to Commercial avenue. Twenty-four unions were represented in the parade, with nearly 2,000 men in line.

The new banner of the Mill and Smeltermen's union was first exhibited to the public gaze this morning. It is of silk, with gold trimmings and cost the union \$85. On the front are the words, "Anaconda Mill and Smeltermen's Union No. 117, Anaconda, Montana." In the center is a circle in which are the letters: "W. F. M." with a hammer, drill and swab, emblematic of the industry.

The floats of the merchants of the city, while not so numerous as they were last year, were full as striking in appearance and gave to the parade a finishing touch, which would be hard to best.

Formation of Parade.

The formation was in two divisions. The first was led by the Anaconda band, closely followed by a flag bearer and platoon of police. Next came the officers of the Central Labor council and the speakers of the day in carriages. Then Mayor Stephens and the members of the city council in carriages and the city fire department. Chief Mentrum's rig and the hose and hook and ladder wagons were prettily decorated with artificial flowers of various hues.

Then came 23 unions in the following order, most of them having industrial floats representative of their respective lines of work.

- Cigar Makers.
- Cooks and Waiters.
- Boiler Makers.
- Blacksmiths.
- Electrical Workers.
- Teamsters.
- Carpenters.
- Tailors.
- Building Laborers.
- Butchers.
- Bakers.
- Brickmakers.
- Barbers.
- Molders.
- Painters.
- Woman's Protective Union.
- Machinists.
- Typographical and Bookbinders.
- Stationary Engineers.
- Brewers.
- Shoemakers.
- W. R. Morley.

The second division consisted of the Mill and Smeltermen's union, headed by the Austrian band. This is the largest union in the city, and as the Washoe works are practically at a standstill today, they had nearly their full complement of members, which is more than 900.

Exercises in Mountain View.
 It would be hard to say upon which union reflected the most credit for their display, for all did their level best, and the results combined made one of the grandest parades it has ever been the pleasure of the citizens of Anaconda to witness.

After the conclusion of the parade and speaking the crowd went to Mountain View park, where the afternoon will be spent in various modes of enjoyment. There will be several hundred dollars given away in cash prizes for athletic events and the like. The prize which is exciting by far the most interest is that for \$50, which is to be given to the union couple getting married on the grounds.

B. F. Wilson, the orator of the day, addressed an audience of several thousand people from a stand at the corner of Park and Oak streets. He was applauded loudly at times. Short addresses were made by local labor leaders.

The prettiest individual display in the parade this morning was that of Mrs. D. G. Brownell and of Mrs. R. S. Mentrum, M. B. Hendricks and two other ladies. Mrs. Brownell drove in a buggy decorated in purple. No part of the vehicle was visible. She was attired in a purple costume. Immediately behind her came the other ladies in a cart which was entirely covered with white decorations. The ladies were attired in white and carried white parasols. The applause from the spectators along the line of march as this part of the parade passed, was something terrific.

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WOODMEN THROUGH THE LOVELY PARK

PICNIC OF BUTTE AND ANACONDA LODGES IN MOUNTAIN VIEW A TREMENDOUS SUCCESS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
 Anaconda, September 1.—Woodmen of the World reigned supreme in Mountain View park yesterday and the picnic was a tremendous success by the hundreds of members, their families and friends. The special trains bearing the Butte delegations began to arrive early in the morning and each train running between Anaconda and the park during the day was crowded with the merry pleasure seekers.

It was an ideal day for a picnic. The park never looked more inviting. The first excursion train left for Butte early in the evening, but the big part of the crowd did not return until a much later hour.

The feature of the day's sport was the baseball game between the Woodmen of the World of Butte and the Modern Woodmen of Anaconda, the former winning after an exciting contest, by the score of 10 to 9. The game was an interesting one and the Butte men had to play hard for their victory.

ANACONDANS LEAVE FOR BIG MEETING

NUMBER OF DELEGATES ARE OFF FOR BUTTE—DEER LODGE EXHIBIT AS GOOD AS BEST.

[SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.]
 Anaconda, Sept. 1.—This morning a number of the delegates from the city of Anaconda and the county of Deer Lodge left for Butte to be present at the opening session of the International Mining Congress. Those delegates who did not go this morning will leave at some later date.

W. R. Allen, the French Gulch mine owner, who is one of the delegates and who has been looking out for the Deer Lodge county exhibit at the Congress, was one of those to go this morning.

In regard to the number of samples sent from this county, he said: "There are about 1,000 pounds of Deer Lodge county ores to be placed in the exhibit at the Columbia Gardens. This represents every possible section of the county and nearly every mine in the county that has reached a stage where pay ore is produced. Besides this bunch of samples, which was turned over to me, there is considerable more that has been sent in advance, so that Deer Lodge will be well represented."

HANDBALL BECOMING A FAD

Anaconda Folk Are Finishing Great Sport in Interesting Game.
 Anaconda, September 1.—Handball is becoming a favorite sport in Anaconda and efforts are now being made by some of the enthusiasts to hold a tournament. The firemen's court in the rear of the city hall has been the scene of many good games recently. Among those who have acquired considerable skill in the sport are: Frank O'Brien, Jack Hammill, John Tolan, Chief Mentrum, Coroner Hughes, Pat Rafferty and the members of the fire department.

To Organize in Red Lodge.

Anaconda, September 1.—Mrs. Irene Rood, national organizer of the American Humane society, left this city yesterday for Red Lodge, where she will organize a branch society. The local branch was put into being last Thursday and officers were chosen for the ensuing year.

The next meeting is scheduled to take place Friday night at the city hall and Mrs. Rood is expected back in time to attend.

Anaconda Briefs

- A. D. T. messengers—prompt, reliable.
 - C. Remy of Alberta is registered at the Montana.
 - R. A. Luke of Helena was in the city yesterday.
 - W. B. George of Billings is in the city on business.
 - Joe Carroll of Butte was visiting in the city yesterday.
 - R. A. Luke of Helena was in the city yesterday.
 - Mark Schilling of Butte visited in the city yesterday.
 - A. D. Peck of Deer Lodge visited in Anaconda yesterday.
 - Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams were at the Montana yesterday.
 - Miss Agnes Boye of Helena visited in Anaconda yesterday.
 - Dr. and Mrs. Ironsides of Butte were Anaconda visitors yesterday.
 - Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Ironsides were registered at the Montana yesterday.
 - Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kilroy of Butte were guests of relatives yesterday.
 - Mr. and Mrs. John Seovill and Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Langford were visitors in Anaconda yesterday.
 - Miss Carrie Lindley and Miss Annie Mahan were the guests of the Misses Elsie and Bertha Ehret yesterday.
 - Dick McHale will leave for Gonzaga college, in Washington today. He has been spending the summer with his parents in Anaconda.
 - Captain J. J. MacGuinness, head of the local uniform rank of the K. of P., and Mrs. MacGuinness returned to the city yesterday from California, having attended the national encampment of the Knights of Pythias held in San Francisco.
 - A meeting of the Lincoln Republican club will be held in council chamber, city hall, Wednesday, September 3, at 8 o'clock p. m. All republicans are requested to attend.
- BY ORDER OF PRESIDENT.

VIVID DESCRIPTION OF THE WONDERS OF MAMMOTH CAVE

Although Mammoth cave is the greatest natural curiosity in the United States, the majority of well-informed Europeans know more about it than does the average American.

Indeed, strange though it may seem, the Kentuckian whose heirs are now the owners of this wonderful property, first had his attention called to its value while sojourning in Europe, and straightway

quaint inn that shelters thousands of visiting sightseers every year.

In various parts of the cave, within the first mile, vats are seen. They are the silent monuments of the busy days in 1812-14, when thousands of pounds of saltpetre were made from the "petre dirt" of the cave.

The long route through the cave is 18 miles, and every foot of the route is in-



A Float on Echo River, Mammoth Cave

upon his return home visited the cave and purchased it for \$10,000. Today its value ranges in the hundreds of thousands, though under the provisions of Dr. John Croghan's will, it cannot be sold until the death of the last of those to whom he bequeathed it—his nine nieces and nephews, several of whom, all well advanced in years, survive. The only male of the old family name is George Croghan, a resident of California. Another of the heirs is the wife of a naval officer residing in Washington city, while the others are residents of Eastern states, and one is said to live in Europe. Under the provisions of the will, which was probated in Jefferson county in 1849, the cave and land surrounding it must be sold at public auction upon the death of the last of the nine nieces and nephews.

Dr. Croghan's Will.
 The will of Dr. Croghan, disposing of the Mammoth cave, is as follows:
 I give and devise to Joseph R. Underwood, George C. Gwatney and William F. Bullock my tract of land in the county of Edmonson, called the Mammoth cave, and also the salts cave tract of land and all other lands near thereto, which I purchased from the Mammoth cave tract, together with the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging, to be held by them, or such of them as may accept this trust, for the following uses and purposes, viz:

To rent out the said lands and buildings, except the cave, from time to time, for terms of five years, until all my nieces and nephews hereinafter named shall die; to appoint from time to time a fit and competent agent, whose duty it shall be to hire all necessary guides and servants, and to provide such things as may be proper for the exhibition of the cave to tourists. He is to keep a good book, in which the names of the visitors to the cave shall be registered and the amount paid by each, and he shall keep an account of all expenses and pay the same over to them all moneys which he may receive.

The rents aforesaid and moneys to be received from visitors shall, after all expenses are paid, be paid over at some stated period to be fixed, to my said trustees as follows:

One-ninth part to my nephew, George Croghan; one-ninth part to my niece, Angelica Watt; one-ninth part to my niece, Verona Croghan; one-ninth each to William, Charles, Nancy, Ann, Mary, Blair, Jane and Julia Jessup; and if one or more of my said nephews or nieces die, the portion or portions to which they would have been entitled, my said trustee shall pay over to such person as would be entitled to inherit the real estate of such nephew or niece, and when all my said nephews and nieces shall have died, the said trustee shall sell at public auction the said lands and cave, on credits of one, two and three years, after advertising the same in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington city, New Orleans and such other places as they may think proper, and distribute and pay over the proceeds of such sale to such persons as may then be entitled to inherit the real estate of each of my said nephews and nieces, the said persons to take only such portions as each of their ancestors would have been entitled to; that is to say, one-ninth.

Date of will, January 10, 1849.

W. BROWN,
GEORGE HANCOCK,
 Witnesses.
 Date of probate, February 5, 1849.

A New Discovery Date.

The authorized histories of Mammoth cave give the date of its discovery as 1802, accompanied by an interesting story of an adventurous hunter named Hutchinson, who pursued a big bear into the mouth of the cave, and seeing such a great hole in the ground, went far enough back to get a small conception of the wonders of the cavern.

Though the fact has never before been made public, Mr. W. Scott Miller of Louisville, Ky., discovered it at a much earlier date than that. Many years ago he had occasion to look up the title to a tract of land near the cave, and while going through the dusty records of Bowling Green, then the county seat of that section of the state in which the cave is situated, they found where the entrance to the great cavern was designated as a corner of a section of land in 1797, five years prior to the date when Hutchinson ran the bear into the cave. Mr. Miller is probably better acquainted with the early history of the cave than any man living, for he and his father were born there, both in the same room of a log cabin which is a part of the present



The Corkscrew Passage in Mammoth Cave.

tensely interesting, and some very sad associations are connected with it.

After passing the Giant's Coffin we come upon a roofless stone hut. It is one of 12 cottages, not all stone, built in 1843 for 15 consumptives, who thought the cool, dry, invigorating air and uniform temperature of the cave might enable them to overcome the icy grasp of the disease that had seized them. For five months they eked out an existence there, wandering about, trying to comfort each other in a region of awful silence and oppressive darkness. They even attempted to grow flowers, but these, like themselves, needed sunlight and soon faded away. At the end of five months one died. The rest longed to get out, but before they could reach the hotel three more were added to the list of dead. Such was the result of that experience, which was never tried again. The inside of the "hut" is covered with cards, some photographs are placed on the walls, and the floor is literally strewn with cards of visitors.

Wonders of the Cave.

The great sight and event of a visit to the cave is the sail on Echo river. The darkness is intense, and a weird feeling passes over one when the boat is pushed off into the darkness. At certain points along the way the guide shows his skill in producing echoes. Songs are sung, pistols fired, instruments played and paddles struck upon the water, while out from the dismal regions along the gloomy river some weird echoes of indescribable sound. One feels as if this must be the abode of innumerable spirits. A few blind fish and crabs are all that represent animal life in these realms of endless night. This river is 340 feet below the surface and has always been the great mystery of the cave.

Star Chamber is the most beautiful sight in the cave. Upon entering this chamber you are told to sit upon some logs near by. The guide then takes all your lanterns and proceeds to conceal himself behind some great rocks.

Left in impenetrable darkness, it seems as if banks of it were pressing in upon you. Such darkness you never experienced before, and you have no desire that it should continue long.

The guide now directs you to look overhead, where to your surprise innumerable stars appear, for he has thrown light upon the ceiling in such a way as to expose to your view crystals that have formed there; even a comet is among them. He now operates with his lantern so as to show you clouds stealing up the walls and crossing over the ceiling, and skillfully displays midnight, starlight and a thunder cloud. He bids you good-night. In a little while you hear in the distance a cock crowing, followed by the bleating of sheep. You look in the direction from which the sounds come; streaks of morning light seem moving along the walls of the cave, lowing cattle are heard, the barking of dogs is evident and soon the cave becomes illuminated as the guide with



The Wonderful Star Chamber, Mammoth Cave.

DELEGATIONS HAVE NOT YET ARRIVED

MAJORITY OF PARTIES COMING TO MINING CONGRESS ARE NOT YET IN THE CITY.

SPECIAL TRAINS FROM EAST EXPECTED TONIGHT

But Captain "Jack" Crawford, the Poet Scout, is Here, and Has Already Turned Off a Poem—Champ Clark is Coming With Missouri Bunch—Commissioner Reeves on That Exhibit.

Many of the congressmen who are active members of the International Mining congress have not yet arrived. None of the Washington and Oregon delegations are yet here, and except for the advance agent, but one from California. It is expected that all of these will arrive some time this evening.

The special car which left Skowhegan, Maine, and which will also carry the New England and New York delegations, will come in this evening, and it is expected that the Colorado delegation, probably headed by Senator Henry M. Teller, will arrive tonight.

Among the notables present is the picturesque figure of Captain Jack Crawford, the poet-scout. Captain Crawford is known to many old-timers, and at one time in the early '60's chased the noble red men across the prairies of eastern Montana. He was kept busy shaking hands and holding an informal reception. Long before Crawford went into the poetry business, he carried messages for Uncle Sam and taught United States soldiers how to fry bacon and light Indians.

"Write some poetry for me, Captain," said an Inter Mountain reporter to the long-haired veteran, "and sign your name to it." Without a moment's hesitancy the captain replied:



The Corkscrew Passage in Mammoth Cave.

or nothing of their own country. These people are mostly what we would term "professional society people," who do things because some one else does it, or because it is supposed to be the proper thing to do.

GEORGE WESLEY DAVIS.

After all, the laws of nature are unchangeable, and it makes little difference in what direction man goes astray, the mere act of the going, sooner or later, automatically provides its own punishment.—Harper's Weekly.

A Touching Effort.
 "By all the gods, it makes me laugh To think you want my autograph. Your claim, of course, I can't dispute, Since I am here, the guest of Butte. So write a line while on the go, That I'm from dear New Mexico."

Among those who are expected this afternoon is Champ Clark, the noted congressman from Missouri. St. Louis and other parts of the state are represented, but the delegation "will not get full until Champ arrives," at least that is the way one of the delegation put it this morning.

Charles A. Reeves, secretary of the committee on legislation for the Louisiana Purchase Centennial exposition, is in the city, and will make an address before the congress some day during the week. Mr. Reeves has seen the mineral exhibit at Columbia Gardens and thinks that it is splendid.

We Can Beat the Best.
 that in a few weeks, Montana should be able to present the best and most interesting exhibit at the World's fair," declared Mr. Reeves.

Among the well-known and prominent gentlemen from Montana who have so far arrived are: W. G. Conrad, of Great Falls; Martin Maginnis, of Helena; Dr. Peter Mussigrod, of Garnet; Samuel Ritchie, of Garnet; Governor Joseph Toole and his private secretary, Lon R. Ross; H. J. Toomey, of Deer Lodge; Paul A. Fusz, of Granite; E. W. King, of Lewistown; W. R. Allen, of Anaconda, and M. Silverman, of Helena.

Many others are on the way and the success of the congress is now assured.

Pelee Powerless.
 (N. Y. Commercial.)
 One would think that by this time Mount Pelee would have nothing left to throw up.

The declination of the Hon. Henry Watterson to be a candidate for governor of Kentucky deprives the people of that state of some splendid official literature. A man who can "write pieces for the paper" as well as "Mr. Watterson can should never have thought of the governor's office.