

SEVEN DEVILS IS TO BOOM AGAIN

FAMOUS MINING DISTRICT WILL BE LIVELY ONCE MORE—A SMELTER IS PLANNED.

GOOD PAY IS ASSURED

Ladd Company Guarantees Miners Fair Treatment—Prospects Bright for Section as Whole.

Weiser, Idaho, Sept. 17.—From present indications it looks as though the Seven Devils district will be a lively camp in a very short time.

The building of the smelter of the Ladd Metals company at Homestead will afford a market near at hand for all the ore that will be produced.

Charles E. Ladd, president of the Ladd Metals company, Jud Snow, general attorney of the company, W. H. Adams, managing director, S. Peacock, a heavy stockholder, and G. M. McDowell, general manager and superintendent of the company, arrived in the city from a tour of inspection of the work being done at Homestead, to view the roads from Huntington to Homestead and from Council to Homestead, to determine by which route they would send the material and supplies to Homestead, and also to look at some of the leading properties of the Seven Devils district in order to ascertain the amount of ores they could get from the district to keep their smelter in operation.

They are well pleased with what they observed in the district and the outlook for ore from it, and have also decided to ship all their supplies and materials from Homestead via the P. & L. N. railroad to Council, and transport it from that point by teams, it being a shorter and more practicable route than via Huntington.

The Ladd Metals company has now more than 100,000 pounds of supplies at Council awaiting shipment to Homestead. They are now arranging to put teams to work transporting what is now there and to remove what arrives in the future as rapidly as it can be handled.

GALLATIN VALLEY TEACHER HAS A MOVING HOUSE

Finds It Convenient in Blizzards to Go About—Fitted Up Inside With Modern Conveniences.

Bozeman, Sept. 17.—It has fallen to the lot of a Gallatin valley school teacher to start a novel mode of housekeeping. She has had a house built on a set of running gears and it was hauled out of town last week and for the next few months will remain close to a certain school house west of town.

The school teacher will board and lodge in her wooden mansion and during her spare hours do fancy needlework or embroidery. A carpenter built the house along strictly modern lines. It is wainscoted inside and nicely finished, the roof is proof against leaks and the interior presents a far better appearance than many rooms in some of the best houses in this city.

This model house will be nicely furnished and no doubt will be as cozy as cosy can be. This school teacher need not become alarmed when blizzards come up unexpectedly. She will not have to walk several miles night and morning, and if she wishes to eat a square meal at noon will only have to start a fire in the cook stove and spend a few moments preparing something warm.

Then, too, the scholars can warm up some of their lunches on cold days, and what fun it will be for some of the girls to stay over night with the teacher. Certainly a house on wheels is not a new thing, but so far we do not remember hearing of a teacher adopting one for her very own use before.

BERT HUY PASSES AWAY

One of the First Settlers on Lands Now With Great Falls.

SPECIAL TO THE INTER MOUNTAIN. Great Falls, Sept. 17.—Bert Huy, one of the first settlers upon the lands now embraced within the city limits of Great Falls, died several weeks ago in Mexico.

Particulars of his death have not yet been obtained. He was 38 years old, a native of Minneapolis, in which city his father, George H. Huy, the first police magistrate of Great Falls, is now living.

Young Huy went to Mexico several years ago, where he was employed in the management of a coffee plantation. Bert Huy was the architect of the frame portion of the Park hotel.

Iowa Corn Safe.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 17.—Again the clouds saved the corn crop of Central Iowa. Frost failed to make its appearance in the central valleys of the state, although predicted by the government.

Winter Underwear Munsing Union Suits

Give a maximum of Comfort at a minimum of Expense. They combine perfection of fit with reasonableness of price. They are easy to put on, always stay in place and satisfy perfectly the demand of the public for a perfect fitting combination garment at popular prices.

Agents for the Celebrated LEWIS UNDERWEAR



POOR CHIPPEWAS WITHOUT A HOME

GOVERNMENT HAS NEGLECTED TO PROVIDE A RESERVATION FOR THIS BAND.

POOR OLD CHIEF ROCKY BOY

He Wanders From Point to Point With His Decimated Followers and Finds No Place for an Abode.

Great Falls, Sept. 17.—Chief Rocky Boy, he of the pathetic face of bronze, the battered black hat and worse battered peacock feather, is back once more with his band of poor, homeless Indian wanderers upon the face of the earth.

This time there are but three lodges and probably a dozen Chippewa men, women and children in the train of Chief Rocky Boy, the rest of the band having been scattered in order that they might starve separately instead of in one band.

One month ago Rocky Boy bid farewell to Great Falls and started northward hopefully, having figured out that the Blackfoot reservation was a good place to go to and that the Great Father would not allow him and his people to starve in the midst of government rations.

Told to "Git." But Rocky Boy figured wrong, and he and his followers were unceremoniously dumped off the reservation and told to "git"—and they got. Yesterday the outfit trailed into Great Falls, tired, cold, hungry and miserable, and took up their winter quarters on the West side.

It is true that the tribe have no way of living through the winter, and have only a dozen Indian ponies upon which they travel backward and forward, but that is something to which they have become long accustomed, and they simply pull their blankets closer and hump their backs to the cold winds.

Not All Fun. It is not all fun, this being an Indian. Rocky Boy at present is most desirous of finding a pasture in which to allow his dozen ponies to starve during the winter—as he and his tribe will starve outside.

Some time in the distant past Rocky Boy had a father, the great Dawn of Day, big chief of the Chippewas. From his father Rocky Boy traces his genealogy with great distinctness, and he sweats upon the memory of the departed that neither he nor his father before him ever signed any rights away to the pale faces.

But just the same the reservation of Rocky Boy and his people went away, and since that time they have been wanderers upon the face of the earth, seeking a home on the land that once was all theirs.

But He Didn't. In some manner Rocky Boy has become impressed with the idea that he has a reservation coming, and up and down the earth he is wandering in search of it with the pathetic faith of a little child. Long ago Rocky Boy started his appeal to Washington, Attorney James of Anacosta, having worked upon it in this state for several years, and for the past six months Senator Paris Gibson of this city has had the matter in hand, but the reservation is not forthcoming as yet, and while the bundles of red tape slowly uncoil in Washington, Rocky Boy and his tribe are slowly starving to death in Montana.

Rocky Boy and his Indians are harmless and less addicted to stealing than any tribe which has visited the city, and take what is given them in the line of help or kicks with a patient resignation which is more than stoical.

Wards of Uncle Sam.

Whatever the reservation situation may be, the fact remains that these Indians are wards of the American government, they are distinctly different from the thieving Crees, and the American government is complacently allowing them to starve, while the red tape uncoils.

Senator Gibson is indignant over the matter, as are all who know the facts in the case, and it may be that some day Rocky Boy and his hungry band may receive justice. In the meantime, they are learning patience and practicing abstinence.

AXLE SAMPSON HAS VERY NARROW ESCAPE

SPECIAL TO THE INTER MOUNTAIN. Missoula, Sept. 17.—While at work in Steffe's sawmill at St. Regis yesterday, Axle Sampson, aged 21, had a narrow escape from death. His apron caught in a trimming saw. He was hurled over the machine and his overalls were torn off.

The saw teeth struck his watch, however, and that hard substance saved his life. As it was he was badly cut on the right arm, the main artery being severed. He is being cared for at Parson's hospital in this city.

CHILD ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Eight-Year-Old Girl Fatally Wounded by Her Brother.

SPECIAL TO THE INTER MOUNTAIN. Williston, N. D., Sept. 17.—The 8-year-old daughter of Charles Schaefer, postmaster at Schafer, 42 miles west of here, is dead as the result of a bullet wound received accidentally at the hands of her little brother, aged 11. The boy with a companion was playing with a 22 caliber target rifle. She ran from behind a log house just as her brother fired and received the ball in the eye. She died a few hours afterwards.

Kansas Crop Safe.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 17.—Clouds have saved more of Kansas from a killing frost so far, except in the northwest corner of the state, where a light frost fell last night.

Shot Himself in Foot.

SPECIAL TO THE INTER MOUNTAIN. Red Lodge, Sept. 17.—The youngest son of T. A. Chaffin, while hunting ducks near Bridger, accidentally shot himself in the foot. The Chaffin family recently removed from Hamilton to Bridger.

Rhodes a Commissioner.

SPECIAL TO THE INTER MOUNTAIN. Miles City, Sept. 17.—James M. Rhodes has been appointed state fair commissioner for Custer county in place of Joe Farum, resigned.

GRAND LODGE HAS CHOSEN OFFICERS

H. S. HEPNER OF HELENA IS THE MOST WORSHIPFUL GRAND MASTER OF MONTANA.

DISCUSS MASONIC HOME

Is \$20,000 in the Fund and It Is Thought Now Is the Time to Found the Institution.

SPECIAL TO THE INTER MOUNTAIN.

Helena, Sept. 17.—At the session of the grand lodge Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of the State of Montana today it was decided to have the grand lodge meet here again next year.

The matter of the plan for establishing a Masonic home in the state was the subject of a lengthy discussion. The matter was referred to a committee and it has not yet been reported.

There is now \$20,000 in the Masonic home fund and this will be swelled considerably by the bequest of the late David Ancherd, who died some time ago. He bequeathed half of his estate to the home fund. The estate will not be divided for a year.

At the election of officers yesterday the following were chosen for the ensuing year:

Most worshipful master, H. S. Hepner, Helena; right worshipful deputy grand master, Lew L. Callaway, Virginia City; right worshipful senior grand warden, H. L. Frank, Butte; right worshipful junior grand warden, A. D. MacDonal, Kalispell; right worshipful grand treasurer, H. M. Pachen, Helena; right worshipful grand secretary, Cornelius Hedges, Helena.

Mr. D. P. Daugherty, well known throughout Mercer and Sumner counties, W. Va., most likely owes his life to the kindness of a neighbor. He was almost hopelessly afflicted with diarrhoea; was attended by two physicians who gave him little, if any, relief, when a neighbor, learning of his serious condition, brought him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which cured him in less than twenty-four hours. For sale by Paxson & Rockefeller, Newbro Drug Co., Christie & Leys, and Newton Bros.

MINOR HAPPENINGS IN THE TREASURE STATE

Teachers in Session.

SPECIAL TO THE INTER MOUNTAIN. Forsyth, Sept. 17.—The third annual session of the Rosebud County Teachers' institute is now being held at this place. It will close tomorrow. County Superintendent Gertrude Higgins is in charge and J. M. Lewis of Helena is acting as conductor. Eighteen teachers are enrolled.

Mormons at Billings.

SPECIAL TO THE INTER MOUNTAIN. Billings, Sept. 17.—President Joseph F. Smith of the Mormon church and his party of Mormons have returned by special train from their trip to the Big Horn valley. They were entertained at the Billings club yesterday afternoon, dined in the evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sparr and left later for Ogden.

Corbin Coming.

SPECIAL TO THE INTER MOUNTAIN. Missoula, Sept. 17.—It is expected that Major General H. C. Corbin, adjutant general of the army, will visit Fort Missoula next week. While he is here arguments will be presented to him to show that regimental headquarters should be established at this post.

Butte Contractor Cuts It.

SPECIAL TO THE INTER MOUNTAIN. Butte, Sept. 17.—J. J. Angell of Butte, of his bid of \$2,000 has received the contract to build the Episcopal church at this place. The structure will be of brick. Work will be begun soon.

Miss Gardner Resigns.

SPECIAL TO THE INTER MOUNTAIN. Helena, Sept. 17.—Miss Mary C. Gardner, librarian at the Helena public library, has resigned. She will leave October 1 for Galveston, Texas, where she will be assistant librarian of a new \$600,000 library of which F. C. Patton, formerly librarian of the Helena public library, is librarian.

McAllister Blameless.

SPECIAL TO THE INTER MOUNTAIN. Red Lodge, Sept. 17.—Sitting in special session the city council has completely exonerated City Marshal James McAllister of the charge of grafting made against him by Night Policeman Thomas Conway.

Snow Kills Sheep.

SPECIAL TO THE INTER MOUNTAIN. Big Timber, Sept. 17.—Between two and three feet of snow fell in the Crazy mountains during the recent storm. Sheepmen say that the loss of sheep in consequence will be considerable.

Wards Addresses Students.

SPECIAL TO THE INTER MOUNTAIN. Bozeman, Sept. 17.—Frederick Wards, the actor, addressed the students at the agricultural college yesterday on oratory and Shakespeare's interpretation of it.

Street Cars Run Again.

SPECIAL TO THE INTER MOUNTAIN. Bozeman, Sept. 17.—This morning the street railway service in Bozeman, which has been suspended for several days on account of repairs at the power house, was resumed on the old schedule. The fare to the agricultural college has been reduced from 10 to 5 cents.

Barnes-King Dividend.

SPECIAL TO THE INTER MOUNTAIN. Kendall, Sept. 17.—The dividend from the Barnes-King Mining company for September will be about \$15,000. The Kendall property will declare a September dividend of from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

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HERO OF TRIO OF WARS IS NO MORE

JOHN SHEA SERVED IN THE MEXICAN UNPLEASANTNESS UNDER GEN. ROBERT E. LEE.

AGAIN IN THE CIVIL WAR

Then Fought Apaches, So Fond Was He of Strife and So Anxious to Serve American Government.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 17.—John Shea, who died at the residence of John F. Crowley Sunday morning, had a remarkable history, only a few incidents of which can ever be written, as he was singularly modest and reticent in regard to himself and has no known living relatives who could tell the story of his life.

Having been connected with the American army in its civil or military service for nearly 60 years, he was well known personally to nearly all the distinguished officers of the old army, both confederate and union, and by all of them he was honored and respected for his sterling character and heroism and devotion to duty.

In Many Wars. He enlisted in the regular army in 1846 and went through the Mexican war under Gen. Robert E. Lee.

After the Mexican war closed he was in service in Arizona and the mountain states, participating in Indian campaigns.

On one occasion he was sent with dispatches through the Indian country with two soldiers accompanying him, when the party was attacked by the Apaches and his two companions were killed. Shea was also shot and left for dead. He was shot in the thigh and being unable to walk, crawled a long distance until he was found by some of the soldiers of the garrison after many hours of suffering and exhaustion.

From that wound he never recovered, having been a constant and uncomplaining sufferer, and what has shown the true heroism of the man, he continued in active service until eight years ago, when he was 76 years old, and although offered a life pension by the government with a good salary and urged to take such a position with the understanding that he would have nothing to do but draw his salary, he refused it. In the same spirit, although urged by some of the leading generals of our army, including Quartermaster General Humphrey to allow them to make up and present his papers for a pension, as serving him the government would give him a handsome annuity, he refused the offer. The government had already dealt with him so generously he would not ask for anything more—that he had already been paid for his services, and when he could render no more service he would receive no pay.

At Fort Leavenworth.

Mr. Shea after his military service and receiving wounds which would not allow of his re-enlistment, accepted a position as master of transportation and was attached to the quartermaster's department at Fort Leavenworth.

In 1867 he was sent out with the expedition which established Camp Carlin and Fort D. A. Russell, and in June of that year camped on Crow creek before Cheyenne had an existence. From that time to this he has been stationed at Camp Carlin and Fort Russell, until eight years ago when he went to spend his declining years with his old friend Crowley, where he had a good home with every care and loving attention that his needs required. Although 84 years old when he died he was in bed only two weeks previous to his death.

Father of Camp Carlin.

Mr. Shea might almost be called the father of Camp Carlin. It was practically his department of transportation in which he was an acknowledged expert. All his acquaintance and association was in the army. He was not only known but loved by every man and soldier at the camp and was always familiarly known as "Dad Shea." Whenever the old generals of our army visited Camp Carlin or Fort Russell, usually the first man they asked to see after meeting the officers was "Uncle Dad Shea."

No truer hero ever lived. Often suffering spasms of pain that would have crushed any ordinary spirit, he would not utter a word of complaint or misery. Many times he was at death's door, but his wonderful fortitude and cheerfulness never deserted him.

REMAINS OF A HUNTSMAN

SPECIAL TO THE INTER MOUNTAIN. Lethbridge, N. W. T., Sept. 17.—Local sportsmen, duck shooting at Fifteen Mile lake, have discovered the decomposed body of a man lying in the reeds in about three feet of water. The authorities have been notified. The man was evidently a mechanic.

Indications are that he tried to wade the lake at night or in a storm and becoming exhausted was drowned.

In a notebook found on the body appeared the name "D. K. Besener, 350 Oak avenue," and in another place were the words "Sterling" and "Raymond."



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One heavy, solid mahogany framed, cut plush covered, over-stuffed and superbly upholstered Davenport, fully worth \$95.00; sure to set folks to talking.

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One extra large, double door, solid oak, quarter sawed and hand polished wardrobe, nicely fitted with hooks etc.; a very roomy, slightly \$35.00 piece of furniture.

Special at Only \$22.00

Oak Wardrobe Special

Heavy, tarnish-proof brass, and massive, ebony enameled iron frame, joint less 1 1/2-inch posts, head and foot well filled with exquisite combinations of rods; easily worth \$37.50.

Special at Only \$22.00

Metal Bed Special

Rarely beautiful, solid oak, quarter sawed and hand polished, has long bevel plate mirror top, wide buffet shell, bracket supports and brass plate rods, double door china closet below, making one of the prettiest and most useful pieces of diningroom furniture in our immense stock; good \$40.00 value.

Think of it, Extra Special at Only \$23.00

Combination Buffet and China Closet

EXTRA SPECIAL. Rarely beautiful, solid oak, quarter sawed and hand polished, has long bevel plate mirror top, wide buffet shell, bracket supports and brass plate rods, double door china closet below, making one of the prettiest and most useful pieces of diningroom furniture in our immense stock; good \$40.00 value.

Think of it, Extra Special at Only \$23.00

Mail Us Your Orders--We Pay the Freight.

Brownfield-Canty Carpet Co.

48 to 54 West Park, 41 to 43 West Galena Street, Butte.

QUESTION OF TAXATION ON INDIANS RAISED

SPECIAL TO THE INTER MOUNTAIN. Missoula, Sept. 17.—Can a person, not a full-blooded Indian, residing and owning property on an Indian reservation, be taxed by the county in which the reservation lies for their holdings? That is an important question which is to be tested in the courts.

There are 40 cattle owners on the Flathead reservation who come under the class named. They refuse to pay taxes on the ground that they are wards of the government.

The test cases will be in regard to the property of Matt Pablo. His mother was a Crow and his father a Mexican, but he was adopted into the Flathead tribe. He has been assessed for between 1,200 and 1,400 cattle. It is said he has 4,800 now, estimated to be worth a quarter of a million dollars.

The county commissioners have engaged H. H. Parsons to prosecute the case through to a final, which will be in the United States supreme court. The procedure will be to have Pablo's taxes collected by the county treasurer. Then the United States government will bring an action against the treasurer for the recovery of the money, acting in the capacity of the guardian of its ward.

HUNTER WOUNDS HIMSELF

SPECIAL TO THE INTER MOUNTAIN. Great Falls, Sept. 17.—Albert L. Brooks, a rancher living 12 miles east of Cascade, while hunting on the prairie yesterday accidentally fired a shotgun charge into his left foot, tearing the forward portion of the foot away. The remainder has been amputated by Dr. McClelland.

In mounting his horse Brooks forced his foot against the gun discharging it. He lay unconscious on the prairie.

On recovering he stamined the terrible flow of blood with his shirt and crawled a mile before he attracted the attention of some ranchers. He is being attended at the Deaconess hospital.

ISSUES A SPECIAL EDITION

SPECIAL TO THE INTER MOUNTAIN. Deer Lodge, Sept. 17.—The Deer Lodge Silver State today issued a handsome 122-page edition, devoted to setting forth the attractions, business interests and resources of the town of Deer Lodge. It is profusely illustrated.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Dodds will leave next Tuesday for an extended tour through Europe. The doctor will spend two years in advanced medical study there. He and his wife also will travel extensively.

Ed Bannister returned today from a tour of Yellowstone park. He was accompanied by Charles McFarlane of Shoshone Falls, Idaho.

SCHOOL ELECTION IS DECLARED ILLEGAL

Wallace, Idaho, Sept. 17.—Because the recent school election was held here on Tuesday instead of on Monday as provided by law, Attorney General Bagley has pronounced it unlawful and the old board of directors will hold over until next election.

Monday, the day for the election, was Labor day. Believing that day was a legal holiday the directors had the election on Tuesday. Labor day is not a legal holiday in Idaho.

IRON PRODUCTION IS FAR TOO MUCH

EXCEEDS CONSUMPTION AND THE OUTLOOK IN INDUSTRY IS NONE TOO BRIGHT.

MORE BUSINESS EXPECTED

Thought That Sales Will Pick Up in the Course of Next Few Weeks—Prices as Quoted.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, Sept. 17.—While it is understood by producers that more pig iron is being purchased at present than at any other time since early in the spring, the demand, according to the Iron Age, is not sufficient to take up the slack completely. Consumption is large, but production is larger. While the consumption may be at the rate of 19,999,999 tons per annum, and therefore producers are competing actively for current business.

The most important development of the week has been the renewed effort put forth by southern pig iron producers to secure a larger share of the trade of eastern foundrymen. A special price has been named to eastern buyers in the hope that this might induce them to make larger purchases of southern iron.

As far as can be learned, it has not led to any considerable business. A fact which militates against the placing of much eastern business with southern producers is the urgency which buyers desire their iron delivered.

A large block of Canadian billets has just been sold for delivery at a New England point at a shade under \$26, and some of the domestic billet makers who are not members of the pool are also naming prices which are under the schedule. It hardly seems likely that these matters will be completely overlooked at Thursday's meeting of the pool.

Inquiries for billets are reported to be increasing and a much larger volume in business is in prospect.

A branch of trade in which the outlook is decidedly promising for heavy business is the structural line. Contracts are pending which will probably be placed before the close of the month for about 100,000 tons.

The wire trade is enjoying a much more active demand, wire nails and fencing being in particularly good request. The general quietness of trade in some forms of finished steel gives rise to the belief that more determined efforts will be made in the near future to secure a larger share of foreign business.

Killing Frost.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 17.—Light to heavy frost fell throughout Wisconsin last night, with a possibility that it was killing in many localities.

No Frost.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 17.—Although the weather continued clear during the night there was no frost in the immediate vicinity of St. Paul.