

NEWS FROM ALL OVER STATE

RUSSIA WILL EMERGE SAFELY, ROOT THINKS

"Somewhere in Montana" Commission Talks of Affairs in Republic.

RUSHING TO CAPITAL

On Special Train Envoys Are Hurrying to Put Facts Before Wilson.

"Somewhere in Montana," Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Elthu Root, former United States senator and commissioner to Russia, with his party, passed through here today, on a special train. He declined to express any opinion as to the duration of the war, but said significantly, "This thing is not going to end tomorrow."

He also said, "We must get into this thing with both feet."

Mr. Root said, in his opinion, Russia would come out all right in spite of the troubles the country is having finish and those who want to lie down finish and those who want to lie down to the Teutonic forces.

The Russian people eventually will establish a permanent government, and they will be able to maintain it," he said.

Mr. Root and his party are rushing back to Washington to report to the president the result of the mission and the ideas gained during the stay in Russia.

EARLY GAMES WITH MINNESOTA CANCELED

Minneapolis, Aug. 5.—Because of the late opening of the University of Minnesota this year it is unlikely that the football games scheduled with the universities of South Dakota and North Dakota will be played, according to Dr. H. L. Williams, Gopher football coach. School will not open at Minnesota this fall until October 10 and as the games with the Dakota eleven have been set for dates previous to this it is probable they will be canceled.

The game scheduled between Montana and Minnesota is not affected, by the above ruling, as the contest will be played later in the month.

INTRIGUE IN SWITZERLAND.

Geneva, Aug. 5.—Deputy Mathias Kirzberger, of the German reichstag, according to the newspaper Liberte of Freiburg, is carrying on the same intrigues and peace propaganda in Switzerland as were conducted previously by Prince von Buelow, former German chancellor. His efforts to get in touch with representatives in Berne of the entente allies are said to have been unsuccessful so far.

MONTANA'S WEALTH GIVES OPPORTUNITY

Geologist Points to Chance for College Men.

Professor J. P. Rowe, director of the summer sessions at the State University in Missoula and head of the department of geology at the university, has made a detailed study of the advantages for young Montana men and women to study Montana's geology in the State University.

"I think Montana students should study geology in Montana," said Dr. Rowe. "There are many reasons for this, the first and most important of which is because Montana is, in a geological way, probably the best state in the Union for such scientific study."

The second reason is because there has been very little detailed geological work done in the state. Third, Montana has probably more acres of coal and lignite deposits than any other state in America."

Many Undeveloped Mines. Montana is an undeveloped state, which contains vast deposits of gypsum, sapphire, phosphate, building stones and innumerable other rocks and minerals. All these await future investigation and development.

Oil and gas productions have recently been disclosed in Montana, and while it is not looked on as having a great future in oil, Dr. Rowe is convinced there will doubtless be many gas wells in the state.

Great Opportunity Offered. "There are few other professions that offer such a splendid opportunity as does that of geology for the young men of Montana," said Dr. Rowe. "And the man who attends the State University and becomes a professional geologist will have studied the geology of the state more carefully than a man who has taken the work in an outside institution. Therefore he will be much more capable of solving the geological problems of Montana than those who have been trained in other institutions."

University Ideally Situated. The proximity of the State University to the oil fields of southern Montana and northern Wyoming, to the great copper and zinc districts of Butte, to the lead and zinc districts of the Coeur d'Alenes, to the phosphate and other economic products nearby, makes the State University an exceptionally desirable place for the study of geology.

Students should be drilled by the measure he fought. The boomers worked.

Off Mail Order Game for Good; Stung on Hubby

Boston Girl Tries Matrimony by Letter and Is Sadly Fooled.

Butte, Aug. 5.—(Special.)—The mail order game is as risky in matrimony as in groceries, Miss Mary Sellers has discovered, Miss Sellers ordered a husband by mail and was stung. Now she's out carfare and illusions.

Mary Sellers, a beautiful Boston girl, arrived in the city four days ago, expecting to be met by a Butte friend, but her hopes were shattered when her mail order husband failed to materialize. Miss Sellers visited the police station yesterday in an effort to locate the man whose picture and letters had won her consent to marriage. His name, she stated, is Ed Hetherington, and she thought he was employed in the mines here.

"I have never seen him," said the Boston woman, who is but 17 years of age, "but I wrote an ad in the papers and he answered it."

"Advertising pays," said the desk sergeant, as he looked at the charming, young lady.

"I sent my picture and he sent his. They both appeared and after three weeks' correspondence he sent me a railroad ticket from Boston to Butte. I came and now I can't find him."

"The man didn't make any mistake when he picked you," ventured the sergeant at police headquarters, who says the correspondence courtship isn't half bad.

Hetherington quit work about two weeks ago and went to work on a farm, according to information secured by the police. Miss Sellers after some delay got into telephone communication with her intended husband. He is coming to Butte without any more delay and wedding bells are expected to ring very shortly.

BUTTE CITIZENS STILL WITHOUT CAR SERVICE

Butte, Aug. 5.—The second day of the street car strike passed without a wheel being turned and both the Butte Electric Railway company and the motorman and the conductors are preparing for a lengthy suspension. Jitneys and other forms of auto transportation have sprung into existence and there is little suffering apparently by those compelled to forego street car traffic. The street car men insist that the company must accept their terms in toto and the company demands that the increased wage scale asked for be based upon the copper market.

BUTTE FREE LUNCH KILLED BY H. C. L.

Butte, Aug. 5.—Another chapter in Butte's life closed today. The free lunch, typical of the Montana saloons and an established feature for years, has passed into oblivion and no more will be heard the call for a "hot one," a cheese sandwich, or the other little side dishes, which were doled out to patrons as encouragement. By an edict issued by the saloon men, the free lunch has succumbed to the attack of high cost of living.

LI REFUSES PRESIDENCY.

Pekin, Aug. 5.—Li Yuan Hung, the former president, who has been in the French hospital since the time of the recent crisis, left the hospital today. Acting President Feng Kwo Chang, who arrived in Pekin today, called on Li Yuan Hung and urged him to re-assume the presidency. Li Yuan Hung declined, however, expressing the desire to retire permanently from public life.

TO INVESTIGATE BISBEE.

Douglas, Ariz., Aug. 5.—Captain M. A. Falen, judge advocate of the Arizona military district has been sent to Bisbee by Brigadier General H. A. Greene to investigate the reported desertion of families of some of the 150 men deported from there as members of the I. W. W. July 12. He was instructed to report his findings to General H. A. Greene, district commander, Sunday.

KNIGHTS GIVE FOR SOLDIERS.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—The \$1,000,000 fund being raised by the Knights of Columbus for the relief and recreation of Catholic soldiers and sailors has been greatly oversubscribed, according to James Flaherty, supreme knight, here today, and the supreme council will consider increasing the amount to \$5,000,000 when they meet in annual convention Tuesday.

TWO GERMAN CONFERENCES.

Berlin, via London, Aug. 5.—In addition to the conference of representatives of the central powers called to meet at Budapest to discuss the Danube problems, there will be this month an important conference of German and Austro-Hungarian representatives in Vienna to discuss the future disposition of the Rumanian crops.

GERMAN PLANE INTERFERED.

Amsterdam, Aug. 5.—A German airplane landed today on the Island of Ameland, on account of motor trouble. The occupants of the machine were interned.

A fishing line in the North sea off the coast of Friesland. It belongs to the Netherlands.

WOOL PRICES HOLDING FOR MONTANA GROWERS

Chinook Man Sells 246,000 Pounds to Boston Buyer at 62 Cents.

PET GIVES BIG CLIP

Bozeman Wether's Shearing Gives Owner 30 Pounds—Worth \$12.

Billings, Aug. 5.—(Special.)—As yet the price of wool has not fallen, but rather has climbed steadily. What is believed to be the record price for wool was paid to J. B. Sprinkle of Chinook, recently when he sold 246,000 pounds to a Boston buyer for 62 cents a pound. Sixty-cent wool in the early part of the season was considered a myth, as 50-cent wool was. Developments have proven that the two are indeed realities.

Practically all Montana wool has been purchased and the shipping season is drawing to a close. Billings, once the greatest inland wool shipping point in the world, is closing up the few fleeces shipped from this city this year. The totals of wool shipped this year as compared with that shipped 10 and 12 years ago, is indeed small, practically 12 per cent.

A pet wether at Bozeman recently returned what is believed to be the largest single clip ever made from one sheep in this state. The wether sheared 30 pounds of wool that netted \$12.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN.

An automobile belonging to William Kelley, bartender at the Oxford saloon, was stolen shortly after midnight this morning by someone who wanted a joy-ride. The police were notified, but have not yet found any trace of the car.

Birthday

Osteopaths to Pay Tribute to Dr. Andrew T. Still.



DR. A. T. STILL.

Dr. Andrew Taylor Still, the founder of osteopathy, is 89 years old today. The American Osteopathic association, which convenes today at Columbus, Ohio, will dedicate the day to appropriate ceremonies in his honor. The theories of Dr. Still, though ridiculed and regarded as revolutionary, when he proclaimed them in the seventies, have been largely accepted. He gave life to the conception of the human body as a machine which, when all of its parts were in harmonious structural relation with each other, would run along smoothly from infancy to old age, and from proper food, fresh air, and water, would manufacture the elements necessary for its growth and maintenance.

Exempt

Every Man Excused From Draft Will Get Button.



Here is a picture of the design for the button to be given every man called upon by the draft and exempted for physical disability, family reasons, or the need of his services in industry. One million have been ordered as a starter, each costing the government three cents each.

Most army officers are not keen for the button idea. They say most of the men exempted will be freed for physical disability, and they do not imagine the young men would be anxious to advertise this. In the next place, millions subject to draft will not be called up for a year or more. In the meantime, they would not be in the service and they would not be entitled to a button.

The face of the button is of bronze.

State Flashes

Interesting Items From Happenings in Montana.

Frost Kills Potatoes—Frost hard enough first of August to kill potatoes. Sounds unreasonable, but that is what happened to the spud crop in the lowlands in the Blackfoot valley, according to a Helena newspaper man who has just returned from a trip in that section. Those planted on the higher ground escaped.

Blame Incendiarism—Four empty box cars were burned recently on a new siding of the Great Northern four miles west of Chinook. Half a mile further west a bridge was burned, causing congestion of traffic. Both fires are believed to have been of incendiary origin.

Miner's Daughter Missing—The 16-year-old daughter of John Clancy, a miner of Klein, has been missing for a week and efforts to locate her have proven futile. Musselsell is the last place where she was seen. It is feared she is the victim of an accident.

300 Women Working on N. P.—Three hundred women are now in the regular employment of the Northern Pacific railway in Montana, according to the statement of officials at Livingston. They are proving satisfactory substitutes for the men who have joined Uncle Sam's army.

Arrested for Drug Selling—Two women of Great Falls are liable to federal action. They are charged with selling at \$1 each small packages containing cocaine and opium. A journal taken when the joint was raided showed a big business was being conducted.

Horseback Farming Passé—John Sauter, a Grass Range farmer, who has a field of 150 acres of wheat which will make over 40 bushels to the acre, blames much of this year's failure of crops to slack work on the farms. He drilled deep and packed the soil around the seed. To this he attributes his success.

Losses 1,000 Sheep—B. P. Williams, who took 20,000 head of sheep from Dodson to pasture in the Kootenai national forest, has lost approximately 1,000 of the number, presumably from eating poisonous weeds. The sheep were divided into seven bands, in one of which most of the deaths occurred.

New Building at Polytechnic—Three new buildings are under course of construction at the polytechnic institute at Billings. They are the Loskamp memorial conservatory of music, Kenny hall and the gymnasium armory.

Montana Pioneer Dies—Death has come to Mrs. Flora Bryant, at Helena, a pioneer resident of Montana, after an illness of two years. When seven years of age she came to this state with her parents in 1848 and has been a continuous resident. A brother in Deer Lodge survives.

News Oddities

TO SHAME SLACKER? HUSBAND, St. Louis woman enlisted for national registering.

ONLY BACHELOR MAIDS may serve on Swedish juries, court decides, because wives are dominated by husbands.

HUGGING MONKEY that swings from low branches of trees and embraces girls as they pass is being sought in Denver.

GIRL TAX COLLECTOR in Monticello, Conn., has gathered in all of the \$20,000 due except \$41.84.

AFTER TOPEKA MAN had put up white bird house with red roof, a blue bird took possession and made it a patriotic affair.

CALIFORNIA "WILD MAN," who for ten years lived on deserted island, has put on clothes again and joined the army.

SO MANY MEN BATHERS had to be "rescued" first day pretty girl life guard was on duty at Asbury Park, she has been ordered hereafter to rescue only women and children.

WHITE SPARROW with pink eyes and yellow bill captured by boy at Tompkinsville, S. I.

NEW HOTEL FOR FLATHEAD LAKE

PALATIAL FERRY BOATS TO BE CONSTRUCTED TO PLY BETWEEN RAILROAD TERMINALS.

That a thoroughly modern hotel will be erected at one of the most picturesque sites on Flathead lake is the statement of Col. A. A. White, who states that the Flathead Lake Hotel company will be organized at once with headquarters at Helena, Col. White has made the announcement that this concern will also build two of the most palatial ferry boats in the world to ply day and night between the railway terminals at the north and south ends of the lake.

Col. White, who is now 74 years of age, has been spending his summers on Flathead lake for the past 22 years and says that he hopes to live 26 years longer to see the Flathead lake developed into one of the greatest summer resorts in the world.—Adv.

CONCERT AND LECTURE MAKE HAPPY PROGRAM

Sunday Chautauqua Delights Large, Appreciative Audiences.

FINE WOODS PICTURES

"Hunter With Camera" Exhibits Snapshots of Wild Animals of North.

A concert, pronounced by the large and appreciative Chautauqua audience to be the "best ever," was presented by the Davenny Festival Quintet Sunday evening. "Oh, That We Two Were Maying," sung by Mrs. Davenny, soprano, and Alice Burgess Seiring, contralto, a selection by the quintet from the Bohemian Girl, and the "Hungarian March," by Marcella Geon, pianist, were especially well received. A child impersonation of Mrs. Davenny sent the audience, "grown-ups" and children alike, into gales of laughter, while a musical reading "Daddy," by her, resulted in a sly wiping of moist eyes by many of the audience. The quintet rendered several other sacred, folk, operatic and popular selections and were encored time and again.

Hunting Pictures Good. Thrills of admiration and awe of the great buck moose, tremors of sympathy for little wounded "Single Foot," shot by the "lawless hunter" and gasps of laughter at the antics of captive cub bears, passed through the audience as they traveled with Chauncy Hawkins, "hunter with the camera," through the untamed north woods. The Hawkins picture lecture at Chautauqua last night on the animals of North America was remarkably well illustrated and the story of the romance of the taking of the pictures, filled with humor, sympathy and pathos. The audience sat in the darkened tent and heard, almost as clearly as if they were by the northern lakes, the crackle of twigs under the moose's feet, the warning slap of the beaver's tail and the call of the moose.

War on Lawless Hunter. Mr. Hawkins declared war on the lawless hunter who kills for the sake of killing, and said that if we are to save the wild life of the country, the hunter must be a genuine sportsman. "Many hard things have been said about Americans," said Mr. Hawkins. "They have been called materialists and money-grabbers. But now that we are in the midst of the world war, America is the idealist, standing for democracy throughout the world. Never was America so much concerned to see democracy and truth reign throughout the world. I believe the reason why Americans are idealists is because they've always lived close to the soil."

Better Alive Than Dead. "It is a finer thing to study animals alive than dead," declared Mr. Hawkins, and he explained the use of the "jack light" in taking pictures of animals at night and the use of the moose horn in tempting the "monarchs of the range" within snapping distance. Which is the greater sport, shooting the wild things at a hundred yards or snapping them at 50 feet, he left to the judgment of his audience. "You can kill a hundred deer where you can only take one picture."

Remarkable Pictures Shown. A herd of eight moose in a Canadian lake, a "close-up" of a giant bull moose, heavers at work on their dam, magnificent blue heron, the great bear and her cubs in their native haunts, and the American bald eagle in successive stages of his growth were some of the wonders witnessed in this "land of pure light."

The Junior Chautauqua begins this morning at 9 o'clock with Miss Latta to conduct the children to Japan and tell them stories of the Japanese and teach them the folk dances of that country.

At 10 o'clock this morning, Guy M. Binchany will lecture on "What Are You Worth" or "The Community and You." The feature of the afternoon entertainment will be a concert by the Smith-Spring-Holmes company, together with a humorous lecture, "Tarns of the Yank." A grand concert by the Smith-Spring-Holmes company will be given in the evening.

Afternoon Program. In the afternoon the Davenny quintet gave a concert and Dr. Henry Smith Williams delivered a stirring lecture on "Adding Years to Your Life."

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Letters remaining uncalled for at the Missoula postoffice for the week ending August 4, 1917: Asp, Mollie.

Bertram, Mrs.; Barton, Mrs. C. E.; Burnes, J. B.; Breis, Fred; Boyd, Sam; Behrens, Bernhard; Bartlett, Harvey; Cyr, Miss Marie; Cutler, Mrs. Fredrick; Cox, Miss Helen; Copeland, G. W.; Carr, J. D.; Cecanski, Frank; Carter, Mrs. J. J.; Dries, Mrs. Frank; Downs, B. H.; Douglass, Miss; Dillon, J. M.; Denton, Frank.

Fox, Mrs. J. W.; Green, Mrs. Annie; Latcher, Dave; Lenth, Vincent; Lendenan, Henry; Billing, Gard; Rollins, E. R.; Riley, James P.; Riley, J. P.; Reed, W. T.; Smith, Mr.; Smiley, Jack; Willard, Miss Francis; Wolf, Aloph; Warren, Mrs. George; Walker, S. H.; Wens, H. P.; J. W. LISTER, Postmaster.

A MINIMUM WASTE.

"No waste now, ma, no waste. We all gotta help." "You attend to your own business," snapped me with some acidity. "The only things I throw away are tea leaves and egg shells." —National Emergency Food Garden Commission.

MECHANICIAN KILLED WHEN CARS PILE UP

Five Persons Injured as Automobile Throws Tire in Milwaukee Race.

SMALL BOY IS HURT

Two Racing Machines Crash Together and Third Drives Into Wreckage.

Milwaukee, Aug. 5.—One man was killed and five were injured when one of the machines in the automobile race at the state fair park this afternoon blew a tire.

All but one of those injured are racing drivers or mechanics.

The dead: CARL HEALEY, 29, Milwaukee. The injured: Elmer Vosburgh, 27, Milwaukee, fractured skull; Frank Klug, 29, Cedarburg, Wis., possible fracture of the skull; Harry Nelson, 30, Milwaukee, internal injuries; Frank Erdman, 27, Cedarburg, Wis., possible fracture of the skull; Joseph Cross, 15, Milwaukee, possible internal injuries.

Elmer Vosburgh leaped out in front at the start of the 25-mile race and held the lead for nearly two laps, close behind him were Nelson and Erdman.

Three Cars Pile Up. As Vosburgh shot around the north turn he blew a tire. The machine whipped around and headed for the fence. Nelson was unable to stop or turn out and crashed into Vosburgh's car. Erdman then ran into the wreckage.

Healey, who was Nelson's mechanic, was dead when the hospital was reached.

His step-son, Joseph Cross, was injured.

The youngster ran alongside the track when the accident occurred. A flying railing from the fence struck him.

A. A. White, Townsite Proprietor

Business and Residence Lots for Sale in New Towns in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Washington, Oregon and California.

Also in twenty-one (21) government townsites on "Flathead Lake," a dimple on the cheek of Nature nestled in the heart of the Rocky Mountains, near Glacier National park, on the line of the Great Northern railway, the only transcontinental railway with a branch line reaching the beautiful shores and awe inspiring scenery of the Flathead lake, destined to become the

Greatest Resort Place in the World

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Dentists: E. G. ELLIS, Rooms 200-201-203, Phone 1047; C. H. MCCOMB, Rooms 213-215, Phone 622; DR. R. H. NELSON, Phone 1009; CHAS. L. SMITH, Rooms 303-305, Phone 692 Black; DR. W. B. WALKER, Rooms 200-201, Phone 151 J.
Opticians: N. H. SCHWEIKER, Rooms 206-207, Phone 185 J.
Music Studio: ELSA E. SWARTZ, Rooms 606-608.
Dressmaking: MISS MALEY, Rooms 504-506-508.
Forest Service: BITTER ROOT NATIONAL FOREST, Rooms 413-414-415, Phone 445; LOLO NATIONAL FOREST, Rooms 601-602-604, Phone 844; MISSOULA NATIONAL FOREST, Rooms 500-501-502.
Fuel: ROUNDUP COAL COMPANY, Room 212, Phone 322.
Miscellaneous: NORTHWESTERN MOTORIST, Room 502; U. S. OFFICE OF PUBLIC ROADS AND RURAL ENGINEERING, Rooms 213-215, Phone 640; SOUTHERN MONTANA OIL CO., Room 105, Ground Floor, Phone 783; CRYSTAL BARBER SHOP, Basement, Phone 692 Red; C. L. COWELL, Room 314, Phone 1021.
Physicians: C. L. BORDEAU, Rooms 305-307, Phone 862; H. B. FARNSWORTH, Rooms 202-204, Phone 719; DR. J. J. TOBINSKI, Rooms 207-209, Phone 185 W; G. F. TURMAN, Rooms 300-301-302-303, Phone 173.
Real Estate and Insurance: BLACKFOOT LAND DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, Ground Floor, Phone 546; DAN H. ROSS, Rooms 206-208, Phone 388; M. R. C. SMITH, Room 212, Phone 328; H. A. ROBERTS, Room 310, Phone 689; WESTERN MONTANA LAND CO., Rooms 401-402, Phone 187.
Superintendent of Construction: JOHN M. BRECHBILL, Rooms 206-208.

DANCE, BASEBALL, RAIN IN CLINTON

Married Men Beat Bachelors in Fierce Game.

Clinton.—(Correspondence.)—The young party of Clinton gave a dancing party in Union hall. The following out-of-town visitors were present: Misses Eva and Ida Griswold of Missoula, Miss Fowler of Bonita and Miss Olson of Potomac. A splendid time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Belshaw expect to leave Clinton soon. Mr. Belshaw has accepted a position with the forest service and expects to take charge of a station sometime before September 1.

One of the best games of ball Clinton has seen for some time was played on the diamond just north of the depot last Sunday, the married men finally winning out. In the ninth inning there was a tie but the tenth determined the superiority of the benedicta.

The following young men went to the Dakota harvest fields Tuesday morning: John Peers, Jr.; Ralph Coon, Alex. Peers and Earl Swartz. A card from them said they were near Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rhodes returned home Saturday night from the Camas Hot Springs. Mr. Rhodes came home much better in health.

A small rain Friday night gladdened the hearts of the people of Clinton.

Mr. Sullivan and family have moved from Clinton to Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elliot spent Sunday at the M. E. Thompson home.

The Misses Lulu and Viola Hardesty of Orchard Homes, nieces of Mr. and Mrs. John Peers of this place, spent Sunday in Clinton, visiting with relatives and friends.

AVIATOR HAS MILITARY BURIAL.

Ray Chorn, N. Y., Aug. 5.—A military funeral was held here today for Charles Fleischmann, student aviator in the navy flying corps, who was killed Thursday night with George Perry Witt, when the hydro-airplane in which they were flying collapsed. Witt's funeral also was held today, but it was without military features as he was not a member of the flying corps.