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BARTH NAMES ENUMERATORS FOR BULK OF HIS DISTRICT

Work of Taking Census of Second Montana Census District to Start Next Monday—Garfield County List Incomplete—People are Asked to Assist.

Enumerators will start the work of taking the federal census in this district next Monday, January 5. Probably not all in the district will get to work on that date but it is the purpose of Dr. W. H. Barth, supervisor of the second Montana census district, to get them started just as rapidly thereafter as possible, if they do not get working that day. There will be 238 enumerators in this district when all have been named, but for the present there are some districts that have not been filled because there were no applicants and it is a case of securing persons to be transferred to such districts to do the work. All such places have not yet been taken care of but they will be named and announced later.

Enumerators in the cities are paid according to the number they enumerate while those in the country are listed by persons working by the day. Some towns have been put on the basis of per capita pay while others have been included in the rural section and made to draw pay by the day, these decisions having been made in the belief that the arrangement agreed upon was the one that would best serve the purpose and at the same time give the enumerators fair consideration. In the case of Black Eagle, as an example, under the list made out by the census bureau at Washington, that was to be handled as rural while Dr. Barth has put it in the list of per capita enumerators and has cut off from it the rural portion which was attached and has added that to another enumerator's territory. On the "high line" of the Great Northern road there are some places that were included in the rural sections which had previously been named to be handled as per capita territory.

Supervisor Barth said Monday that his organization is practically complete and that the final word of instruction will be passed along this week and that enumerators will start forth Monday determined to make a complete and accurate enumeration of the people and agricultural property of this district just as rapidly as it can be done. He pointed out that the people who reside in the district have a duty to perform in this connection and he asks that all render their best assistance in making the census report a complete and accurate one.

"It is the duty of people everywhere to help us make this enumeration an accurate one," said Dr. Barth. "It will be a great satisfaction to the officials in charge, if each individual will see to it when the enumerator calls there is the required information available. Let us all assist and thereby be able to make a return absolutely in accord with the facts and one which will provide dependable information for anyone using the census reports. As the supervisor of this district, I want to urge everyone to help the men and women who have been named to collect this data and make it possible for them to finish their task in the shortest possible time."

Supervisor Barth gave out the names of the persons who have been appointed enumerators and the districts they will handle. It will be noted the enumerators for Garfield county are not given here. The other 18 counties all are covered except for the districts yet to be filled, and the persons named are as follows:

Enumerators for Blaine County:
1—Enns, John M., Chinook
2—Murray, Robert F., Jr., Harlem
3—Markman, Chas. W., Chinook
4—Hulbush, Walter, Chinook
5—Niles, Elon H., Chinook
6—Weygand, Geo. A., Zurich
7—Kenney, Joseph P., Savoy
8—Colegrove, Clyde R, Harlem
9—Kirkaldie, James, Harlem
10—Thompson, Hallin E., Riedel
236—Buckley, James, Chinook

Enumerators for Cascade County, City of Great Falls.
11—Walton, Luther, Great Falls
13—Ball, R. S., Eden, Rt. Box 1
14—Grant, Herbert P., 217 Third ave. N.
15—Fisher, Mrs. Mildred E., 208 Third avenue north.
16—Hayes, Mrs. Nettie, 106 Second ave. N.
17—Graybill, Mrs. Eloise, No. 3 Leland
18—Adamson, Thomas W., 516 Seventh avenue north.
19—Kurth, Lloyd S., 808½ First ave. S.
20—Hurst, Mrs. Lulu W., 3315 Fifth ave. N.
21—Heinberg, Alexander, 804½ Seventh street south.
22—Mayland, Una C., 708 Second ave. S.
23—Fowler, Margaret, 1920 Fourth ave. N.
24—Davis, Mrs. Margaret S., 515 Eighth street south.
25—Cobb, Chas. H., 2101 Fifth ave. S.
26—Riley, Mrs. Marie E., 412 Eleventh street north.
27—Polutnik, Mrs. Frank, 11 Twentieth street north.
28—Thornely, Laura B., 2515 Central ave.
29—Hanahan, Alice E., 2315 Second ave. N.
30—Lanway, Reid H., 3217 Central ave.
31—Kirschwing, Robert J., 818 Third av. N.
32—Foutch, Mrs. Mary A., 2517 Second avenue south.

Enumerators in Cascade County.
33—Penwell, Clyde W., Vaughn
34—Johnson, Jalmer, Cascade
35—Thompson, Wm. B., Truly
36—Huntsberger, John W., Sand Coulee
37—Ewald, Adelaine, Sand Coulee
38—Roby, Chas. C., Fife
39—Tronson, Harry, Great Falls
40—Reis, Chas. J., Belt
41—Grossgoff, Geo. F., Raynesford
42—Edwards, Geo. D., Monarch
43—Ferguson, Gordon, Cascade
44—Herbolsheimer, Leonard, Eden
45—Pederson, Herman P., Cascade
46—Hassard, Pearl, Ulm
47—Curry, Pat, Monarch
50—Yurko, John J., Belt
51—McDonald, Etta M., Geyser
52—Nicholls, Albert L., Ulm
53—Knowles, W. H., Neihart
54—Norris, Rollin L., Fort Shaw
55—Peterson, Peter B., Monarch
56—Atwood, James M., Vaughn
57—Banta, Teddy R., Geyser
237—Law, Walter, Great Falls

Enumerators in Chouteau County.
58—McGee, Henry E., Fort Benton
59—Patterson, J. H., Highwood
60—Logan, James A., Graceville
61—Reeser, William, Loma
62—Daily, Weldon E., Power
63—Stone, Charles E., Virgelle
64—Lanning, Louis V., Big Sandy
65—Weiss, Harry L., Virgelle
66—Simms, Robert C., Eagle Butte
67—Olsen, Leonard, Russel
68—Risley, Paul J., Ashmoor
69—Stults, Garr W., Carter
70—Paulson, Harry, Shonkin
71—Meeks, Howard, Fort Benton
238—Leuther, Paul Kawaur, Fort Benton

Enumerators for Dawson County.
73—Dawson, Wm. V., Glendive
76—Walsh, Mrs. A. H., Glendive
79—Robertson, Carlisle, Axtell
80—Atwood, Earle N., Glendive
81—Mahlstedt, John A., Mink
82—Sutton, Lloyd O., Bloomfield
83—Glasscock, James H., Union

Enumerators for Fergus County.
84—Richards, Ernest H., Lewistown, 610 Fourth avenue south.
85—Fitton, Harry L., Lewistown, Blvd. Apts.
86—Toney, Mrs. Lillian E., Lewistown, 802 W. Evelyn street
87—Zook, Annabelle, Lewistown, 306 Morase street
88—Thomas, H. D., Moccasin
89—Hill, Soren D., Brooks
90—Ingebo, Alvin C., Lewistown (home Winnett)
91—Cook, Paul, F. A., Novary
92—Hunter, William F., Garneill
93—MacGowan, J. A., Lewistown, 512 Montana street
94—Strong, Johnson, Windham
95—Thompson, Harry L., Stanford
96—Robinson, William S., Lewistown, 413 Corcoran street
97—Melton, Mark, Denton
98—Parlaman, Griffith G., Winifred
700—McWillan, James S., Lewistown, Box 1255
101—McKerlie, Victor R., Lewistown, Leland Hotel
102—Brown, Clay, Flatwillow
103—Trapp, Arthur E., Grass Range
104—Holt, Lester H., Denton
105—Foster, Clyde E., Coffee Creek
106—Murphy, Mrs. Clotilda D., Kendall
107—Hansen, Fred C., Flatwillow
108—Daniels, Laverne S., Moore
109—Wormley, Edward S., Buffalo
112—Myers, Michael E., Roy
113—Slmacek, Frank, Kolin
114—Reed, Elmer G., Denton
115—Fogarty, Mrs. John E., Suffolk
116—DeSilva, Burl A., Blakeslee

Enumerators for Glacier County.
124—Rathjen, John H., Cut Bank
126—Hazlett, Stewart, Browning

Enumerators in Hill County.
128—Van Epps, Thomas C., Cassidy
129—Galles, Frank, Rudyard
130—Briggs, Geo. L., Box Elder
131—Conklin, Nathaniel J., Havre
133—St. Pierre, Robert, Box Elder
134—Hawley, W. B., Havre, Havre Hotel
135—Fenton, James H., Havre, 318 First street.
136—MacKenzie, Mrs. Clara, Havre, 434 Fourth avenue.
137—Zak, Edward, Goldstone
139—McNeil, Robert B., Inverness
140—Suckow, Ruben W., Inverness
141—Williams, B. M., Simpson
142—Robbins, Ulysses V., Elloam

Enumerators in Liberty County.
143—Ray, True, Chester
144—Pond, Andrew A., Chester
145—Wolf, Henry B., George
232—Peters, Clarence, Ashmoor

Enumerators for McCone County.
147—Brockway, Harry L., Prairie Elk
149—Houser, Leroy, Paris
150—Johnson, Oscar, Sand Creek

Enumerators for Phillips County.
155—Ray, Forest, Alkali
157—Olson, John A., Malta
158—Miller, Geo. P., Valleytown
159—Hendrickson, Henry, Malta
160—Kroger, Thos. A. H. Content
161—Tracy, Cashel Earl, Malta
239—O'Neill, Hayes, Malta

Enumerators in Pondera County.
163—Anderson, Bernard W., Williams
164—Powers, H. O., Browning
165—Stotera, Russel L., Conrad
166—Onuis, C. Wieringa, Conrad
167—Wheeler, William B., Valier
168—Sweitzer, E. E., Brady
169—Van Diggelen, Leendert, Lytle
170—Leys, Albert, Conrad
171—Rich, Arthur L., Williams
233—Hensler, Leo, Conrad
234—Nouman, Chas. E., Conrad

Enumerators in Richland County.
173—Colgan, Frank, Arthur
175—Peterson, Lawrence H., Sidney
178—Ritter, Arthur R., Fairview
180—Murphy, Frank, Fairview
181—Tucker, Roy, Fairview
183—Wolstad, Hans, Clark

Enumerators for Roosevelt County.
187—Walter, Martin L., Wolf Point
188—Gordon, Charles, Wolf Point
189—Erickson, John, Wolf Point
192—Lawson, Oscar A., Poplar
195—Curran, Mrs. Mamie, J. Brockton

Enumerators for Sheridan County.
197—Wilkinson, Walter, Flaxville
202—Glaze, Fred, Antelope
203—Simmons, Geo. A., Redstone
204—Powell, Gerald G., Plentywood

Enumerators in Teton County.
207—Christie, Bert P., Choteau
208—Ronning, Peder, Pendroy
209—Gary, Lawrence W., Power
211—Ludowissl, Nicholas M., Power
212—Gard, Herman Y., Brady
213—Murchie, Archie, Dutton
214—Clearman, Rollin A., Choteau

Enumerators in Toole County.
215—Skilton, James, Sunburst
216—McCracken, Claude Leon, Sunburst
217—VanBuskirk, John A., Van
218—Poyzer, Melvin E., Dunkirk
219—DeGroat, Clinton S., Kevin
220—McKenzie, John, Ethridge
221—Schuartz, Carl M., Shelby
222—Kanikkeberg, Anna, Pondera

Enumerators for Valley County.
223—Willard Lewis, Glasgow
224—Whiting, George, Glasgow
228—Ekre, Oscar K., Valleytown
229—Wright, William, Vandalia
230—Siktnan, Marius, Glasgow
231—Stomsvik, Anton, Avondale
235—Flaherty, Mrs. Mary, Glasgow

TINTINGER JURY RETIRES FOR NIGHT

The jury in the case of the government against Fred A. Tintinger, former postmaster at Cascade and on trial in federal court on the charge that he embezzled $662.31 belonging to his money order fund, retired for the night at 10 Monday evening after having deliberated since 2 in the afternoon. Tintinger's administration ended January 1, 1918, when he resigned and entered the army, and the government endeavored to show that the money allegedly then missing was not accounted for in his report of cash received for money orders.

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Pantages vaudeville at the Grand opera house this, Tuesday, evening, will carry some of the best acts on the "Pan" circuit, according to the critics where the same program has been seen. "The Brazilian Heiress," a musical tabloid, will be the feature number and it has a splendid array of supporting acts to make up the other features of the bill. There will be two shows this and Wednesday evening, starting at 7:15 and at 9:15. The following is the comment from the Calgary paper concerning the show which played in that city:

"One of these tabloid creations of rhyme and little reason, a lot of prettiness, comedy, dancing and music it is. 'The Brazilian Heiress' is the name of the creation. In it cavort six charming choristers, nimble in the dance and charming in song. Frankie Kelcey is the principal feminine figure in the piece, and a remarkable feminine figure is she. She leads the song, the dance and the plot with barrels of pep. Chief of the male portion of the comedy is Fred de Silva. The comedietta is from the show shops of Russell and Greenwald. The scenic effects are unusually artistic, gorgeous and striking.

"Martha Hamilton and her company present a comedy sketch which reaches the high-water mark of risibility. It is called 'Oh, You Women,' and is from the pen of a writer of many droll stories, Joseph L. Browning. It deals with the tribulations of a family whose finances are all on the installment plan.

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MUSICAL ARTIST COMING TO CITY

Carolina Lazzari, of Metropolitan Opera Fame, Will Give Recital Here.

On Thursday evening, January 1, people of Great Falls will have opportunity to hear another of the great artists of the musical stage when Carolina Lazzari, who has appeared with the Metropolitan company in New York, will be heard in recital at the Grand opera house. This artist is making a tour of the larger cities and it is due to the willingness of the management to meet the required guarantee that she is to be heard in Great Falls. She is recognized as one of the great contralto soloists of the present day and is one of the most popular stars of the musical stage. Mail orders for seats are now being received and the box office sale will open at noon on Wednesday.

In two respects, at least, the career of Carolina Lazzari is exceptional. Few singers of recent years have stepped so suddenly into fame, and few in so short a time on the stage, have gained so secure a hold on the public esteem and affection.

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