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Glasgow, Mont.

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Glasgow, Montana

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Write to Hotel Radisson, Minneapolis, for descriptive booklets.

19 Years Ago

Taken from the Files of the Valley County Gazette of Nineteen Years Ago.

Atorney J. J. Kerr transacted important legal business in Havre Thursday.

A large force of men are busy putting up ice for the railroad company at this point.

The county fathers were in session Monday and transacted urgent business with regards to the county's poor.

"Marcus" Daley, the plasterer, is with us again after an absence of four months basking in the sunshine of more congenial climes.

Nels Tuller, proprietor of the Culbertson house, has sold out the business to Tom Cushing and will return to his old home in Nebraska next spring.

R. W. Garland of Malta has disposed of his interests in the mercantile store of R. M. Trafton & Company, and will now devote his time to his stock interests.

Robert Able of Saco was transacting business in Glasgow Monday. Tuesday he braved the fierce blizzard coming from the northwest and returned to the bosom of his family.

W. S. Collins, manager of E. W. Tucker's mercantile establishment in Malta, was here as one of the county appraisers this week. He brought a large bunch of scalps for perforation.

Monday was a very busy day in the county clerk's office. Upwards of 300 coyote and wolf pelts were perforated, the largest number punched in one day with but one exception, that being 395.

John M. Lewis and Eugene Coleman of Glasgow and W. S. Collins of Malta, the appraisers appointed by Judge Dubose to appraise the taxable property of Valley county, were in session the first of the week. They concluded their labors Wednesday evening.

Monday was gala day in Glasgow for the post traders on the Fort Peck reservation. Among those noticeable were Colwell of Oswego; Cogswell of Wolf Point, and Cosier of Poplar. All are coyote kings as well as royal good fellows and when they meet each tries to out do the other in the lavishing of their friendship toward each other.

Judge John W. Tattan of Fort Benton was an interesting visitor in Glasgow the first of the week. The business of the Northern Montana Stock association, of which he is legal advisor, called him to these parts. The judge is just recovering from a very severe attack of lagrippe and was not in his usual conversational mood when interviewed.

During the recent snow blockade west of here a comic opera company was snowed in at Shelby Junction. The women belonging to the outfit began to poke fun at several cowboys who reciprocated with language that would not sound well in print. The matter reached the ears of the male actors and a general fight ensued, the cow men coming out victorious.

H. H. Nelson of Cascade arrived yesterday afternoon from his ranch. Speaking the weather this winter he stated that it had been very favorable to stock. Of 23,000 sheep, which he has had at his home ranch, he has lost only 50 during the winter, while the losses during the summer, from poisoning, piling and other causes, averaged 125 head per month. His losses at Big Sandy and at Vandalia have also been very light.—Great Falls Tribune.

On glancing over the fourth bulletin of the bureau of labor, agricultural and industry, by Commissioner James H. Mills, we note the following data concerning Valley county: The items are for the fiscal year ending February 29, 1896. The classified expenditures of the county exclusive of moneys expended for school purposes amounted to \$26,868. Amount accruing from licenses and revenues, \$3,674. In the district court 19 civil cases were begun and 17 disposed of. Fourteen criminal cases were filed and five convictions secured. Four divorces were granted and in every instance at the instigation of the female. Naturalization papers were issued to twenty foreigners and 22 people were incarcerated in the county jail.

We trust that in the course of their daily walks the natives of Oyster Bay are very careful not to step on the colonel's ear—it is close to the ground.

Germany insists that the treaty of 1828 govern the Appam case. Thought Germany regarded her other treaties as just "scraps of paper."

Friendship bought with money isn't proof against the coin of your enemy.

HOW THE FIREMAN SEES IT.

Come gather 'round the poolroom
And listen to my song
About a certain railroad bunch
And how they get along.
I'll not bring any names to print
Of Super, Hog or Con,
But if by chance the shoe will fit
Why gently slip it on.

The superintendent keeps his men
Or "cans" them at his pleasure
And looks up boomers' records
In the hours of his leisure;
And if by chance upon the road
You lay out Twenty-seven,
Next place you see the Super
You'll be way up in heaven—maybe

The chief delayer lays out trains
Then wants to know the cause
Why they have to send out dog
catchers
For the sixteen-hour memory.
The next I'll call to memory
Is the Master Maniac;
He thinks he knows an engine
From the wheel base to the stack.

He tries to keep the engines
So they'll haul a heavy load
And if the boys don't hit the ball
He'll send them down the road;
Likewise the traveling engineer
In overalls of blue,
With eyes on valve gear, rods and
wheels
As the train goes dashing through.

Next comes the patient loco boss
With troubles without number;
I'll bet he dreams of broken rods
When he is deep in slumber.
The men who dodge him in the shop,
Nut crackers called by trade,
To keep the engines in bad shape
I'm sure they lend their aid.

And in the yards the snake crew,
They chase around the goat
With caps pulled tight down on their
heads
And tightly buttoned coats;
They kick the cars around the yard,
Break knuckles by the dozen,
And that is why you often hear
The train crews loudly cussin'.

These wooden-headed brakemen
Have got no use for brains;
Take orders from the hog or con,
Pack dope pails, likewise chains.
In jumping round from place to place
They are just like a toad,
Or like one at Oswego,
Who dived from off a load;
He tried to get off gently,
To line up I expect.
And only for a snow bank
He would have broken his neck.

The engineers upon the road,
I'll call them to your mind,
They come from near and come from
far;
They are the long-stroke kind,
And if upon the tender piled
Is rotten Coulee coal.
They'll hammer on the engines
Like they didn't have a soul.
But then there are exceptions:
Take that engineer of mine,
He wore the corner notches out
On the Fifteen Thirty-nine.

The firemen they're boomers, too,
Come round here every day;
They go to work a little while,
But very seldom stay.
"Why don't the boomers stay?" you
ask;
"Why do they onward roll?"
Well, I'll tell you 'tis because
Of rotten Coulee coal.
The firemen work and sweat away
While the drivers thump and slam,
And the hogger sits there smiling,
For he doesn't give a d—n.

Now take all these things as they
come,
I'll just give you a hunch;
The whole hanged outfit seems to me
A pretty rotten bunch,
But like the big ungainly bump
That does the pine log grace,
Or like a rotten egg the bunch
Is all right in its place,
And right here I will tell you,
From my mind 'twill take a load,
The place for them is in the jail
And not upon the road.

Now gentlemen and ladies all,
Who doth these lines peruse
I pray you don't get angry
Or at the poet hurl abuse.
So now I'll close the little rhyme
And bring it to an end,
Because I merely wrote it
To satisfy a friend. —HAPPY

"Wilson says country is Awake,"
says a headline. Our observation has
been that the country is usually
awake by 4 a. m., and up milking the
cows.

London applause of the president's
preparedness speeches doesn't seem
quite so deafening since he advocated
the biggest navy in the world.

America's dispute with Germany
will probably be settled with dictio-
naries at a range of 3,000 miles.

When a man is going down hill he
meets a lot of his neighbors going up.

RINEHART REBUKED

George F. Rinehart was imported into Montana to teach civic righteousness to the pioneers whose fine courage and energy and high purpose have built this splendid commonwealth, and as well to the men and women who later came to make their homes and rear their sons and daughters here. His first act as "Superintendent of the Dry Montana Federation" was to give to the press over his own signature a maliciously false and defamatory statement intended to pillory the people of this state before the country as law-breakers and law-defiers of a shameful order. What follows makes clear this slander and its complete refutation, from a source indisputably authoritative: "Helena, Montana, Feby. 11th, 1916.

Hon. W. C. Whaley,
Collector of Internal Revenue,
District No. 33,
Helena, Montana.

Dear Sir:
I have before me a copy of the Valley County News, published at Glasgow, Montana, under date of Tuesday, Feb. 8th, 1916, in which is published an article purporting to have been signed by one G. F. Rinehart, Superintendent Dry Montana Federation, in which this statement appears: "Montana, a decidedly wet state, produced in 1913 four times as much illicit booze as Dry Tennessee, and seventeen times as much as Alabama. In 1914 Montana produced more than twice as much as Tennessee, and twenty times as much as Alabama. In 1915 Montana furnished twenty-eight times as much as Tennessee, and six times as much as Alabama."

Do the records of your office show the seizure of any illicit stills, or plants of any kind for the illicit manufacture of liquor in Montana during the period mentioned above? Have there been any prosecutions for the illicit manufacture of liquor in Montana during that period of years? Had there been such prosecutions would not your office have been called upon to furnish evidence for the prosecutions in the Federal Courts? Do you believe that any intoxicating liquor has been unlawfully manufactured in this state, or any plants illicitly established and operated during that period?

Respectfully yours,
(Signed) J. M. KENNEDY,
Sec'y. Mont. Commercial & Labor League."

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
Office of the Collector Internal Revenue Service
District of Montana
"Helena, Montana, Feb. 11th, 1916.

J. M. Kennedy, Secy.,
Montana Commercial & Labor League,
Helena, Montana.

Dear Sir:
This office acknowledges receipt of your letter of Feb. 11th, 1916, and in reply I beg to inform you as follows: First, the records of this office do not show any seizures of any illicit stills or plants of any kind for the illicit manufacture of liquor in the State of Montana for the years 1913, 1914 and 1915. Second, there have been no prosecutions for illicit manufacture of liquor in the State of Montana during the last three years. Third, if there had been prosecutions for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, this office would be called upon to furnish the evidence, provided the violations were discovered by a Deputy Collector. Fourth, this office has no knowledge or information of any intoxicating liquor being unlawfully manufactured in this state during the above mentioned period. If such information comes to the knowledge of this office, it is the duty of this bureau to apprehend and punish the guilty parties.
Respectfully,
(Signed) W. C. WHALEY,
Collector."

David E. Evans, chief clerk in Collector Whaley's office, is authority for the further statement that an examination of the records back to 1898—a period of seventeen years—fails to show any seizure in Montana of illicit booze making apparatus, or of any complaint filed by the office of this character in the Federal Court. He further states that during this same period of seventeen years only a few complaints of illicit booze making had come into the office, and that in each case an investigation showed the complaint to be utterly groundless.

W. A. Trembley, Inspector of the Internal Revenue Office, made this statement when shown the charge made by Rinehart:

"The charge is scandalously false, an insult to the people of Montana, and a contemptibly unwarranted reflection on the officers of the revenue department."

This imported agitator, Rinehart, has appeared before the great jury of Montana citizenship as a leading witness in the case of prohibition. In his first statement he has deliberately and grossly falsified the facts of public record. Had he been a witness in a court of justice, and had he testified with the same open and brazen disregard for the truth he would have been promptly seized by the officers of the court, and have been forced to answer a charge of perjury.

(Adv. Paid for by the Montana Commercial and Labor League.)

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This ad is not to "scare" anyone, but to help them to keep their eyesight. We will be glad to test your eyes, and if you need them—to furnish the proper glasses.

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Glasgow, Montana.



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