

MINE CAVES IN AND BURIES TWO

John Norstrum and Clarence Day Badly Crushed When Ledge Falls

NEIGHBORS DIG THEM OUT

Half Hour Spent in Finding Norstrum Under Pile of Rock and Dirt. Brought to Glasgow

John Norstrum and Clarence Day of Ossette miraculously escaped death when they were buried under a slide of coal and frozen dirt while digging coal in a mine on the Reservation Tuesday afternoon.

In company with three other neighbors, Jules Droze, Jimmy March and Miles Irvin, Norstrum and Day had driven over to the mine, about six miles from the settlement at Ossette, to get a supply of lignite, which may be mined from the surface.

According to the story as related by C. H. Pritchard, who is in the city today, Norstrum and Day were working apart from the other three, and had been undermining the dirt to get at the best coal. Evidently they had dug too far, without leaving necessary support for a big ledge of dirt, and this tumbled and crashed down upon them, before they had time to get away.

Those who witnessed the accident say that both of them started to run when the dirt began to slide, but the huge chunks of frozen ground and coal caught them before they could get out of the way.

Droze, March and Irvin immediately went to the rescue and found Day buried in dirt and coal up to his hips. His legs were badly injured and he suffered other injuries.

There was no sign of Norstrum under the slide, but one of the rescuers found the end of a crowbar sticking through the dirt, and they dug the dirt away there and found him. He had been buried under large chunks of frozen dirt and in digging him out, the men had to break these up into smaller pieces before they could move them. When they first found Norstrum they thought he was dead, but after working on him for five minutes they discovered signs of life. His arm was badly crushed and his entire body severely bruised.

The wounded men were looked after by Droze and March, while Irvin took a horse and rode over to Cool's ranch. Fred Cool took his car and brought Norstrum to Glasgow, and he is now at the Deaconess hospital receiving treatment. Day was taken to his home and is receiving medical attention there.

Reports from the hospital state that Norstrum is getting along fine, and it is not believed that it will be necessary to amputate his arm.

PLAN BIG TIME FOR NEW YEAR'S

Dance To Be Given at Gibson Opera House to Raise Funds for Fire Company

New Year's night, January first, 1917, will be the time and date of the biggest and best dance ever given in the city, if plans and promises of the Glasgow Fire Department materialize.

Arrangements have been made for a big dance in the Gibson Opera House, and a record crowd is expected to attend. The proceeds will all go into the department fund and the fact that F. J. Gath is donating the hall for the evening and other contributions, should make it imperative that every one in Glasgow either buy a ticket or attend the dance, to help a good cause along.

The department is now completely organized, and drilling has started. Chief "Dug" Hall expects to have his crew working like automatons within a short time and only awaits the chance to show the people what "His" boys can do.

The department is now working in conjunction with the city council to get a fire alarm system installed in the city, so that the exact location of the fire could be known when the alarm is given.

WILL ANNOUNCE PRIZE WINNERS

The prize winners in the contest

held by the Glasgow flour mill, which ended the first day of December, will be announced in next week's issue of the Courier, together with their answers to "Why 'White Cross' Flour was the best." After considering the answers the judges picked out the best ones and the prizewinners will be handsomely rewarded for their efforts.

AUTO TURNS OVER; DRIVER KILLED

Del Cooper of Culbertson was killed and his brother, William, suffered broken bones in both arms and other injuries when their automobile was wrecked near Sprole Sunday. They were on their way to Poplar in a Ford and were only about six miles from their destination when the accident happened.

Del Cooper was about 34 years of age and had been in and near Culbertson for many years. He is a brother in law of Pat Nacey, formerly sheriff of this county and is well known among the old timers of this section.

"HELP A CHILD FIND A HOME"

Montana Society Doing Great Work in Helping Homeless Children

"Help a child to find a home" is the slogan of the Montana Children's Home society.

The managers of this society, who are the representative men and women of the state, take the position that every child has an inalienable right to a good home and that which is the most important part of a good home, and true and honest love of devoted parents.

Previous to the organization of this home finding society, it was the common custom of the state and some organized societies to place homeless and dependent children in some places selected for that purpose where they were kept and cared for in a bunch and never knowing the beneficent and lifting influence of a mother's love and gentle care.

We have been a long time learning some of the fundamental principles of Christian love and charity. The Great Master who taught "as one having authority and not as the Scribes and Pharisees" placed the helpless innocent little child in a position of first and greatest importance.

There are as yet very few people who echo the words of those selfish disciples, saying "Trouble not the Master or us with the children," but let the state or some poor-house institution care for them. It is certainly very gratifying to know that there are so many kind hearted and generous people in Glasgow who are taking an active interest in the welfare of unfortunate children.

The children who have been placed by this society in Valley county are certainly a credit to the good judgment of its board of managers, for such children have made good and have brought joy and sunshine to the hearts of their devoted foster parents. Mr. A. L. Burton, who is the society's representative, is staying for a few days at the Shannon hotel and will be pleased to meet any who are interested in either placing or adopting children, or you can write the Montana Children's Home Society of Helena, Montana.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jack Fighter and Kate Wetsit, both of Oswego; George W. Sweitzer and Mary E. Biddle, both of Glasgow; Karl R. Peterson and Rose Lezie, both of Glasgow; Fred H. Taylor and Grace B. Haskell, both of Superior, Wis.; John Brophy of Hinsdale and Lena Amundson of Whitehall, Wis.; James P. Murphy of Kalispell and Stella McCuller of Minneapolis; Leonard Schickling of Tobiasan and Edna Betz of Grand Rapids, Minn.; Arthur R. Moen of Genevieve and Norah M. Emery of Gardner, N. D.; Clarence A. Nelson and Crystal I. Dixon, both of Barr; Buford M. McAntire and Mabel Hatfield, both of Poplar; Corbin W. Castleman of Weldon and Vergie E. Scott of Almira, Wash.; Iver Leda and Alice B. Kolsted both of Glentana.

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JUDGE EVANS DIED TUESDAY MORNING

Pioneer Resident of County Passes Away After Brief Illness and Operation

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Friends Fill Church Despite Stormy and Cold Weather. Deceased Came to Montana in Early Nineties and Has Held Many Offices

Another chair at the head of the pioneer family of Valley county is vacant. One of its most beloved members has answered the call, and is not here.

Judge Lindel Peter Evans died at the Deaconess hospital at 2:15 Tuesday morning after a brief but severe illness. On Wednesday, November 29th, Judge Evans had a severe attack of stomach trouble, and upon consulting Dr. M. D. Hoyt, he was taken to the Deaconess hospital where his case was diagnosed as appendicitis.

Thursday morning, Thanksgiving, he was operated on and it was found that he had developed a very acute case of appendicitis, that the appendix had burst and complications had set in.

Everything was done at the hospital to pull him through, but his case was so far advanced, that despite the brave fight to stave off the end, he passed away early Tuesday morning. His suffering had been intense the last few days he had been alive and death came as a relief. Hundreds of friends had daily anxiously awaited news of his condition, and his death has taken from the community a citizen who was everybody's friend.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the Congregational church, and although the weather was stormy and cold, the church was crowded with sorrowing friends. The funeral was held under the direction of the Masonic lodge, of which the deceased was a member, and Rev. A. U. Baer, pastor of the church and also a Mason, preached the funeral sermon.

MRS. F. KALUZA DIED TUESDAY

Had Lived Here Many Years. Funeral Held Friday Afternoon

Mrs. Frank Kaluza passed away Tuesday afternoon at 4:20 after an illness of several months.

Last Spring Mrs. Kaluza was taken ill and never completely recovered, her health slowly ebbing until the end came.

She was one of the pioneer residents of this city, having come here from Minnesota about fifteen years ago, and was married here to Frank Kaluza. Five children were born to them and they are all living, the oldest being ten years of age and the youngest one year. Frank Kaluza is one of the trusted employees of the Great Northern here, running out of Glasgow as an engineer.

The deceased was born on April 4th, 1879, in Browerville, Minnesota. The funeral was held this afternoon.

BUY MEAT MARKET

J. I. Lebert & Son have sold the City Meat Market to Alfred Simpson and A. W. Ferguson, who will continue the business under the old name. The new owners have already taken charge. Mr. Simpson is an experienced butcher and meat cutter and Mr. Ferguson will handle the other details of the business. Mr. Lebert, the retiring proprietor, has no definite plans for the present at least, but will probably embark on some new venture in the spring.

TAILOR SHOP RE-OPENED

The Glasgow Tailoring Co. have re-opened their shop in the Orpheum Theatre building and are again ready to look after the wants of the people of the city in their line.

Art Butler, the proprietor, has been delayed in getting started since getting back with Co. G. from the Mexican border, owing to the serious illness of his father in Glendive, Mont., and he has been there much of the time since he returned to the state.

rection of the Masonic lodge, of which the deceased was a member, and Rev. A. U. Baer, pastor of the church and also a Mason, preached the funeral sermon.

Owing to the severity of the weather, the Masonic burial rite was administered at the church instead of at the grave. The Masons attended the funeral in a body marching from the hall to the church and back. A delegation of Knights of Pythias, of which the deceased was a member, also attended the funeral.

A quartet composed of Miss Helen Baer, Mrs. W. W. Hurt, J. W. Wedum and H. J. Adden sang several sacred solos, accompanied by Miss Margaret Anderson at the piano.

After the services at the church the remains were taken to the undertaking parlors, and were buried in the local cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

Lindel P. Evans was born at Richmond, Kentucky in 1870, and he spent his boyhood in that state and in Missouri.

Several times in speaking of his early life, "Poke," as everybody knew him, mentioned the fact that his father was killed in a feud when he was a boy, and he was raised by his uncle, Dr. Evans. A cousin, L. P. Evans, was his boyhood chum, and still resides at Richmond, Kentucky.

Under the care of his uncle, young Evans received a good education and (Continued on page 12)

NEW DEMURRAGE RATE REFUSED

Railroad Commission Turns Down Request to Increase Charges

Contending that if the carriers of Montana are going to use their demurrage tariffs as a method of discrimination as between different classes of shippers that they will not be a party to discrimination by raising Montana demurrage rates so that the unfavored shipper can be charged more money and thereby make the spread greater between the shipper who is favored and the one who is not favored, the state board of railroad commissioners have denied the Montana railroads their request for an increase in demurrage rates asked for recently by the roads and vigorously protested at the recent hearing in Helena by Montana lumbermen, whose testimony showed that in many instances present demurrage rates were not being collected.

Despite the fact that the matter was of great importance to consignees in the state, the Montana lumbermen were practically the only business firms to be represented at the hearing.

The application contemplated the following changes: "First. After the expiration of free time, \$2 for the first day; \$3 for the second day; \$4 for the third day, and \$5 for the fourth and each succeeding day.

"Second. Under rule 9, average agreement, the period during which the debits on a car may be cancelled by credits changed to three days instead of five days' detention.

"Third. The 'weather rule' (Rule 8, section A) be abolished." The argument was put forth by the carriers and demurrage bureaus that demurrage penalties now in force were not sufficient to cause the consignees to release cars within a reasonable length of time, and that the privilege was abused, and that the attitude of the carriers in applying for an increase in demurrage was not

to secure any revenue therefrom, but to cause the cars to be released for the use of other shippers.

640 ACRE BILL MAY BECOME LAW SOON

Early enactment into law of the 640 acre stock raising homestead bill which passed the senate with amendments in the closing days of the last session of congress was indicated by the house sending the bill to conference today. This bill will affect a great area of Montana, and its passage is being watched with much interest.

SHEPHERDER DIES

A. J. Bouton, who has been working for Magruder Bros. on their ranch, died at the Deaconess hospital Thursday afternoon. He was brought here on November 28th, suffering with pneumonia, and as he had a very severe attack, he was unable to withstand the ravages of the disease, and passed away.

BIG PRICES FOR WOOL IN EAST

Dollar a Pound Paid for Finished Product. Highest in History

With copper selling for 30 cents a pound, wool for a dollar a pound, and wheat for \$1.60 a bushel, Montana producers of these necessary products have no reason to complain. Not only is wool selling on the Boston market for \$1 a pound now, but an advance of 10 cents a pound is predicted in the near future.

A report from Boston says there will be a dearth of wool before the new domestic clip can be put on the market. Contracting in the west, which had a good start, has stopped, growers in Nevada having declined to sell, even when the prices they first asked were met.

Boston dealers are predicting a clean cost of \$1.10 a pound for good staple territory. The bulk of the trade has come to the conclusion that the Australian markets are closed for the season against American buying, and that the announcement that burlery merinos could be shipped to this country after November 20 is of no benefit. The small weight of wool bought by Americans prior to that date is not being allowed to be shipped and few believe that any sizable quantity of the staple will be exported to the United States this season.

Dealers in the Boston market are loath to give out definite statements about the volume of their business, owing to the diminishing supplies and the seriousness of the problem of replenishing stocks. Several houses have moved large lines of territory during the week. One has sold 800,000 pounds of various grades at private terms, and others smaller amounts. Buyers have paid from 39 to 43 cents for the best medium territory in the grease, which means a scoured value of about \$1.05 for the best staple, 96 to 98 cents for half blood, 87 to 89 cents for three-eighths blood and 75 to 77 cents for quarter blood. The above prices are about the level of present quotations of medium territory on a scoured basis, but the scarcity of such wool makes actual quotations difficult. A fair volume of territory in original bags is moving at prices which mean 95 cents to \$1 a pound, clean, for the best wool. Demand runs largely to staple and half blood, and any lot which shows a fair quantity of fine staple does not wait long for a buyer.

BURLINGAME WILL BE GOVERNOR

Senator J. M. Burlingame of Great Falls is the next governor of Montana. While Governor Stewart is in the east Senator Burlingame will occupy the gubernatorial chair, as W. W. McDowell, lieutenant governor is also in the east. He will hold the office by virtue of being president pro tem of the state senate.

TOTAL POPULATION ABOUT 113,309,285

Washington, Nov. 24.—The population of continental United States on January 1, 1917, will be 102,826,309 and with its outlying possessions 113,309,285, the census bureau estimates, upon the increase as shown by the federal census of 1900 and 1910.

NEW RULES FOR FARM LOANS

Minimum and Maximum Amounts and Interest Rates Fixed

LAND MUST BE VALUABLE

Interest Rate Six Per Cent. Loans Not to Exceed Two-Fifths of the Appraised Value

School funds will be loaned under the state farm loan act upon land of an appraised value not less than \$10 an acre for a period of not less than three nor more than ten years, according to rules adopted by the state board of land commissioners which conform with the recent decision of the supreme court on the farm loan measure.

These loans will be made in amounts not exceeding two-fifths of the appraised value. The minimum has been set at \$500 and the maximum amount that can be loaned at \$5,000 by the board. The money will be loaned at 6 per cent interest.

The initiative farm loan law provided that only two-fifths of the assessed value could be borrowed.

The rules and regulations issued by the board are as follows:

"Loans will be made only to actual residents of Montana, and only upon good improved farm lands of an appraised—not assessed—value of not less than \$10 an acre. No loans will be made on more than two-fifths of the appraised value of lands offered as security therefor.

"Any person desiring a loan must file with the register of state lands a verified application, upon a form furnished by the state board of land commissioners. Such application must contain an agreement to pay railroad fare and traveling expenses of the state land agent appointed to make an appraisal of the lands offered as security. No application will be considered unless such agreement is filed. Applicants must furnish at their own expense an abstract of title to lands offered as security upon request from the register of state lands. "All loans shall be secured by a first mortgage upon lands offered for security upon a form furnished by the state board of land commissioners, running to the state of Montana as mortgagee.

"All loans shall bear interest at 6 per cent per annum, payable annually to the register of state lands, who shall receive all moneys, both principal and interest, arising from such loans, and account therefor to the state treasurer.

"No loans shall be made of a sum less than \$500; and not more than \$5,000 will be loaned to any person, firm or corporation. No loan will be made for less than three nor more (Continued on page 6)

GRAIN SHIPMENT HEAVY FROM STATE

Crop Will Equal Last Year's in Belief. Ahead of Dakotas

Despite the fact that difficulty has been encountered in transporting grain to market and the 1916 yield of grain has not been up to the Montana per acre standard, there has been a heavy movement of grain in the state, according to the commodity report of the state railway commission which shows that 4,997 cars of grain were moved in Montana during the month of September.

That the movement will increase for the following months is a certainty, as September is not a heavy month for the transportation of grain from this state.

This number is exclusive of the Montana Western railway, which road has not as yet submitted its report. The Great Northern hauled 2,343 cars, the Northern Pacific 1,035 and the Milwaukee, 1,116 cars in September.

According to the annual report of the railway commission, which has just been completed, 38,127 cars of grain were hauled in Montana from June, 1915, to June, 1916.

While the grain movement along the Milwaukee and Northern Pacific will probably be lighter this year than last on account of a lighter crop, it is thought that good crops and increased acreage in northern Montana will (Continued on page 12)