

The Butte Daily Post

Published every evening except Sunday by the Butte Daily Post company, 26 West Granite street, Butte, Montana.

Entered as second-class matter Jan. 29, 1913, at the post-office at Butte, Montana, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: Daily, one month, \$5.00; Daily, one year, in advance, \$50.00; Semi-weekly, 12 months, 2.00.

Branch Offices: Anaconda, 203 Main Street; Dillon, 13 So. Idaho Street; Deer Lodge, Deer Lodge Hotel; J. P. McKinney, Special Agency; Butte Eastern Advt. Agent, 334 Fifth Avenue; New York, 122 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Telephones: Business Office, 428; Editorial Rooms, 1015.

Change of Address: In ordering paper changed to new address, mention old address also to insure same priority delivery.

Official Paper of the City of Butte

The Post is a Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1917.

HIS SECOND TERM

Yesterday with simple ceremony Sam V. Stewart took the customary oath and began his second term in the office of governor of Montana.

Formulated the state's construction program for the year term in the office of governor.

In our established experience that has proved to be a satisfactory arrangement.

Besides, the habit of the governor, fortunate influence in the choice of chief executives has been to name the incumbent for a second term.

That is a compliment to be coveted by any governor in any state; it is an honor at which Governor Stewart was worthy.

At the general election recently held his record was scrutinized by the voters and a campaign marked, or marked, in important degree by manifestations of personal and bitterness resulted, at the polls, in an expression of cordial preference for him.

Embarrassed, he ran on his record and it was approved. In that campaign the Post was the advocate of the republican state ticket; that in obtaining from the reputation or the approval of some of the criticism of the Stewart administration is well enough known.

This page seeks to frankly evaluate the Governor Stewart, wishing him well and bidding him good speed.

His second term will be related to a good number of subjects in which the welfare of the commonwealth is vitally involved. Many of them are new. With respect to some of them he will travel an untried path, since the state must adjust itself to a series of changed conditions relating to revenues, to some of the public institutions, to Montana's rapid growth in people as in business and to the efficient administration of a far-extending domain which has been moving at a speedy pace to the point where it commands executive and legislative attention.

At the outset, Governor Stewart, assisted by his first term, has the esteem of his constituents, with the assurance of their faith in his intelligence and integrity. That is a comfortable companionship; let it be taken in token of success for the second Stewart term.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

In this year's session of the Montana legislature there will be much of routine and a very considerable amount of uninteresting matter.

So said Governor Stewart at noon today, in his address before the two branches. He added that nevertheless, there will be full opportunity for the consideration of many matters of absorbing interest and prime importance to the state.

The governor refers to the state's rapid growth in business and population; he also calls attention to the fact that the state's tax area is restricted, when compared with the area over which the state government has jurisdiction. He counsels prudence; he cites the marked increase in the cost of legislative sessions as illustrating expenditure which could be curtailed. One paragraph in the message puts the state's case in these words: "Taxes have not increased as rapidly as could be expected."

A ROUGH AND ROCKY ROAD

Before it was given out from the white house last week that the president proposed to veto the omnibus building measure if passed in its present form, it was known that the bill would have rough sledding when it came up in the house.

The house committee on rules has adopted a plan for its consideration which lacks a great deal of being one of the old-fashioned Cannonian rules that cut off all chance for amendment and afforded only scant opportunity for debate.

The rule that has been adopted through the omnibus bill wide open for amendment. Every item in it may be amended up or down or stricken out as the house may direct, and the only salvation in sight for the bill rests in the cohesiveness of the "pork barrelers."

If the members of this combine do not get stamped and if they stand together they can save the bill intact and pass it through the house as it comes from the committee on buildings and grounds.

That, in light of recent dispatches from Washington, will not save it if the president is sincere in his determination to withhold his approval from the measure, in the event that it is sent to him for his signature.

Not all the members of the committee to which the bill was referred are in favor of it. Already two members of the committee on buildings and grounds have served notice that they intend to vote against the bill.

Representative Ashbrook of Ohio and Representative Bernhart of Indiana have said that they would not support the measure. Mr. Ashbrook, it is understood, will make a speech in the house against the bill. Both of these men, it is said, oppose it on the ground that when the country is facing a deficit of \$200,000,000 the time is not opportune to erect federal buildings at Federal corners and other places.

The fact that the treasury department in two years behind in constructing buildings already authorized by congress isn't helping the new measure. The treasury department is opposing the new bill and already has marshaled a mass of evidence to be used against it when the measure comes up for debate.

But the worst blow of all was found in the announcement from the white house. The bill has very little chance with the administration against it.

Most of our new settlers are homesteaders and people of limited means. They will be taxpayers in time, but today we are confronted by the fact that but 15 per cent of our lands is actually vested in private or separate corporate ownership and consequently taxable.

The message says that for 1916 the state's revenue from liquor licenses was \$244,743.91. He commends the people of Montana for having approved prohibition, but he adds that arrangements must be made for income in lieu of that which will cease, two years hence, to be available.

Then follows the governor's recommendation of a plan to which the Post has made frequent reference and for which we do not doubt, there will be general approval. The message recommends the creation of a commission charged with the duty of investigating the whole subject of taxation in Montana and authorized to draft a suitable constitutional amendment and laws for the adequate and fair distribution of the burdens of taxation for submission at the next legislature.

An important suggestion in the message deals with the consolidation of several of the existing departments and shows how this could be done, with economy and, as well, with increased value in the service—"the people are not demanding more public officials, but rather they are insisting upon a higher degree of efficiency."

The question of the state institutions is briefly reviewed in the message; they are reported to be in good condition. In commenting the new organization of the university, Commissioner Charles Elliott and refers to university matters which, it is expected, will require attention during the session. The governor's general survey includes mention of the state fair, the national guard and other public concerns. With reference to the latter the session the chief executive's permanent suggestion is that "parliamentary should have little part in the work of the members and that a record of party loyalty will not serve as a substitute for personal and official efficiency."

Good counsel. One might remark in passing that it is a queer administration which might have been in the mind of some of the democrats who talked of certain members because they don't keep in line by the speaking machine. In summary, the message of Governor Stewart is an excellent state paper, well put together, instructive as a survey, timely in its suggestions, frank and sincere in its appeal for prudence and fair-mindedness.

MANY VIEWS

All sorts of opinions respecting President Wilson's peace note are finding expression in the country's editorial talk. Not all of the recent comment is in commendation of the note, but by and large it may be said that it is a good deal of praise.

In the United States to the effect that it will not be well for the allies to reply in the same terms that were used by Lloyd George when he discussed the note to Berlin.

In a way a good deal of American sentiment approves a return to what now is commonly mentioned as the status quo. But we are not clear as to what is implied by "status quo" or "status quo ante bellum" or "status quo ante bellum."

Apparently the British demand means that Germany must suffer even more than France suffered after the Franco-Prussian war, or be crushed as in our civil war, the South was or that Kaiser William must take as far as Napoleon the First.

The Americans are not many, we believe, who share the belief that there is benefit for the civilized world in a future that would exterminate Germany's armed prestige and at the same time, make British supremacy on the seas more resolute than ever. In a way, there is anticipation that the president will receive an unsatisfactory reply from the allies; apparently that will not be cordially approved by this country's public.

Yet there has been plenty of American newspaper comment, as we have said, in severe criticism of the action of the president. Some of it, with a measure at least of merit, revolves around the idea that the president and Secretary Lansing seem to be of the opinion that the Monroe doctrine is a scrap of paper.

THE ANNIVERSARY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

JANUARY 2, 1917.—Russians invade Hungary at four points, sweeping through Bukovina.

Germany declares all extrajurisdiction in Belgium invalid, thereby cancelling the rank of all diplomatic and consular envoys accredited to the Belgian government.

1918.—36,000 Anglo-Indian troops withdrawn from British front in France are sent to Mesopotamia for service.

OUR TWENTY FIRST ANNUAL

Sale will start next Monday. Furniture, linoleum, rugs and draperies will be offered at immense reductions. Watch the Post for prices.

We buy for less. We sell for less.

LANDER

LUKE M'LUKE SAYS

Copyright, 1916, Cincinnati Enquirer

Any pretty woman who makes a fool out of a man if she isn't married to him.

A woman likes to have a broken window cleaned or a broken spout repaired so she can tell her friends that she has had her house remodeled.

The other men may drink booze and smoke smelly pipes and show dirty legs each other.

Your wife may not be such a brilliant woman. But give her credit for keeping you from making a fool of yourself often than you do.

It is hard to make a wife understand that giving her husband a piece of her mind isn't going to benefit his peace of mind.

If the price continues to increase the women may wear eggs and potatoes on their heads next spring.

A High Brow magazine announces that what the Bachelor Apartment looks like is the "personal touch."

You bet it does. It takes a wife to keep that "personal touch" thing on the job every time she needs you.

When a man laughs at a joke on himself he never really means it.

All the time you don't believe that truth is stranger than fiction, just get an amateur photographer take a picture of you.

It may take a man three weeks to decide on the kind of goods to be made up into his new suit. But after he does decide he wants the suit in three days.

The average man knows that if he had \$1,000 he would be glad to give \$100 of it to charity. But he isn't willing to give \$1 out of the \$10 he does possess.

If you want a certain thing done and you can't hire a man to do it, just dare him to do it and you'll get it done.

The Bad Man in the Movies continues to wear a slouch hat and a fannel shirt. But the harder guys we ever knew used to wear sweaters and derby hats.

Things could be worse. Just suppose that the brain hole went around telling about the smart things their fathers said.

We'd like to bet that before Adam took Eve for a stroll in the Garden he had to wait around for a few hours while she mended autumn leaves enough to make a new girdle.

If we had to eat our words, some men would have to digest an awful lot of tomorrow.

It has gotten to a point where some housewives imagine that they are candidates for Nervous Prostration if they have to telephone for the groceries themselves.

Things to Worry About. A copy for 425 cents. Names is Names. I. M. Gay lives at Portland, Ore. Our Daily Special. A Scotch in Time Saves Nine Swear Words.

ENGINEERS DANCE

Members of the Butte Stationary Engineers union, No. 81, entertained several hundred couples at the twenty-fifth annual dance, held in the Parliament hall last evening.

The strains of popular music continued until early in the morning and the dancing was enjoyed throughout.

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS AT BUTTE THEATERS

ANSONIA Vaudeville and Moving Pictures—Today and tomorrow, Gretchen Hartman in "The Love Thief."

AMERICAN Moving Pictures—Today, Marie Dore in "Oliver Twist."

ORPHEUM Moving Pictures—Today, Charlie Chaplin in "The Pawnshop."

LIBERTY Moving Pictures—Today and tomorrow, "Polly, Put the Kettle On."

EMPRESS Hippodrome Vaudeville—Today and tomorrow, Mr. Wilson and company in "The Politician" and five other acts.

BROADWAY Pantages Vaudeville—Today and tomorrow, The Great Lyon and five other acts.

ODD EVENTS IN TODAY'S NEWS

FISH KNOCKS MAN DOWN.

Salina, Kan.—E. A. Hillman of Wakeney has a sore throat, caused by a tussle with a large catfish which he attempted to catch with his hands while swimming. The fish was seen under a log at the edge of the creek and apparently asleep. Hillman slipped his hands along the side of the fish and had almost closed his fingers through the gills when his fishhook came to life and jumped for liberty. It struck Hillman such a blow in the face that he was thrown off his balance and his face badly lacerated, and then the fish escaped.

\$150 TO EARN 80 CENTS.

Payette, Mo.—When the railway officials at Sedalia, Mo., were notified that the corner stone for the new Christian church which had been delivered to the depot at Boonville had not been taken away, a work train crew, one car and engine, were ordered to deliver the stone at Payette at once, a distance of 12 miles. A gang of 200 men working at Hustedale were stopped three hours while the stone was being delivered, and it is estimated that the delivery cost the railroad at least \$150, while the freight bill amounted to 80 cents.

INDIAN GIANT'S SKELETON.

Oakland, Cal.—A skeleton, believed to be that of an Indian chief, was discovered by the workmen engaged in digging gravel on the Frank Williams ranch, a mile and a half west of San Leandro. The bones have been taken in charge by Deputy Coroner Robert Morgan, who declares that from the size of the thigh bone it is evident that the skeleton is that of a man at least eight feet tall. The skeleton is to be sent to the anthropological department of the University of California.

WIPE SAVED HIS LIFE.

Milton, Pa.—Attacked by a big black bear at Riverside, a pleasure park here, Clarence Narber, 50 years old, was being maulled and torn when his wife and a faithful collie dog attacked the bear and saved his life, but he will lose his right arm.

The bear has long been caged at the park, and during the last few days has been driven to desperation by hunting dogs passing that way. When Narber went into the cage to clean up the bear made a plunge, grabbed his wrist in his mouth and at the same time hurged and clawed at him.

His wife heard his cries and ran to his aid. Fearlessly she plunged inside the cage and kicked the animal in the nose as the dog grabbed and bit it on the ears and head.

Surprised, the bear gave its attention to the dog, and Mrs. Narber dragged her injured husband from the cage and slammed the door. Then she took a long iron bar and prodded the animal forcing it back into the corner, and was enabled to rescue the dog, which had a broken leg.

Worth Attention of Women.

When you feel too tired to work, when dark puffs appear under your eyes, when you wake up weary, with backache or pains in sides and loins, when muscles and bones ache, when you suffer rheumatic twinges, when lumberg puts you down, then you know the kidneys are weakened or disordered.

Mrs. T. J. Bucknell, Route 1, Hardy, Neb., writes: "I am recovering from an attack of lumberg, by the aid of Foley Kidney Pills. They surely have helped me." Newbro Drug Co.—Adv.

NOAH LAUGHED LAST

BY CHARLES B. DRISCOLL. It was pretty hard on Noah, while he banded his big boat, to be the butt of ridicule, official city goat. Slight-seconds came from far and near; they crowded every tree. "I am recovering from an attack of lumberg, by the aid of Foley Kidney Pills. They surely have helped me." Newbro Drug Co.—Adv.

Whoever Noah went downtown to buy a keg of balls, the village jokers asked him if he'd caught his pair of whales.

At last the boat was finished; the menagerie aboard, and Noah sat and smoked his pipe while cats and lions roared. The drought was still unbroken and the weather man said, "Clear," but Noah, with his raincoat on, kept life preservers near.

I wonder whether Noah, while he waited, got cold feet. And didn't that first thunderclap to him sound pretty sweet? And when at last the deluge came and winds began to blow, did he not even venture once to say, "I told you so?"

Get a Good Start

RESOLVE—To make the New Year more healthful by keeping the stomach and bowels active with the aid of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

To make the New Year more healthful by keeping the stomach and bowels active with the aid of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

Keeps Her Children In Perfect Health

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin the Family Laxative for Many Years.

Mrs. Aug. Doellefeld of Carlyle, Ill., recently wrote to Dr. Caldwell at Monticello, Ill., that she has used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in her home for a number of years, and would not be without it, as with it she has been able to keep her four children in perfect health.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that acts on the bowels in an easy, natural way, and regulates the action of this most important function. Nearly all the sickness to which children are subject is traceable to bowel inaction, and a mild, dependable laxative, such as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin should have a place in every family medicine chest. It is pleasant to the taste and children like it, and take it readily, while it is equally effective for adults.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold in drug stores everywhere for fifty cents a bottle. To avoid imitations and ineffective substitutes be sure you get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, that a facsimile of Dr. Caldwell's mature and his portrait appear on a yellow carton in which the bottle is packed. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. B. Caldwell, 445 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason. H. C. OF PAPER

The men who make the white print paper are trying out a gaudy caper. No pent-up Utica contracts them, and no sane states counteracts them. They view Ye Printer's protests sourly, and keep on raising prices hourly. At noon they send the price up higher, and laugh to scorn the frenzied buyer; and in the solemn midnight watch they raise the price a few more notches. There is no reason for the plunder, for doubling prices up like thunder, save that the paper sharks are greedy, and are not loath to strip the needy. From every section of the nation come cries of grief and agitation, from publishers and kindred colonels, who say they must suspend their journals, as take in washing for a livin', unless relief to them is given. The paper makers hear the roaring, and see the flood of briny pouring—the storm of wrath around them thickens—and raise the price, to bear the dickens. Before the finish of this winter, we shall behold, methinks, Ye Printer, shorn of his old time smile and chortle, draw near the gloomy soupstone portal, and draw a free and filling ration provided by a weeping nation.

one of the biggest poker games ever unearthed in this city last night. According to the officers, the game was in progress in a room in the rooming house over the Walker saloon, near the corner of Park and Main streets. It is stated that more than \$1,000 was at stake when the officers descended upon the party. Those arrested were

Joseph Mullin, Ed Swanson, On Peterson and Alexander Ralch. Mull is said to have been the lookout and Swanson is charged with ransacking the game. The four men were held at the county jail during the night without bail, although friends of some of the men came forward with offers of cash bonds in large amounts.

Price Change

The cost of crude materials makes necessary a price readjustment, effective today. New prices will be in the hands of our branches and dealers shortly.

THE FISK RUBBER COMPANY

Of New York Makers of Fisk Tires

Do You Know Why You Should Buy Your Milk and Cream From the

Crystal Creamery Co.?

Read the Health Department Report. "High in Butter Fat and Solids Low in Bacteria Count"—Just the kind to make the baby grow.

"There's a Reason"

Supplied from Whitehall, close in, the home of up-to-date dairy men and high bred tuberculin tested cows, sanitary handling, scientific feeding. Can't be beat—"That's all." Phone 181—That's easy, milk and cream troubles ended. That's sure.

Crystal Creamery Co.

459 East Park Street, Butte. JEFFERSON VALLEY DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION Whitehall.