

The Butte Daily Post

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1917.

GOING HOME

Bag and baggage, Count Johann von Bernstorff has headed homeward. First and last he has been, during the war period, very much in the limelight. Many Americans admit that they do not know just how to size him up or what to think of the things he has said, or especially of some of the things he has been strongly suspected of doing. He knows the United States—he has held since 1908 the diplomatic station from which he was retired last week by President Wilson. He was born in England and was educated in Germany. He has seen diplomatic service in St. Petersburg, Constantinople, Cairo and London. His wife is an American woman whose home was in New York when nearly thirty years ago she became his bride. He has honorary degrees from half a dozen American universities. When he was handed his passports and told that diplomatic relations with Berlin had been severed, he spoke regretfully, the reporters said, remarking that there was nothing else in the world for the United States to do. And that certainly was a strange and very unusual remark for a diplomat in his position to make. We Americans have no particular quarrel with the retired ambassador. Meanwhile, Mr. Gerard is not held in Berlin as a hostage—he too is homeward bound.

LET IT STAND!

From some quarters of the state the suggestion has come that the legislature extend the time for putting prohibition into effect, instead of shortening it. In some instances this action is not seriously advocated; it is proposed merely to carry the remark that if the dries are at liberty to cut down the time limit the wets may feel free to insist that it be lengthened. The wets have shown no purpose to do anything of the sort; no doubt the preference of the very great majority of the people of the state is that the whole thing be left as it stands and just as it came from the election polls. Let well enough alone—the arrangement that puts prohibition into effect January 1, 1919, evidently is well enough, in the opinion of most Montanans.

TWO OF THEM

Fallon, itself a new county, is to be divided if the action of the senate yesterday indicates the probable fate of the Sykes county bill in the house. The senate also recommended the bill creating Wheatland county out of portions of Meagher and Sweetgrass.

Wheatland county has been an issue for a number of years. When an attempt was made to create a new county to include, as well, portions of Musselshell and Fergus counties, the measure submitted to the voters failed. For the present bill there appears to be little, if any, opposition. The bill to divide Meagher was advocated first before the advent of a railroad to the county seat, White Sulphur Springs. The argument was made then that the newly settled part of the county found it difficult to reach the seat of government. Then a branch road was built from Ringling on the Milwaukee

railway into the old town and in part the chief objection to that city as the county seat was removed. But Harlowton was ambitious; moreover it was growing rapidly and its claims had to be recognized. If Wheatland county is formed, it will be the county seat.

The development of eastern and central Montana is so rapid that new counties are sure to be proposed later on. The unfortunate part of it is that because of the unfair and obsolete system of representation there always will be objection to division schemes that, in other respects, have merit. Under the present system counties however small have as much influence in the state senate as the counties where the population is large.

HE'S READY

Germany's dismissed ambassador is not the only man whose plans are upset by the recent unpleasant developments. Our own Colonel Roosevelt has made his arrangements subject to the changes that may occur. He had planned for a trip to the Fiji Islands in quest of adventures of the sort he is fond of. But when he heard of the note to our government with regard to Berlin's intentions he at once sent word to Washington that he would like to be commissioned, in case of real trouble, for the raising of a volunteer command, with himself and his sons as the first of the recruits therefor. Colonel Roosevelt really is a little old for it. The country has the habit of thinking of him as a rising and promising young fellow. He was thirty-nine when he resigned the office of assistant secretary of the navy and joined Leonard Wood in the organizing of the rough riders, but that was a good many years ago; he will be sixty next year. That is far along in life for a general at the head of volunteer forces. Still, Theodore probably has as much fight in him as ever, and in Europe's war the veterans have proved their merit.

NEW TROUBLES

Suddenly the local community's attention is switched from Berlin to Anaconda and Great Falls and our own copper hill. We don't want war with Germany; especially we don't want disaster, causeless and needless, at home. If it comes it will be the result of disputes over jurisdictional details involving a comparatively small group of men who have been furnished with work at wages over which there is no dispute and under physical conditions concerning which there is no whisper of complaint.

The action of certain of the employees and the relation of the Anaconda Copper Mining company thereto are recited in today's Post. This page is not in the least disposed, by anything it might say, to disturb the public or start alarms. But, in the light of disastrous experience, it is the most natural thing in the world that the local public might be made anxious by what has occurred or by which is threatened. Only a few months ago, as the result of the same kind of trouble, involving union jurisdiction and questions in which a large part of the public had no interest, we went through months of racket and riot which unjustly entailed severe losses for nearly all classes in the community, and which would have involved wreckage for all, but for the resort then taken, with the hearty approval of the people of the district, to drastic measures.

The recovery was slow and tedious. But it has been substantial; with the result that Butte and the other cities we have named have been getting on prosperously, under conditions that are contributing a generous share of benefits for all.

In the former instance the policy of the copper companies—with which, as now, the labor forces had no wage dispute whatever—was to ignore the internal strife, to abide by the spirit and the letter of existing contracts and by every possible means to keep the mines and mills in active operation. Vice President Kelley's statement makes it evident that the same attitude is taken now by the Anaconda company.

It is assumed that work can go on in the mines, unless those who quit in Anaconda manage to bring about conditions that will hamper smelter operations and thus enforce idleness. Those who walked out yesterday took upon themselves, in important details, responsibilities, some of which lodge, as we understand it, in their national body. Their action is another illustration of the difficulties the employers too frequently meet, by being compelled to face situations which would not arise were all employees to respect the rules governing their own organizations.

RUSHING IT THROUGH

Last week the Post made mention of a possible division of Idaho. The initiative for the movement came from the northern section. It found no special opposition and the issue will soon be before congress. The Idaho legislature at Boise has before it a memorial in which division is urged, and the word from Boise is that enough

senators and representatives have signed a petition for division to insure the adoption of the prayer addressed to congress. The memorial provides for a constitutional convention to be held on June 17 to make effective the basic laws for the proposed new state. A constitution has already been adopted and it has been forwarded to Washington.

That is going some! In the past opposition to the proposed division has always developed and for one good reason or another the question has been sidetracked. Now both north and south agree that the time for separation has come. Members from the southern part of Idaho go so far as to say that the panhandle counties are entitled to cut themselves off from the state if they can. The name of Lincoln, or a typical Indian name, is to be selected for the new state. No capital has been chosen.

As before remarked on this page, it isn't so easy to divide a state as it might seem from reading a report of the recent doings of the Idaho legislature. Congress will have a hand in the business, and congress has more important things on its mind just now than the creation of a new western state. Besides, if it had plenty of time, congress probably wouldn't consent to such a thing. The West is already getting too important politically, in the view of easterners, and the eastern vote still counts when it comes to a decision.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

- FEBRUARY 7. 1778—Daniel Boone, Kentucky pioneer, captured for second time by the Indians near the Blue Licks, escaped and reached home safely ten days later. 1812—Birth of Charles Dickens, most popular English novelist of his day; died June 9, 1870. 1861—Choctaw Nation declared its adherence to Confederate states. 1878—Pope Pius IX, during whose reign the temporal kingdom of the papacy was annexed to United Italy, died, aged 85. 1878—British fleet ordered to Constantinople because of threatened fall of the Turkish capital into the hands of the Russians. 1886—Chinese driven out of Seattle. 1890—Duke of Orleans, French pretender, made sensational attempt to enlist in French army upon reaching his 21st birthday; arrested for entering France and sentenced to two years' imprisonment (released June 3 of same year). 1901—Marriage of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. 1904—Great fire at Baltimore; damage estimated at \$70,000,000. 1911—Mayor Hiram Gill (now under indictment for violation of the federal liquor laws) ousted in recall election at Seattle; subsequently re-elected. 1915—Two administration defense bills unanimously passed by house to increase corps of cadets at naval academy by 540 and to improve construction facilities at Mare Island and New York navy yards.

THE ANNIVERSARY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

- FEBRUARY 7. 1915—Beginning of great battle in East Prussia, ending in Russian defeat and retreat. 1916—Furious bombardment of the French positions north of Arras by the Germans. Germans continue advance in Galicia, nearing Dniester river. Russian army of the Caucasus under Grand Duke Nicholas continues successful drive toward Erzerum, whose fall is rumored.

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS AT BUTTE THEATERS

- BROADWAY Pantages Vaudeville—Today: Daisy Jerome and five other acts. EMPRESS Hippodrome Vaudeville—Today and Tomorrow: The Crinoline Girls and five other acts. ANSONIA Vaudeville and Moving Pictures—Today and Tomorrow: Robert Warwick in "The Man Who Forgot." AMERICAN Moving Pictures—Today and Tomorrow: "The Lead Bullet." ORPHEUM Moving Pictures—Today: Mabel Taliaferro in "Wife by Proxy." Tomorrow: William Farnum in "The Price of Silence." LIBERTY Moving Pictures—Today and Tomorrow: Mary Miles Minter in "A Dream or Two Ago."

SCROFULA AND ALL HUMORS GIVE WAY

There are many things learned from experience and observation that the older generation should impress upon the younger. Among them is the fact that scrofula and other humors, which produce eczema, boils, pimples and other eruptions, can be most successfully treated with Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine is a peculiar combination of remarkably effective blood-purifying and health-giving roots, barks and herbs, which are gathered especially for it. Hood's Sarsaparilla has stood the test of forty years. Get a bottle today—now—from your nearest drug store. Always keep it on hand.—Adv.

ODD EVENTS IN TODAY'S NEWS

10 DAYS IN SMALL BOAT.

Willemsstad, Curacao.—Three French sailors have reached the Island of Buen Ayre, off the Venezuelan coast, in a starting condition after having been at sea ten days in a small boat, bringing with them the body of one man who had died. They belong to the crew of the French armored cruiser Jeanne d'Arc, stationed at Martinique, and were carried off in their boat by the current.

BUMP RESTORES SIGHT.

Columbus, O.—Here is a new problem in workmen's compensation: George Taylor is a coal miner of Murray City, and is employed by the new Pittsburg Coal company. Some months ago a piece of coal struck him in the eye, destroying the sight of it. The company, which carries its own insurance, paid him a lump sum, approximately \$500. He went back to work. A few days ago he was struck on the head by a piece of coal, and now the sight of the injured eye is as good as ever. The query is: "Shall Taylor be paid a second award, or does he owe the company something?"

LONG EAGLE FLIGHT.

El Centro, Mont.—P. E. Christian of Route No. 1, box No. 62, El Centro, while in Choteau, Mont., Aug. 19, caught a golden eagle in his wheat field. He released the bird with a small bottle containing his name and address the next day. Mr. Christian recently received a message from Luis Felipe Ruidia, in the republic of Colombia, stating that Ruidia killed the eagle Oct. 29, 1916. The eagle flew 3,700 miles from Montana to the plains north of Bogota. When the bird was captured Mr. Christian planned to keep it as a pet, but it evinced such a desire to get away that he decided to mark it in some manner so as to determine its habits. Mr. Christian said that the bird was on its way south when it landed in his field exhausted.

LUKE M'LUKE SAYS

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Once Upon A Time there was a woman who didn't give "because" as her only excuse for doing a thing. All Fairy Tales begin with Once-upon-a-time.

With some men Life is merely a round of kicking about the ice bill in Summer and kicking about the coal bill in Winter.

There isn't much hope for the man who thinks that he is so wise that he can't learn something from those who are more ignorant than he is. Every now and then you will see a hobo who gives you the impression that 19,000 lives would be lost if he ever took a bath.

Maybe it is a good thing that you are not a millionaire. What a lot of food things you would do with the money, if you had it.

No one pays any attention to it when a man spits on the street. But it sort of jars a man when a woman does it.

There are at least 24 hours in the life of a married woman when she imagines that her husband is the greatest man on earth.

Luke announced some years ago that a food jag does a man more harm than a booze jag. But now that Thomas Edison has repeated the statement maybe the Reformers will sit up and take notice.

A woman doesn't answer the door right away when the bell rings. She stands for a moment and wonders whether it is an agent or collector. It often happens that the only difference between the distinguished citizen and the convicted malefactor is the fact that the distinguished citizen has never been caught.

When a woman goes shopping it makes her mad to find the very thing she is looking for in the first store she goes into.

The trouble with coming early and avoiding the rush is that everyone else does the same thing.

When Father frisks himself about this time of year he will agree with the lads who design fashions for men that there is little change in trousers.

Why talk about the office seeking the man? All the offices we know anything about are kept busy dodging the man.

Good intentions are when a man starts out to leave footprints in the sands of time and gets stuck in the mud.

Every husband gets some attention between the Wedding Day and the day the first baby comes along. After that he is merely part of the furniture.

No game ever gets too one-sided if you have bet on the winning side.

When he begins to cut his shaves down from six to two a week you can bet the Honey-moon has ended.

Happiness doesn't mean getting the things you don't want.

If a dog happens to win a four-cent piece of ribbon at a dog show, the dog's owner does more barking than the dog.

A dog and a man who marries for money are two animals that get a living out of expressing affection.

The trouble with gossip is that they believe everything they hear and make up the rest.

Better ride in a street car and Pay-as-you-enter than ride in an auto and have to take your grocer's money to buy gasoline.

Things to Worry About. Your finger nail grows an inch and a half each year. Our Daily Special. A Minute of Tomorrow Is Worth An Hour of Yesterday. Names Is Names. A Deadman lives at Alpena, Mich.

LANDER Mall Orders Filled... We Prepay the Freight Lander prepays the freight on all mail orders with exception of items listed at \$2 and less, which are always advertised at cost and less and do not admit of prepaying carriage.

\$3 down, \$3.00 month, buys \$25 worth of goods. \$5 down, \$5.00 month, buys \$50 worth of goods. \$7.50 down, \$7.50 per month, buys \$75 worth of goods. \$10.00 down, \$10 per month, buys \$100 worth of goods.



Golden Oak Sewing Rocker \$1.95 Made of hardwood, in the golden finish, with plain top and back, fitted with four heavy slats; has a saddle shape wood seat and very substantially built. Special price, tomorrow \$1.95



Cobbler-Seat Parlor Rocker \$3.45 Golden finish, cobbler seat rocker with wide arms and handsomely carved top, as shown in illustration to right. Back of rocker is fitted with five round shape fancy spindles. Special... \$3.45

Pittsburg - Hickson Guaranteed Brass Beds and Genuine Pullman Revolving Davenport are Sold Only at Landers. See the Special Window Exhibit.



KITCHEN TABLE WITH DRAWER FOR \$3.30

Top of table measures 28x42 inches and is finished in white wood; balance of table golden oak finish; four square shape legs and cutlery drawer \$3.30



\$6.45 FOR AN EXTRA WELL MADE KITCHEN QUEEN WITH HARD WOOD GOLDEN FINISH FRONT Not to be confused with the usual cheap Kitchen Queen; this Kitchen Queen has four sturdy square-shaped legs, two large drawers and two large flour bins. Height 30 inches and top measures 42x26 inches. Sale \$6.45

24x36-INCH RAG RUGS, SALE \$1.10 Carefully woven and nicely colored, without seams; sale price \$1.10

24x48-INCH RAG RUGS, SALE \$1.15 No-seam rag rugs with deep fringed ends; sale price \$1.15

6x9-FOOT RAG RUGS, SALE \$4.95 Room size reversible, with fringed ends; sale price \$4.95

9x12-FOOT RAG RUGS, SALE \$9.65 Woven in one piece; for largest rooms; spring patterns; sale price \$9.65

55c FOR SANITARY WILLOW GRASS RUGS, 18x36 INCHES Size 18x36-inch, best make sanitary willow grass rug, will out-wear any fiber rug on the market; sale price 55c

95c FOR SANITARY WILLOW GRASS RUGS, 27x54 INCHES Bright, new and attractive patterns; full 27x54-inch; at special sale price of 95c

\$1.95 FOR SANITARY WILLOW GRASS RUGS, 3x6 FEET Full 36x72-inch size, sanitary willow grass rugs, in a nice line of select patterns; sale price \$1.95

GERARD REPORTED SAFE IN BERNE, SWITZERLAND

(Continued from Page One.)

believed to have been more in the nature of a move to compel a safe return of Count von Bernstorff through the allied blockade rather than any step against Mr. Gerard or the United States.

The state department had sent to Ambassador Willard a dispatch to be forwarded to Ambassador Gerard in Berlin which would be of value only in case Mr. Gerard still were in the German capital.

Ambassador Willard replied he had received a dispatch from Mr. Gerard at Berne and wished instructions as to whether he should forward the department's dispatch to him there.

No direct report has been received from Mr. Gerard or from the American minister at Berne, but word is expected during the day which will clarify the situation. The last dispatch from Mr. Gerard at Berlin was dated Feb. 5.

WANT LINER FREDERICK TO TAKE BERNSTORFF

New York, Feb. 7.—A formal request from the state department that the Scandinavian-American line steamship Frederick VIII be used to transport Ambassador Bernstorff and his suite to Europe has been forwarded by cable to the line's head offices in Copenhagen, it was announced here today.

ACHES AND PAINS

Don't neglect a pain anywhere, but find out what causes it and conquer the cause. A pain in the kidney region may put you on your back tomorrow. Don't blame the weather for swollen feet; it may be an advanced warning of Bright's disease. A pain in the stomach may be the first symptom of appendicitis. A creek in a joint may be the forerunner of rheumatism. Chronic headaches more than likely warn you of serious stomach trouble. The best way is to keep in good condition day in and day out by regularly taking GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL Capsules. Sold by reliable druggists. Money refunded if they do not help you. Beware of substitutes. The only pure Imported Haarlem Oil Capsules are the GOLD MEDAL.

TO SAIL FROM BARCELONA.

Paris, Feb. 7.—A Havas dispatch from Barcelona, Spain, says that Ambassador Gerard will sail from that port for the United States on a Spanish trans-Atlantic liner.

SWITZERLAND PREPARES TO TAKE OVER POSTS

Washington, Feb. 7.—Minister Ritter of Switzerland today was informed by his government to take over German diplomatic interests in the United States, including the German embassy here and 12 consulates throughout the country.

THE BUTTE DAILY POST POSTS YOU ON THE NEWS

Cocoanut Oil Makes a Splendid Shampoo

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash with. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain distilled cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair. Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich cream, which will make the hair and scalp clean, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The later rinses out easily and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and even, and it leaves the hair fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage. You can get purified cocoanut oil in most any drug store. It is very cheap and a few ounces is enough to last every one in the family for months.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMER ASHORE

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 7.—The Canadian Pacific railway's steamer Princess Patricia, Captain Ritchie, is ashore at Point Grey, five miles from Vancouver. The steamer was on her way to Vancouver from Nanaimo and lost her bearings in the fog. She is in no danger and is expected to be floated at high tide.