

The Butte Daily Post

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1917.

IN TONNAGE

Several times a day during this week press bulletins announce the destruction of a ship by Germany's submarine process. It was mentioned in the Post last evening, under Washington date, that Berlin's undertaking is to destroy shipping at the rate of a million tons a month and that the average for February, thus far, would hardly be less than that total. That is going it with a vengeance—that the submarines can keep up the pace may be doubted; a press dispatch yesterday under Berlin date says that a statement recently issued in that city recognizes the fact that the British will very soon take measure that may keep a lane open for ships headed for British ports. About a week ago an announcement made officially in Berlin set up the claim that the central powers have destroyed three million British tons, that being, it is claimed, about 15 per cent of the British total at the time when the war began. The estimate side could stand this, as a war risk, saying nothing of the new tonnage acquired since hostilities began. But the loss incurred during the present month rolls up rapidly.

NORMAL SCHOOL BILLS

One day early in the session a member of the Fifteenth legislative assembly gave notice of a bill to create a second state normal school and locate it in his home town. If imitation is flattery, then this member must be nearly tickled to death. He failed to copyright his idea and forthwith it was adopted by a number of enterprising members who desired to do something for their constituencies. If the legislature created a state normal school at every town specially mentioned in a bill for that purpose, introduced at the present session, Montana would at once achieve fame as the teaching center of the universe. It will not come to that. Indeed, even the first bills to create new state normal schools have not made much progress. The chances are that all of them will die a lingering but painless death in committees. Normal colleges have been bones of contention in a score of states. Examples of this could be found in Idaho, in Washington, Oregon and California and in several Middle-West states. At the last general election one of the bills submitted to the people of Oregon involved a change in the location of the state normal. It caused about as much bitterness of feeling as any issue in the Webfoot state. In Idaho a state normal school located in the panhandle section has been the object of attack by members from the southern section. Washington has a normal school issue. In California the attempt to move a state normal from one part of San Francisco to the California building on the grounds of the Panama-Pacific exposition has given rise to a controversy that only the legislature can straighten out.

In this state, happily, there is no disposition on the part of anyone to criticize or attack the state normal college at Dillon. On all sides that institution is given credit for excellent work. In support of the bills creating a second normal college nothing has been said reflecting upon the Dillon

school further than to call attention to a fact that is obvious—that it is a long way to Dillon from some parts of Montana. For that matter, it is a long way to the state university from some parts of the territory from which it naturally expects to draw patronage. The university chancellor has acknowledged this by giving his support to a bill that is intended to provide for the payment of the railroad fares of students attending the Missoula institution.

In view of the fact that the state is extremely short of funds and expects to be shorter, it isn't probable that another normal college will be created at the present session of the legislature. The legislature is going to find it difficult enough to provide funds for the state's existing institutions of higher education without creating new colleges—that is our guess about it. Besides, if the time is at hand when Montana is to have two normals, or several of them, their relation to the University of Montana, as all schoolmen are aware, must get a new adjustment.

IN FOR IT

Evidently Berlin got there first in dicker with some of Europe's neutrals. They are not going to follow our lead. Word from the Scandinavian region is a plain statement in disapproval of our course. The call in the press of the United States has been for common cause among the neutrals. Somehow, the belief spread that the administration at Washington had, in advance, some sort of understanding with several of them. Manifestly, that wasn't a straight tip; we must so it alone.

Probably millions of Americans are hoping against hope. They are trying to persuade themselves that, after all, Germany will desist from her declared intention to destroy ships indiscriminately and thus come to open clash with the United States. Nothing has happened to warrant the expectation that, on second thought, Germany will not carry out her threats. Not much comment has come from Berlin since the president handed dismissal papers to von Bernstorff, but all the newspaper talk that has come is merely in expression of regret that president Wilson "does not understand" the German side of the case.

Besides, the most recent statements from the German chancellor settle the point. In the Reichstag he referred to the pledge given last May, after the destruction of the Sussex, when we threatened to sever diplomatic relations. He added that hitherto he opposed unrestricted submarine operations because "in the judgment of the political and military authorities the time was not considered ripe for decision."

With surprising frankness the chancellor added the reason why the time for decision is ripe. "In the first place," he said, "the most important fact is that the number of our submarines has been very considerably increased as compared with last spring and thereby a firm basis for success has been established."

We may anticipate real entanglements. The practical question is whether the authorities at Washington are doing the best they can to get things in shape. We aren't prepared, but it is to be hoped that Washington is getting ready to do the utmost, if need be, with what we actually have.

THEIR RIGHT NAMES

By all means, let there be favorable action at Helena, this session, on the measure that will permit, among other things well worth while, a revision of names for Powell county and Deer Lodge. For one thing, the present arrangement is made awkward because the prosperous city of Deer Lodge is a county seat but it is not in Deer Lodge county. But there are more appealing reasons for the change.

When Montana became a state Deer Lodge was in area one of the big counties. Very soon thereafter Granite county was carved out, with Phillipsburg, then a flourishing mining center, as its seat. Years later, by common consent, there was another division and, under an arrangement which at the time seemed best, Anaconda became the county seat for Deer Lodge, while the city of Deer Lodge became the center of a county which took the name Powell long ago given to a neighboring peak.

Marcus Daly was living at the time when the division just referred to was accomplished. Naturally, his townsmen regarded with favor the suggestion that the new county be named in his honor. But, as we have said, it was deemed expedient at the time to adopt another course. There ought to have been departure from it years ago, and it is to be hoped that action will be taken by the legislature now, with a change of county names in view.

Of course, the citizens of Anaconda and of the region roundabout will be of one heart and one mind when it comes to the naming of their bailwick. We may know in advance that they will want to commemorate Mr. Daly's name, and that change will be especially gratifying to older Anacondans who hold the founder of their city in

affectionate remembrance. It can be said in an instance of this kind that there's much in a name. Indeed, the state will recognize the fitness of this christening, and the selection will certainly be considered ideal by those who are engaged in organized effort to give expression in local geography to significant names or events in the commonwealth's history.

THE END IN VIEW

Yesterday's London news quoted John Hodge, British minister of labor, who in an address said that he was not giving away state secrets in announcing that at a recent conference of the representatives of the entente allies "the determination had been arrived at to terminate the war by the end of summer."

That depends. To terminate a war is a game at which two must play, and the minister at London does not infer that any representatives of the enemy powers were participants in the conference he refers to. No doubt all concerned want to get as speedily as possible to the end of the war. A few days ago the German chancellor told the Reichstag that the reckless submarine method was adopted because, for one thing, it will hasten the war to its finish.

The end of it is the chief ambition of all the belligerents but toward reaching it they are moving in opposite directions and both sides declare that the finish must be the result of more fighting, fiercer than ever. It puzzles America to find out how Germany will speed the war to its close by bringing us into it.

HERE AND THERE

The United States produced less gold last year than formerly, but not so much, nevertheless.—Portland Oregonian. A Princeton professor says Louis XI of France stole chickens more than once. But did he ever corner eggs?—Toledo Blade.

And when the cost of living falls with the end of the war, will the raised public salaries remain stationary?—Houston Post.

If Uncle Sam wants to find the money the citizen is hiding, he ought to employ a squad of experienced wives.—Houston Post.

If we were asked to name the novelty of least public interest in the whole country, we should mention the new half dollar.—Albany Journal.

"Overeating" is named as one of the causes of the grip, and so the trespassee cost of living may be a benefactor in disguise.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

The Chattanooga Times discusses the curing of vice by machinery. It can be done. Criminals treated in the electric chair never give any more trouble.—Houston Post.

WOMEN OF THE WEEK

The president and vice president will be accompanied by their wives when they ride up Pennsylvania avenue to the white house following the inaugural ceremonies at the capitol on March 4. It will be the first time that the wife of a vice president has ridden in the inaugural parade, but Mrs. Wilson will not be an innovation, though Mrs. Marshall is. She first wife of a president to ride with him following the inaugural ceremonies at the capitol was Mrs. Taft in 1909.

Dr. Mary Walker, the aged veteran of the suffrage old guard who won fame several decades ago by donning man's garb and the only woman who appears in the streets of Washington today in masculine clothing, does not approve of the "silent sentinels" on duty in front of the white house. Dr. Walker makes a sharp distinction between a suffragist, which she says she is, and a suffragette, which she says they are. Such tactics, she says, belong to the English militant methods and will do nothing but antagonize the American public. Meanwhile, the silent sentinels themselves, to show that militant methods by no means harden them to the charms of the arts of peace, gave a dance and supper at the headquarters of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage to celebrate the second week of their watchful waiting at the white house gates.

IN LUCK

"I hear Flubud was arrested and held for ten dollars collateral." "Yes, he made money out of that transaction." "How's that?" "He telephoned to 14 friends and 15 of them sent him the coin."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS AT BUTTE THEATERS

BROADWAY Today, dark, Tomorrow, Pantages vaudeville.

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, Bessie Love in "Nina, the Flower Girl."

ORPHEUM Moving pictures. Today and tomorrow, Bryant Washburn and Nell Craig in "The Breakers."

LIBERTY Moving pictures. Today and tomorrow, "The Piper's Price."

ODD EVENTS IN TODAY'S NEWS

DOCTOR GOT \$2 WON.

La Crosse, Wis.—"Sox" Mitchell bet \$2 that he could put a billiard ball in his mouth. He won, but the doctor took the \$2 for getting the ball out again.

WEDS HIS STEPMOTHER.

Gallipolis, O.—Willard Houser was married recently to Mrs. Stella Houser, a stepmother, who is the mother of three children, by Houser's father. Houser's father died three months ago. The newlyweds reside at Chapman, in Jackson county, near here. By Willard's marriage to his stepmother he becomes stepfather as well as halfbrother to his own children.

GOOSE'S CROP HELD \$10.27

St. Louis, Mo.—When John F. P. Ernst killed a gift goose he found in its crop a half dollar, 25 quarters, 26 dimes, 15 nickels and 2 pennies. This two-legged bank was a Christmas bonus given Ernst by the employees of a grocery store where he is chief clerk. There was no refund, as Ernst considers the gift of a goose includes the ballast. The total of the goose's savings was \$10.27.

SHIP'S CREW PANS GOLD.

San Francisco.—Every member of the crew of the steamer San Pedro, which arrived here recently from Navidad Bay, 35 miles from Manzanillo, Mexico, had a bag of gold washed from the sands of a creek that tumbled into the bay near where the steamer was loading cedar logs.

One of the crew discovered the gold. All hands quit loading logs and, with dippers, pans and skillets, started gold mining.

The skipper finally promised that if the men would finish loading the steamer he would give them a whole day to hunt gold. He kept his word. They averaged for the day's work \$40 apiece. One man had more than \$200 in precious dust.

HE EATS "MUD PUPPIES."

Sandusky, O.—The Lake Erie lizard, otherwise known as the "mud puppy," is a delicate morsel, according to J. J. Stanahan, former superintendent of the United States fish hatchery at Put-in-Bay, who, discussing aquatic foodstuffs, said that while at Put-in-Bay he always kept a supply on hand at the hatchery.

Stanahan said he prefers "mud puppy" to the finest variety of fish, and that "put up right, he is a dish fit for the gods, and has whitefish skinned a mile."

Many lizards are caught in the vicinity of Put-in-Bay, especially through the ice in winter, and enterprising islanders figure, it develops, that in view of the high cost of living a profitable market in time may be established.

LUKE M'LUKE SAYS

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Matrimony demonstrates the fact that a Fool and his Money are soon parted. And as soon as the Money has gone a Fool and his Honey are soon parted.

Every man who rides a hobby imagines that he is the only jockey in the race.

Once in a while you will run across the fellow who once paid a nickel for a Charity tag on Tag day and who is saving the tag as a passport so he can show it to St. Peter and get into Heaven.

All of the thin girls and all of the fat men hate to have to admit that they are Flat Busted.

When a girl has small ears she wears her hair over them so you can't see them. But when a man has big ears he gets his head shaved so they will be more prominent.

We are going too fast. Many a bride is rubbering around the Church for an Affinity while the Preacher is tying the knot.

During the engagement the conversation is split 50-50. But after the marriage the conversation is split about 95-5.

A baby isn't happy until he gets his foot into his mouth. And a lot of babies never outgrow the habit after they grow up to be men.

We doubt that the men who marry 10 years from now will be able to tell Friend Wife that her bread is not like Mother used to bake. But he may be able to argue that the bread she gets from her baker is not like the bread Mother used to get from her baker.

Every man thinks it is up to him to get highly indignant when an old, worn-out man marries a young girl who is the picture of health.

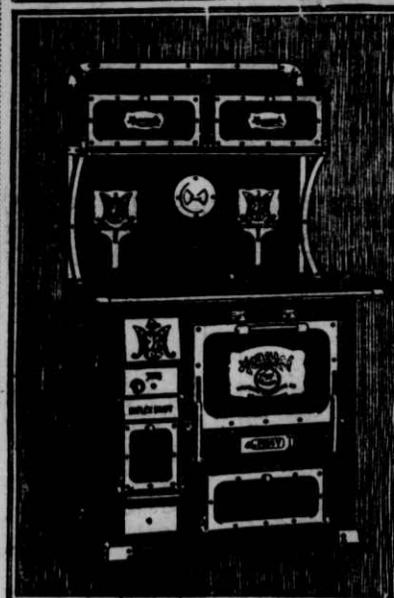
Johnny Fay is in favor of the saunons clothing at 11 p. m. He claims that if a man isn't full by that time he isn't half trying.

You can tell your wife that the earth receives only one two-billionth of the heat generated by the sun and she will believe you. But if she finds two

DEAD ON HIS FEET

GOLD MEDAL Harlem Oil Capsules will bring new life and quickly relieve that stopped-up congested feeling. They will thoroughly cleanse and wash out the kidneys and bladder and gently carry off the ill effects of excesses of all kinds. The healing, soothing oil soaks right into the walls and lining of the kidneys and expels the poisons in your system. Keep your kidneys in good shape by daily use of GOLD MEDAL Harlem Oil Capsules and you will have good health. Go to your druggist at once and secure a package of this time-honored, world-wide remedy. It is not a "patent medicine." It is passed upon by U. S. Government chemists and declared pure and clean in this country. GOLD MEDAL is the pure original Harlem Oil, imported direct from the ancient laboratories in Holland, where it is the National Household Remedy of the sturdy Dutch. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box. Accept no substitute. Your druggist will gladly refund your money if a t. s. is represented.

\$5 Down Delivers a Monarch Malleable Range to Your Home Ready for Use \$5 a Month Pays for It



Over 6,500 Monarch Malleable Ranges in Daily Use in Butte. More Monarchs Than the Combined Number of All Other Makes.

The Monarch Malleable Range Is the World's Best

It is constructed along improved lines. It has many conveniences in operating that save time and work. It consumes only a part of the fuel that it is necessary to use in the ordinary range. It is built to give this superior service for years and years. It will save you hours of work in the kitchen. You will be interested in seeing the Monarch and in having us explain the advantages we have mentioned. We will tell how the Duplex Draft and Hot-Blast Firebox make so large a saving in coal that it will soon equal the cost of the range. You'll see that it is really economy to buy a Monarch—that you can't afford to deny yourself comfort, convenience and satisfaction.

The Butte Six-Hole Range With Polished Top and Heavy Leg Base



Precisely Like Illustration to Right Over 2,000 Butte ranges in daily use in the city. The Butte is a six-hole steel range, with a polished top, full nickel trimmed, with nickel teapot shelves, nickel towel rod and new style leg base. Trade your old range in for a new Butte. We'll make a liberal allowance for your old range.

Your Old Stove or Range Taken in Exchange and Allowance Made for All It's Worth

MAIL ORDERS FILLED LANDER AND WE PAY THE FREIGHT \$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.

RIPPLING RHYMES By Walt Mason. LITERATURE Most people who have things to sell now profit from H. C. of L. The farmer's butter, eggs and oats bring in the plain and fancy groats. The man who sells us shoes and boots, the one who deals in all wool suits, the butcher, with his wholesome meat—all charge the limit, and repeat. But writers, in their squalid lairs, can't raise the prices of their wares. The poet has to purchase meat, and leather caskets for his feet, and every hour the prices rise on things that threadbare singer buys. The prunes that cost ten cents a ton before this era was begun, now cost him twice as much a pound, and so it goes, the whole list round. But when he sweats in his abode, and grinds a grand and deathless ode, he cannot go around and say, "The price of rhyme's gone up today; so many poets have been slain, where armies rage on Eu-

Lyon's Best Flour Always Dependable and Gives Uniformly GOOD BAKING RESULTS Ask Your Grocer BUTTE WHOLESALE GROCERY COMPANY Wholesale Distributors BUTTE, MONT. Noah Burd lives at Parkersburg, West Virginia.