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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1917.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

The College of Montana at Deer Lodge has entered upon a novel money-raising campaign that should receive the favorable attention of the people of this state.

IN OTHER DAYS

In asking congress for authority to use means to protect American rights without, however, asking for a declaration of war, President Wilson followed a precedent set in 1798, when the United States waged near-war with France.

At the time referred to, during Mr. Adams' administration, France was under the so-called Directory, and our diplomatic relations were severely strained as a result of the treaty which Ambassador Jay had negotiated with Great Britain.

Meantime, American vessels were attacked by the French on the high seas and sunk or captured. Congress, when appealed to, refused to authorize the arming of merchant ships.

Thereupon the federal party in congress took the lead and, while war was not formally declared, treaties with France were declared to be no longer binding; the president was authorized by congress to create an army and was also authorized to appoint a secretary of the navy and to build twelve new ships of war.

There is a parallel for present conditions also in the fact that at the time referred to there was much excitement over what might result from the action of foreigners living in the United States, and there was also an effort by the militarists to curb newspaper criticism. This resulted in the passage of the so-called alien and

sedition laws, which were subsequently admitted to be a tremendous blunder. In J. S. Landon's Constitutional History of the United States it is related that "the outrages which we suffered from the injustice of England and France gave additional bitterness to the strife between parties at home."

THE BETTER WAY

From Glendive comes a story about the arrest of stockmen on the complaint of a woolgrower who claimed to be the victim of an assault. That is all right for these days, but they didn't always appeal to the courts to settle disputes of this kind.

In the days before the homesteader was much of a factor in Montana disputes involving the public range often resulted in bloodshed. The cattleman held the woolgrower in contempt; his cowboys were ever ready to try conclusions with the herders, and in this state and in Wyoming some of the range wars reached proportions that were serious.

ALONG NEW LINES

There is talk in Washington to the effect that new lines will be drawn in connection with the election of a speaker for the next house of representatives. This gossip is in imitation of a bipartisan preparedness combine. It forecasts the setting together of house democrats and republicans who are for an aggressive, or progressive, policy with respect to plans for organizing a strong regular army.

The issue is one concerning which not all the republican members are in accord; dozens of house democrats are of pacifist turn, to an extent that will prevent them, if peace is maintained, from supporting large militant measures. It is seriously asserted that the possibility of a new alignment of this description has had much to do in bringing the president to the conclusion that he does not want congress to meet in extra session.

If congress is summoned in extra session, we shall in any event be hearing of unusual developments in connection with the organization of the house of representatives. Right along Congressman Mann has been recognized as the republican who is in line for the speakership, but recent weeks have developed within his party's ranks the opposition of the stalwart war party element. Yet, manifestly, it must be every republican vote for Mann, or no republican. And at that he might not win, the party line-up being 215 democrats, 215 republicans and five independents.

WILL TIRPITZ WIN?

There may be truth in the gossip about a strong movement in Germany to oust Bethmann-Hollweg and put von Tirpitz in the chancellorship. Most of the belligerents have gone through a process of that sort since the war started, and some of them more than once. There is no reason why Germany should not have another whirl at it; the empire has its full share of people who are against those in power and who flatter themselves that they could make a better showing at it in managing the war.

These many months the von Tirpitz

faction has lost no opportunity to spread the sentiment that Germany's methods must be more desperate, on land and sea, if the central powers propose to win. Recent comment has been to the effect that the coterie that centers in von Tirpitz has been saying, as industriously and as loud as it dares to talk, that the failure to reach Paris, in 1914, was almost fatal to the German cause; that the campaign of 1915 against Russia and toward Petrograd really wasn't worth while, and that, in 1916, the operations in the Verdun region amounted to catastrophe.

The kind of sea fighting that has been going on this month is the kind von Tirpitz advocated long ago. A story often repeated—whether true or false—is that Bethmann-Hollweg has never relished this style of war. His recent public utterances certainly are in approval of it. Besides, in yesterday's address to the parliament he found opportunity to express Berlin's dissatisfaction with the manner in which Washington is dealing with the situation. The course adopted by the Germans in the wrecking of the Laconia certainly ought to satisfy the followers of von Tirpitz.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

- FEBRUARY 28 1759—The pope permitted the Bible to be translated into all the languages of the Catholic states. 1781—Died, William Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, from New Jersey. 1795—Five hundred emigrant sleighs passed through the city of Albany, N. Y., in one day, destined for the Genesee valley, the "far west" of that day. 1822—Dr. Joseph Ruggles Wilson, a Presbyterian minister, confederate soldier and professor of theology, father of President Woodrow Wilson, born at Steubenville, O. 1851—The Spanish government of Manila totally destroyed the forts of the pirate Sultan of Sooloo. 1874—End of Carlist war in Spain; Don Carlos, the pretender, fled into France. 1889—Sir Julian Pauncefote appointed British minister (ambassador in 1893) to the United States; served till 1902. 1901—William M. Everts died; born Feb. 6, 1818. 1911—The first direct primary held in Chicago resulted in the nomination of Carter H. Harrison, democrat, and Charles E. Merriam, republican, for mayor. 1915—Steps were taken, with Theodore Roosevelt as a leader, to form an American Legion for National Defense. 1916—The United States senate ratified the treaty establishing a financial and police protectorate over Haiti to discourage insurrection. Henry James, famous American author, died in London; born in New York, April 15, 1813.

THE ANNIVERSARY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

- FEBRUARY 28. 1915—South African union forces, under General Botha, invaded German West Africa. 1916—Sixteen allied merchantmen and three neutrals reported sunk in month of February in submarine warfare, with loss of 113 lives. Continued determined attacks of Germany on the Verdun defenses, with slight advance of the invaders at a terrific cost of life.

WOMEN OF THE WEEK

There are few cases of woman's intrepidity equal to that of Miss Hallie M. Daggett, whose work makes it necessary for her to live alone on the summit of one of the highest peaks of the Klamath national forest, Siskiyou county, California. Miss Daggett is an employe of the United States forest service, and her duty is that of a forest fire lookout. She is the only woman who holds the post of fire lookout in the service, and she does it from a love of the wild and its life and an intense desire to help in diminishing the danger and damage wrought by the fires of the great western forests, which she has learned to watch for and fear since childhood. For a long time the government was loth to give a woman a post which would expose her to such danger and exposure as Miss Daggett entails, but she pressed her cause till she was granted a season's trial. She came out of this with such success that next June she will enter upon her fifth season as a government fire lookout. She spends her days in her lookout 6,444 feet above the level of the sea and sometimes above the clouds. There is a full half day's journey between herself and her nearest neighbor, and the surrounding region is the haunt of the coyote, the bear and wildcat. Her only companions are her dog and her gun, each as faithful and valuable to her as the other. The daily telephone reports which she must make to headquarters keep her in touch with humanity, and once a week she has a woman visitor, her sister, who brings the necessary living supplies to the isolated station on the heights. Miss Daggett's father, John Daggett, was once lieutenant governor of California. Early in life she learned to know the dangers of forest fires, which year after year consume millions of dollars worth of property and took many lives, and from childhood her father taught her to do her part in lessening the constant menace to the forest regions of the west.

Our Daily Special. The Man Who Has Never Felt Compassion Is Always The First To Ask For It.

ODD EVENTS IN TODAY'S NEWS

SHOOTS HUSBAND WHEN HE SMASHES MUSIC BOX

Phillipsburg, Pa.—Because his wife persisted in playing the phonograph after the midnight hour, Eli Beda got up from his disturbed sleep and, angered by the act, picked up his husband's gun and shot him. The affray occurred at an early hour at the home of the Bedas at Madera, Clearfield county.

BURIED UNDER COAL.

Houghton, Mich.—Carl Harju, who was buried in a coal pocket containing soft coal the other day for more than an hour, was discovered when a locomotive stopped to coal and Harju was dumped into the tender of the engine. He was unconscious when found, but doctors say he will recover. Harju was buried by the coal when at work dumping coal cars into the pocket at Mill Mine Junction.

FINDS OLD SPANISH COIN.

Evansville, Ind.—A Spanish silver coin more than 200 years old was found by George Brosel, a contractor, in an alley back of a new warehouse being erected at Eighth and Sycamore streets. On the face the coin bears the date of 1706 and the inscription "Garcus III Dei Gratia," which circles the bust of the king. The back contains the Spanish coat of arms and some indecipherable reading matter. The coin is the size of a silver dollar.

LUKE M'LUKE SAYS

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The average woman would just as soon lose Reputation as gain Fat.

Some people are so afraid that you might see the "Welcome" sign on the door mat on the front porch that they keep a "Beware Of The Dog" sign on the front gate.

Poverty makes cowards of us all. It breaks a man's nerve, keeps him in the rut because he is afraid to take a chance, and fixes him so that when opportunity does knock he won't open the door because he fears the Bill Collector and the Wolf.

When eating dinner at the home of a friend, a good way to make the hostess love you is to look at the initials on the borrowed spoons and ask her what they stand for.

The reason a woman wants her husband to buy her a house is because she will want to sell it about the time the furniture is all moved in.

Every wife knows that she would have good clothes to wear if her husband was as liberal as other women's husbands.

What has become of the old-fashioned modest girl who used to plug the keyhole of her bedroom door with soap?

Some men always give you the impression that it is high time they were sending something to the laundry. There was a time when you were supposed to tell a girl that you would like to see more of her. But modern styles have made such a remark entirely unnecessary.

The lad who is content to remain at the bottom of the ladder likes to argue that, anyway, he doesn't have so far to fall as the man who has climbed to the top.

The reason why women are always late at a reception is because every woman knows that it isn't fashionable for any one to arrive there until every one else gets there.

The truest thing we know about woman is that she will make a fool of herself over a man when she finds that she can't make a fool of him.

Another reason why you should go to church is because while nobody notices your presence if you are there, everybody notices your absence if you are not there.

Don't laugh at the styles for men, girls. Remember, it has only been a few centuries since men went around wearing skin-tight drawers for pants. Keep hustling. Misfortune seldom overtakes a man until the man stops to loaf.

Every time old Mr. Devil hears of 50,000 more souls being saved at a Sawdust Revival, he just grins and orders more coal. He knows the difference between Hysteria and Religion. Before she gets him she files to him. After she gets him she files at him.

Names is Names. I. Will Lander lives at Danville, Ky. Things to Worry About.—Women are never color blind.

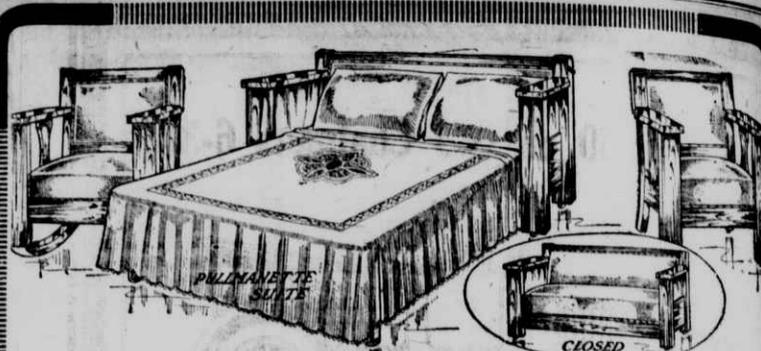
HERE AND THERE. Confidence once betrayed never can become the same again.—Albany Journal.

The lambs who are sacrificed as the result of a peace rumor do not feel

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.

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.



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MAIL ORDERS FILLED AND WE PAY THE FREIGHT. \$3 down, \$3.00 month, buys \$25 worth of goods. \$7.50 down, \$7.50 per month, buys \$75 worth of goods. \$5 down, \$5.00 month, buys \$50 worth of goods. \$10.00 down, \$10 per month, buys \$100 worth of goods.

RIPPLING RHYMES By Walt Mason. THE WEATHER EXPERT The weather prophet, in his den, annoys the jaded souls of men. He hands down daily, his decrees, explaining why we roast or freeze. Today we shiver, in our wo, because somewhere there is a "low." Tomorrow we shall bake or fry, because somewhere there is a "high." I do not like the weather chief; he is unmoved by human grief. He sits up in his moldy tower, like Marianna in her bower, and scans his dreary maps and charts, and plies his dark and mystic arts. He doesn't care if people freeze and have rheumatics in their knees; he doesn't care a whoop or wurst how many kitchen pipes may burst. The weather is to him a game, and stolidly he plays the same. While we are thawing frozen toes, he rants away about his lows. When icicles are in our eyes, he hands us bunk about his highs. There's nothing human in his spiel, and no emotion does he feel. If he would help us cuss a streak, when cold winds blow, week after week, if he'd admit he has a pain, when this old world is soaked with rain, he might draw closer to our hearts; but no, he reads his dippy charts, and through the same old motions goes, discussing tiresome highs and lows.

MISTAKEN The family phone was ringing And the wife said, "Hubbard dear, Will you please go and answer While you are standing near? It was his sister talking And he joshed with her a while. While wife's face grew redder Without the faintest smile. Then good wife said to hubby, Who seemed to be quite fussy, "You have a nerve, in your own home, To josh some brazen hussy." He then explained his actions And she was much ashamed For sister was no hussy, Altho she had been blamed. Aside from different humor, We'll save you THIRD and more On each new SUIT, COAT, DRESS, HAT and WAIST! At the FLORENCE GARMENT STORE 115 W. Park St.

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS AT BUTTE THEATERS. AMERICAN Moving pictures: Today and tomorrow, Big Bill Hart in "The Gunfighter." ORPHEUM Moving pictures: Today and tomorrow, Lionel Barrymore in "The End of the Tour." PEOPLE'S Moving pictures: Today and tomorrow, Edith Storey and Antonio Moreno in "The Tarantula." LIBERTY Moving Pictures: Today, Dorothy Davenport in "The Girl and the Crisis." BROADWAY Pantages Vaudeville: Today, Patricia and five other acts; tomorrow, Katinka, musical comedy. EMPRESS Hippodrome Vaudeville: Today and tomorrow, The Sunset Six, and five other acts. ANSONIA Vaudeville and moving pictures: Today, Stuart Holmes in "The Scarlet Letter"; tomorrow, Alice Brady in "The Hungry Heart."