

The Butte Daily Post.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1917.

BUTTE'S PART

The mass meeting announced for Saturday night at the Auditorium will be a demonstration in approval of the course the federal government is pursuing and an impressive declaration of Butte's loyalty. In behalf of Montana assertions to this effect were sent by Governor Stewart to the president and in several cities of the state enthusiastic demonstrations of patriotism have already occurred.

This city is the home of men who shared in the experiences of the civil-war period and also of citizens in a younger generation who saw service in the war with Spain. In this community are multitudes of stalwart Americans whose devotion to flag and to country is of the type that will be zealously responsive to the demands of the hour.

TWO GOOD AMERICANS

Within twenty-four hours this country's two living former presidents have been heard from in ardent advocacy of steadfast support of President Wilson in all that relates to our country's attitude toward a power which now we must recognize as an enemy.

LOSING OUT

When San Francisco awoke to the fact that Los Angeles had outstripped it in the matter of population it felt humiliated and ashamed. It took a Panama-Pacific exposition to get it back into form again.

OF SMALL ACCOUNT

These peace-at-any-price people in the city of Washington proved to be a belligerent lot for a little while, but they were rapidly tamed, as the result of their unsuccessful effort to stampede the members of congress and thwart the president.

There may be differences of opinion concerning the manner in which we should go into a war with Germany. A good many citizens whose patriotism cannot be questioned have not regarded with favor the idea of going full length into association with the entente powers, and there has been earnest advocacy of the forming of a league of neutral states, with the United States as the chief factor in such an organization.

The trouble is that several of the more important neutral governments have formally announced their unwillingness to unite with us in a belligerent movement—at least, that is practically the intent of their recent announcements. Since we are going to

have war, the policy of making our fight most effective is the principal factor in the problem. President Wilson declared in his message to congress that we "must co-operate in counsel and action with the governments now at war with Germany."

The peace-at-any-price people will certainly fail utterly in their campaign in the national capital. David Starr Jordan, always hitherto highly esteemed, is prominent among them. He is a pretty near neighbor, when he is at home, of the San Francisco Chronicle, which no doubt had him in mind when it said a day or two ago: "We have hoped for peace but it is no longer a time to talk about peace."

THE COLONEL'S OFFER

Colonel Roosevelt wants to carry the war straightly into the enemy's country. Yesterday, while in Washington, he declared his ability to muster a division of fighting men without much delay, providing the men to whom he appeals are assured that they will be sent immediately within the fighting line.

A command of that description, about one hundred thousand soldiers strong, would be worth while, but the government has not reached the point in military preparation where it can say that it will transport soldiers for duty in any of the zones in Europe. It may be found that the proposed division could render more helpful service at home. Its membership would probably include a good many men who could help in the training of the troops it is proposed to raise.

Probably the war department will prefer an offer without the strings to it which Colonel Roosevelt attached in yesterday's interview. To cross the Atlantic and get into the trenches would be dramatic, and that is the kind of thing for which the colonel has a fondness, but it might not be the most useful tactics from the standpoint of our war department.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Not a word in criticism of the candidates for the office of school trustee on the citizens' ticket has been heard. Dr. Maslin and C. V. Fulton are good men; Maslin has rendered first-rate service as a member of the board and Fulton, as his townsman know, has had years of experience as a successful teacher in this district.

If the proposition is to equip the board with two competent men who are entitled to the district's confidence and support, then there is no good reason in the world for the presence of a rival ticket in the field. Especially in view of things that have happened recently, it may be assumed that the people of this district are not disposed to favor an opposition which has its ulterior object in giving local socialism a hold on the public schools.

Reports reach the Post of campaign falsehoods circulated in hope of hurting the citizens' ticket, to the effect that the election of Maslin and Fulton means wholesale dismissal of teachers and many other radical changes. Intelligent voters are well aware that these reports are a cheap contribution of campaign lies which are to the discredit of those who invent them and otherwise of no account. The citizens' ticket is backed by a platform which amounts to a binding pledge concerning all matters of policy in school administration. It is best and safest to vote for Maslin and Fulton—not one, but both.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of J. C. H. Hatcher

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS AT BUTTE THEATERS

EMPRESS Hippodrome vaudeville: Today and tomorrow, "Fun at the Hot-tento Hotel," and five other acts.

ANSONIA Vaudeville and moving pictures: Today, William Nigh in "The Blue Streak." Tomorrow, Alice Brady in "The Dancer's Peril."

AMERICAN Moving pictures: Today, Pauline Frederick in "Sapho." Tomorrow, "Blood Will Tell."

ORPHEUM Moving pictures: Today and tomorrow, Anita Stewart in "The Glory of Yolande."

PEOPLES Vaudeville and moving pictures: Today, Bessie Love in "A Daughter of the People." Tomorrow, Tommy Burns in an athletic exhibition.

LIBERTY Moving pictures: Today, "The Bronze Bride." BROADWAY Pantages vaudeville: Today, "The Phun Phields" and five other acts. Tomorrow, "The House of Glass."

it proposes to learn just why the city's foreign trade is on the decline. In the past the city has taken it for granted that commerce must come its way, with the result that it has let Seattle assume a lead that it will be difficult, if not impossible, to overcome.

The advantage that Seattle has with four transcontinental railroads serving it explains in part its wonderful increase in the export trade. The fact that the war has disarranged ocean traffic has also had its effect to the advantage of the northern city. The San Francisco newspapers for many months have arraigned the LaFollette seaman's act as one of the causes for the decline of shipping from that port. When the Pacific Mail sold its vessels more than a year ago because it could not compare with foreign bottoms which were not affected by the new law, a great cry went up from San Francisco against legislation that discriminated against American shipping.

Recently the Pacific Mail has returned to the game, but on a smaller scale than before. In the meantime, Seattle has catered to the oriental trade. It has encouraged it and, with the aid of its roads, has built up that commerce in a way that should serve as an example to the older port on San Francisco bay.

San Francisco has discovered that its decline as an export center is in large part due to the fact that it has not encouraged vessels to dock there. Although one of the four greatest natural harbors in the world, it has the reputation of being the most expensive and least hospitable. The cost of taking a vessel in and out of San Francisco harbor is declared by shipmasters to be greater than that of similar operations in any other first-class port.

Whatever the cause, the fact remains that Seattle is a greater seaport now than San Francisco. If the latter means to regain its prestige, it will have to take energetic measures. A city that can rebuild itself in a decade, as it did following earthquake and fire, ought to be able to solve any problem that confronts it. San Francisco isn't the kind of a city to wait for something to turn up; now that it realizes that it must hustle to maintain its position on the Pacific coast, it can be expected to work out its salvation. In the meantime, it takes pride in the fact that its bank clearings are immensely greater than those of any other Pacific coast city.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

- 1704—The Boston News Letter, the first newspaper in America, appeared at Boston.
1769—Nicholas Brown, benefactor of Brown college, born; died Oct. 27, 1841.
1812—Congress passed an embargo law for 30 days.
1841—William Henry Harrison, ninth president of the United States, died in Washington a month after his inauguration; born Feb. 9, 1773, in Berkeley, Va. Vice President John Tyler succeeded to the presidency.
1883—Peter Cooper, New York capitalist and philanthropist, founder of Cooper Institute, died; born Feb. 12, 1791.
1895—The pope appealed to Spain in the interest of peace.
1910—Interview of Colonel Roosevelt with the pope at Rome called off because the ex-president refused to comply with papal etiquette, which demanded his not visiting non-Catholic while in Rome if honored by the pope.
1911—Champ Clark elected speaker of congress for the first time by the Sixty-second congress; re-elected by the Sixty-third, Sixty-fourth and Sixty-fifth congresses.
1916—George W. Smalley, veteran American journalist and war correspondent, died in London; born in Franklin, Mass., June 2, 1823.

ODD EVENTS IN TODAY'S NEWS

BOY HAD 18 FRACTURES.

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Lester McDonald, aged 16, has again broken a bone, making the eighteenth broken bone in his body. He has been broken. His bones are of a brittle character and the slightest fall or jar break them. While on the way to school the other day he fell and fractured his leg. He was taken to the City hospital, where a special study will be made of his case.

ARRESTS OWN FATHER.

New York—Miss Cora Van Housen, 19 years old, of Paterson, N. J., is said to be the only associate police woman and judge in the United States. Miss Van Housen is an unusual girl in another way, for the man she arrested and then sentenced to one year in the Passaic county jail when he was arraigned in the Paterson police court was her own father, Jacob Van Housen. According to her complaint when she led her father to headquarters in an intoxicated condition he tried to break up the house when he couldn't have his way at the head of the table. Van Housen was somewhat sobered when arraigned before Recorder Young but still showed the effects of having imbibed too freely. His daughter pressed the complaint of disorderly conduct against him.

BONES PROVE TO BE DOG'S.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Dr. Paul H. Robinson, deputy coroner, was recently on the trail of a regular murderer. The coroner's office was notified by Bert De Witte, a farmer living near Stop 5, on the Rushville interurban trolley line, that a box containing a body had been found by George A. Bush, another farmer of the vicinity. Dr. Robinson made a hurried trip to the woods where the body was supposed to be and found an ideal setting for a crime. Two handkerchiefs and an automobile curtain were near the spot where the body was buried, and Dr. Robinson had a vision of valuable clues to the murder. He found the box described by Bush and an investigation brought to light some bones wrapped in an old blanket. The bones resembled those of a young child, but a careful investigation disclosed the skull of a collie dog, spoiling the murder theory completely.

LUKE M'LUKE SAYS

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You often hear a woman wishing that she were a man. But you never hear a man wishing that he was a woman. The old-fashioned man who thought that the mile covered by Maud S. in 1908 would never be equaled, now has a son who gets arrested for covering a mile in 1:08. We expect that by this time the champion ping pong player who married the champion tiddie-winks player has raised a champion tennis player or a good dancer.

We have always found that those who have to be teased to sing can't sing. The old-fashioned parrot that could swear like a deep sea skipper now has a descendant that can recite the Twenty-third Psalm. Another thing that you can't make a girl understand is that if she would wear red flannel underwear she wouldn't need any turtleneck. And what has become of the fellow who let bees sting him to cure his rheumatism? This would be a better world if a reformer was as anxious to reform himself as he is to reform others. We don't know much. But we do know that the fellow who is advocating that automobiles be heavily taxed does not own an automobile. When Mother was a Young Thing she used to play the piano with her hands. But Daughter can play a selection with her feet while she is manhandling her hands. Every man has an aversion to some certain word in our language. The word we dislike most is "anent." What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to refer to money as "cash"? Anyway, the down-trodden male sex can't complain that it gets the worst of it in the movie fillums. The fillums display just as many women villains as men villains. The dictionary defines the word "affection" as: "Strong and tender attachment; love." Yet when a wife thinks so little of her husband that she hates to breathe the same air as he does and spends all of her time with other men, the husband starts in and sues some one for alienating her affection.

WOMEN OF THE WEEK

For the first time in the history of the German reichstag a woman has appeared before the reichstag committee as a representative of the government. This was Fraulein Elsie Luiders; who presented her views to the ministry of war regarding the protection of female labor in munition factories.

OUR DAILY SPECIAL.

The Man Who Starts the Fight is Generally the Hardest Loser.

Names is Names.

Nellie B. Rash lives at Williams-town, Ky.

THE ANNIVERSARY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

1916—British forces in India mobilized for campaign in Mesopotamia.

1916—Germans resume attacks on Verdun with great fury, and are repulsed by the French south of Douaumont.

British liner Zent torpedoed with-out warning; 48 lives lost.

Holland, suspecting German aggression, orders troops massed on Teuton border.

Third Zeppelin raid on a large scale, in four days, over the British Isles.

New British budget \$5,000,000,000, largest in world's history; Chancellor of the Exchequer McKenna, in presenting this budget, states that the empire's revenues for the year are estimated at \$2,545,000,000, while the new and proposed taxes will yield \$225,000,000.

100 Styles of Pittsburgh-Hickson French and Flemish Finish Beds—Greatly Reduced Prices



This Bed \$12.85

For a French Satin Finish Bed With 12 Fillers and Two-Inch Posts; Posts Are Heavily Capped With the New Cadet Style Caps; \$16.50 Value In a Full Size Bed on Sale for Only

\$12.85

\$18.45 For a Flemish Finish Bed With Two-Inch Continuous Posts

\$23.65 For a French Finish Bed With Two-Inch Continuous Posts

Posts are fitted with 4-inch husks and 10 heavy half-inch fillers; full size beautifully finished bed; at sale price of only \$18.45

This bed has 12 fillers, each filler measuring one-half inch in diameter; two-inch continuous posts with five-inch husks on each post; at sale price of \$23.65

\$33.95 For a French Finish Full Size Bed With Three-Inch Posts and 12 Heavy Fillers \$33.95

Try to match this bed elsewhere for one-half more than our sale price. Corner posts are three inches in diameter and caps on posts are six inches in width; 12 heavy one-inch fillers. A great bargain at \$33.95

Full Size Felted Mattress At Special Sale Price of Only \$8.45



Has roll edge and is covered with art ticking; full size felted mattress that will fit any of the beds. Sale price only \$8.45

\$11.45 For Cotton Felted Mattress "Champion" 45-pound roll edge cotton felted full size mattress, covered with art ticking. On sale for only \$11.45

Frame of springs of heavy angle-shaped carbon steel and finished with anti-rust black japan. Equipped with patent hairpin fabric. The elasticity and springy softness is obtained by the use of 27 steel coil springs at each end, attached to the hairpin fabric and the steel end bars. Sale price only \$3.95

Full Size Hairpin Fabric Bed Springs With Frame Finish in Black Japan; Sale at Only \$3.95

These springs have a very heavy black japanned iron frame, finished with the patent anti-rust japan. Ninety-nine very heavy coil springs supported by japanned angle iron. Springs are made to our order and guaranteed for service and will fit any of the beds listed. Sale price only \$5.85

MAIL ORDERS FILLED 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.

WOMEN OF THE WEEK RIPPLING RHYMES By Walt Mason. AN OLD STORY "We'll soon be giving the cost of living a solar plexus blow!" So men are crying as they go plying the spade and rake and hoe. About ten million, perhaps a billion, have made their solemn vows, to labor hard in the fertile garden, encouraged by their fraus. We'll all be raising green goods amazing, all kinds of peas and beans, our bosoms glowing, we'll all be showing huge stacks of luscious greens. And while we're humping we'll hear the slumping of prices at the store; they'll be descending, still downward wending, till they can sink no more. Oh, it is trying when you've been plying the hoe, all summer long, it makes you soddish to find your radish is worth less than a song! You vow you'll never waste force endeavor by raising things from seeds, and you determine you'll do no squirming hereafter in the weeds. This year you'll find us at work, dad blind us, in cheap and sweat stained duds; in years thereafter we'll shriek with laughter if you name home grown spuds.

trial last year attracted country-wide attention. Mrs. Marilla M. Ricker, lawyer, of Dover, N. H., will run for congress at the special election to be held in May in New Hampshire to fill the vacancy caused by the death last month of Congressman Cyrus A. Sulloway. Mrs. Ricker was once candidate for governor of New Hampshire, until declared ineligible by the supreme court of the state. Mrs. Ricker is 77 years old and has long been noted as a political writer, an advocate of woman's rights and a humanitarian. She has long been known as "the prisoner's friend," because of her practice of visiting friendly persons in prison. As a lawyer she has had a notable record also. She was admitted to the bar in Washington in 1882, and practiced for

many years in that city. In 1881 she was appointed United States commissioner and examiner in chancery. In 1890 she filed a petition which opened the bar of New Hampshire to women. Coming on the very day of Mrs. Ricker's announcement of her candidacy, came the announcement that Governor Keyes of New Hampshire had signed the first commissions ever issued to women in that state to become notaries public, a new law just enacted by the legislature having broken an interrupted regime of nearly 200 years in which the office of notary has been denied to women. The first commission went to Mrs. Hobart Pillsbury of Manchester, wife of the deputy secretary of state.

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