

The Butte Daily Post.

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MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1917.

REGISTRATION DAY

The fact that we make registration day a holiday does not lessen the solemnity of the event. For the first time in history the republic is calling upon all its young men, irrespective of station or choice, to be prepared to enter the army.

The selective draft is the democratic way, the only fair way, to bring men to the colors. If looked upon now by many with a feeling of distrust and humiliation, that must pass. The drafted man, under the new system, is without taint. Later on when the draft is better understood he will serve as a matter of course, just as the Frenchman or the German serves. The reservist of those countries was as surely conscripted as the American who is now called to the colors.

On the loyalty and courage of these young men the fate of the nation rests. That they will prove equal to the duty before them, that they and those who are to follow them will uphold American traditions, is the reasonable expectation of the country.

LOOKING AHEAD

The demonstrations arranged yesterday in Butte for the recruits who were leaving for duty in the army and navy were impressive. At that, it wasn't a marker to what this community will do when "Johnny comes marching home again."

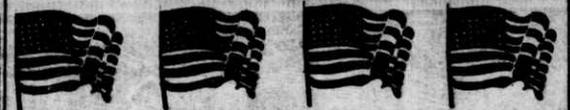
Even now we cannot have a proper appreciation of what this war amounts to; we have little conception of the sacrifices these patriotic young men may be called upon to make in the next few months. We are grateful for their voluntary service; appreciative of the spirit that has prompted it, but neither we nor they yet know what it all means.

When the war is over there will be ways to recognize these men who have at this time entered the military service of their country. We will find a way to honor them, to make them know that something besides good wishes is due them from the people they left behind.

In the meantime it will be our privilege to show our own loyalty in practical ways. To those left out of the fighting ranks there is work to do, work that is important in its way and necessary to the victory we must all look forward to.

HELP IT ALONG

In New York and other eastern centers where the basic rate of interest on ready loans is less than five per cent one would expect a government bond, tax free and paying 3 1/2 per cent, to appeal as an investment. Here where interest rates are higher and we have less reason to look upon these securities in the light of an investment, we might be excused from entering into the present bond-buying campaign with great enthusiasm, were it merely a matter of business. But it isn't merely a matter of business. It is a matter of patriotism and duty, and he is a poor patriot indeed who will not, when appealed to by the government, come to its aid in this way. After all, it is not much of a sacrifice to loan to the government when the



government pays a fair rate of interest and offers a security that is everywhere recognized as the best in the world. If hundreds of Butte men and women find it worth while to put their money into the government postal savings bank at two and one-half per cent, they ought to find it more profitable to invest in Liberty loan bonds when the interest rate is substantially higher and the security is the same.

Apart from the investment feature of the loan we ought gladly to subscribe to these bonds. It is the only way that many of us can give material evidence of our loyalty. It involves no sacrifice, in fact, for the government is paying for the accommodation it asks of the people.

The campaign begun Saturday in all parts of the country should be a tremendous success. Our own part in it must be creditable to the state and community in which we live. We must not let it be said that we were behind any other city in the land in our support of the government in time of need.

PLAIN FACTS

The Post is disposed to believe that America can be braced for the severe task which she has undertaken in this war business just as well by a plain presentation of facts as by the appeal, hysterical in localities, to the fears of the people. The situation is serious enough, we all know, but there is nothing to be gained through a resort to a bogey-man scare story.

It was Secretary Lane or some other good man at the capital who declared some time ago "this war is a man's job." And so it is. The country and each part of it must accept this fact—the enterprise upon which we have embarked is not a summer-vacation stunt; it is serious business. It must be that everybody realizes this.

But the tremendous responsibilities of the situation are not to be met successfully in any mood of hysteria. They must be faced calmly and must be shouldered determinedly. The country, if we are to judge from the newspapers of its various districts, understands by now that this war is not a July picnic; it is real business and stern business. But this country is not made up of the sort of people who can be scared into the performance of duty half as effectively as they can be brought to a realization of responsibility through sound argument, based upon plain facts. It is time to cut out the hysteria.

DOING WELL

The fact that Montana has raised its quota of troops for the regular army in good time will surprise no one. Our record in the Spanish-American war in respect to the number and quality of troops furnished was notable. We were not the first state to complete our quota for the regular establishment in this war, but we have finished the work well ahead of most of the states. In fact, so far as the Post's information goes, very few states up to yesterday had filled their quotas. As a matter of course, Montana will not stop there. We will continue to furnish volunteers to the last moment in which they will be taken. Montana's place in the war of 1917 will be an honorable one.

REPEATING HISTORY

The average New Englander—and he is not entirely an extinct species—believes as one of the fundamental principles of his education that there can be no great American crisis unless the Old South church plays a part in the situation, whatever it may be. So there is interest to all the scattered sons and daughters of the northeast corner of the nation in the story which Boston newspapers tell of the use of the historic old edifice as a recruiting station in the current emergency.

Whatever else may be said of the early New Englanders, it must be admitted that they believed in making efficient use of their places of worship. They called them "meeting houses," and the name embodied the early idea of practical use of these structures—they were not shut up six days a week; they should be used for meetings connected with high earthly plans and purposes, as well as for those affairs which had direct bearing upon Heavenly matters.

So the Old South church was used for "tea meetings" before the first of our great national conflicts. When it was snatched from British hands during that conflict, it became again the gathering place for those who had deeply at heart the welfare of their country which was to be. In the days of the civil war and its preceding abolition struggle the Old South meeting house was conspicuous by reason of the uses which were made of it as a place of assemblage. Used as a recruiting station during the week, it

was yet a place for religious worship on Sunday.

And these days history repeats itself in the Old South. It houses the Red Cross headquarters and it is a center for recruiting efforts. Here, according to New England belief, is being enacted a part of this, our new war drama, without which the present group of conditions would be incomplete.

HERE AND THERE.

Privileged to refuse to lend in the reward of abstinence from borrowing.—Albany Journal.

Some men never become energetically active unless they are opposing something.—Albany Journal.

If some men accomplished all that they say they can do, their achievements would be tremendous.—Houston Post.

By Pelig says he will find a way to do his bit if he has to be content with shooting off his mouth.—Mercerburg Tidings.

The saying that "man wants but little here below" probably was suggested by the fact that it is what he usually gets.—Albany Journal.

And now that we have put everything possible on the new tax list, let's begin all over and add Congressmen's salaries of \$7,500.—Laminace Bugle.

Always it takes news of falling prices much longer to travel to where it benefits the consumer, than it does the news of higher prices.—Albany Journal.

The government is out with requisitions asking for bids covering 160,000 pounds of dried apples for the navy and 20,000 pounds for the army, says the New York Commercial. Soon we'll be hearing of more disasters due to internal combustion.—Doodietown Hal!

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

JUNE 4. 1792—First legislature of Kentucky met; Isaac Shelby was the first governor.

1805—The American prisoners at Tripoli were liberated.

1816—Treaty between the United States and the Weas and Kickapoo Indians.

1819—The Washington lodge of Independent Order of Odd Fellows organized at Baltimore, Md., the first lodge of the order in the United States.

1858—James P. Henderson, first state governor of Texas, died in Washington, D. C.; born in North Carolina March 31, 1808.

1878—Anglo-Turkish convention is signed at Constantinople.

1890—Tornado in Nebraska wrecked town of Bradshaw and killed 20 persons.

1898—Extensive Spanish spy organization made known, with headquarters in Canada near the American frontier.

1910—Peru and Ecuador withdrew troops from their frontiers, accepting the mediation of Brazil, Argentina and the United States.

1914—Unveiling at Arlington National cemetery of confederate memorial monument, erected by the Daughters of the Confederacy.

1916—Louis D. Brandeis took his seat as associate justice of the United States supreme court, the first Jew to fill this office.

1916—Water front fire at San Francisco did nearly a million damage.

THE ANNIVERSARY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

JUNE 4. 1915—British in Mesopotamia captured Kut-el-Amara. Teutonic forces made further gains after recapturing fortress of Trazemysl, occupied by the Russians since March 22, and menaced Lemberg.

1916—Italians made stand against Austrian advance, holding enemy by counter attacks on Asiago plateau.

Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg before the reichstag declared that any further suggestions of peace by Germany would be futile and evil.

HAW, HAW!

"Why is it that a woman never thanks a man when he offers her a seat in a crowded street car?" asked Mr. Gabb.

"I suppose it is because she is speechless with astonishment," replied Mrs. Gabb.

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS AT BUTTE THEATERS

EMPRESS Hippodrome vaudeville: Today and tomorrow, "The Witching Hour Witches" and five other acts.

ANSONIA Vaudeville and moving pictures: Today, William Farnum in "American Methods"; tomorrow, Nance O'Neil in "The Final Payment."

AMERICAN Moving pictures: Today, Marguerite Clark in "The Valentine."

ORPHEUM Moving pictures: Today and tomorrow, Charles Chaplin in "Easy Street."

PEOPLES Moving pictures and vaudeville: Today, Alexander, "The White Mahatma."

LIBERTY Moving pictures: Helen Holmes in "The Railroad Raiders."

RIALTO Moving pictures: "Ramona."

BROADWAY Pantogave vaudeville: Today and tomorrow, "The Magazine Girls" and five other acts.

ODD EVENTS IN TODAY'S NEWS

MAN GETS SHORTER NAME.

St. Louis, Mo.—George Leibovici, a Rumanian, who has been in this country for about ten years, applied to the circuit court for permission to change his name to Leon Georges, which he pointed out to Judge Grimm was much easier to pronounce. He was given permission by the court to make the change. Upon being informed of this, Georges, who is a shirtmaker, gave Judge Grimm his business card, saying: "Thanks you, Your Honor, maybe you need shirts some time."

PAVING STONE CHURCH.

East St. Louis, Ill.—The remaining \$750 of a debt incurred by the Winstanley Baptist church here when it built an edifice out of discarded paving stones three years ago has been paid.

The Rev. E. W. Reeder was going to St. Louis on a street car when he saw laborers tearing the paving stones out of Broadway in this city. He had desired for some time to build a new church, but money was lacking. He interviewed the mayor and the rocks were donated. The church was then built.

EXTRA OBLIGING WAITER.

Chicago, Ill.—"Art for art's sake" was the only excuse for a morning recital at the Congress hotel one day last week. The hour was 10 o'clock; scene, the green room, with chairs arranged in rows to accommodate a goodly audience, flowers decking the piano, soft music furnished by two musicians, two boys in dapper uniforms to usher and collect tickets.

Ten o'clock came and went, but it was like the marriage feast in the Bible, for not a guest arrived.

The assistant head waiter dropped in to be sure that everything was going along nicely; he chatted with the artists while another half hour passed, and not a single unit of the anticipated audience presented itself.

Finally, in defiance of the lady decided to go ahead with the program and invited the waiter to seat himself and hear her program, which he did.

MODERN ISRAEL PUTNAM.

Little Rock, Ark.—When knowledge that the United States wanted men to join the army and navy for defense of the country against a foreign power reached Harvey Ethridge, 18 years old, of Conway county, he stopped his plow in the midst of a furrow and made his way to this city to enlist in the navy.

He arrived on the very day that a preparedness meeting had been arranged to take place under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and attended that meeting. When enthusiasm was at its height the chairman of the patriotic gathering summoned Harvey to the platform. The distinction almost took the breath of the country youth and he hesitated.

Finally he was induced to stand before the audience, and when invited to state his reasons for promptly offering his services to the country could do so only in halting language that could be heard only by those nearest him. Nevertheless the crowd cheered him long and loud as one who, although clearly not fluent orator, had shown himself ready to do his bit in a way that counts more strongly than a mastery of public speaking.

SCHIFF PREDICTS BONDS WILL BRING PREMIUM

Those persons laboring under the misconception that they can not afford to buy government 3 1/2 per cent bonds, for they can get 5 per cent and 5 1/2 per cent for their money in other bonds, are answered by Jacob H. Schiff, who points out that ultimately the Liberty bonds may bring as high as 4 per cent or 4 1/2 per cent; that this income would be net, since the Liberty bonds are tax free; and that they will undoubtedly command a premium later on.

"It is to be hoped that both large and small investors will, in their own interest, very promptly wake up to the importance of the successful placing of the 3 1/2 per cent Liberty loan," Schiff says. "Only thus can it be avoided that still larger income, inheritance and other taxes than are now proposed will have to be resorted to to produce the huge sums which may be needed to carry on the war. On the other hand, if the American people will freely and promptly come forward, and absorb the loans the government may have to issue, there would be no need to resort to extreme taxation, as the debt which it shall be necessary to create can and ought to be extinguished by means of annual sinking funds, which may be possible, and the taxing of everything and everybody almost out of existence."

"Moreover, such an opportunity has never been offered to the investor. Here is a 3 1/2 per cent tax free bond of the government of the United States which, if the war lasts any longer time, may possibly by reason of its convertibility into any higher rate bond that may be issued, become automatically a four or even a 4 1/2 per cent bond, while if the war should be a short one, which may be possible, and is to be hoped for, the further issue of government loans is likely to cease abruptly, in which event the Liberty loan bonds are absolutely certain to go to a considerable premium.

"A 3 1/2 per cent 15-year bond on a 3 per cent basis being worth 106 per cent, and let it be remembered that 3 per cent United States bonds have sold at a premium no longer than a few weeks ago," Wall Street Journal.

COMMANDERY DELEGATES.

The delegates from Montana commandery to the grand convocation of the Montana Knights Templar at Miles City, June 22 and 23, follow: W. P. Mitchell, Frank Haskins, F. K. Mutch, S. P. Wright, E. H. Renisch and B. E. Calkins.

VACATION FARES EAST

FROM Butte, Anaconda, Helena, Great Falls TO

Table with 2 columns: City and Fare. Chicago \$64.00, St. Louis 56.20, Peoria 60.60, Denver-Colorado Springs 37.50, Pueblo 37.50, Omaha \$45.00, St. Joseph 45.00, Kansas City 45.00, Sioux City 45.00, Council Bluffs 45.00.

Final Return Limit Oct. 31. Liberal Stopovers. DATES OF SALE—May 16, 19, 23, 26, 30. June 2, 6, 9, 13, 16, 20, 23, 27. July 3, 11, 18, 25. August 1, 8, 15, 22, 29. September 5, 19.

On all these special dates after May, Summer fares will also be available to many Eastern destinations. All of the Burlington's through-service routes from Montana are available for circuit route tours to these eastern destinations.

Burlington Through Service Routes East and Southeast

NORTHERN PACIFIC-BURLINGTON GREAT NORTHERN-BURLINGTON YELLOWSTONE PARK LINE, with highest class through trains to Denver, Omaha, Kansas City and St. Louis. You may enter Yellowstone National Park via the scenic Gardiner, come out via the scenic Cody road and utilize any of the various Burlington through-service routes. Make a magnificent vacationing tour, via Denver if desired, of the whole Middle West, going one way, returning another.

GREAT NORTHERN-BURLINGTON trains will take you one way via the Middle West and the beautiful Mississippi. They will take you the other way via the Middle West and via its big attractive cities, including Denver and Colorado Springs, with 700 miles of mountain panorama from Denver to the Yellowstone. This is only one illustration of the versatility of a Burlington circuit-tour ticket.

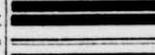
Have Your Ticket Read "Burlington"

If you will see to this one important essential, you may include in one comprehensive "See America" tour the Rocky Mountain slope, on the West, the Mississippi and the Great Lakes, on the East, and most of the principal cities within that prosperous thousand mile area.

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St. Paul—Minneapolis—Chicago St. Paul—Minneapolis—St. Louis Billings—Denver Billings—Kansas City—St. Louis Denver—Omaha—Chicago Denver—Kansas City—St. Louis Kansas City—Chicago Omaha—St. Joseph—St. Louis Omaha—Kansas City Billings—Lincoln—Omaha

Let the undersigned or the initial agent elucidate the convenience and geographical specialties of Burlington through service routes that bind together the Northwest and the great terminal cities of the East and Southeast. H. A. BRADY, General Agent 15 West Broadway, Butte, Mont.



Phone 347

LUKE M'LUKE SAYS

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Another Cinch Bet is that it isn't the belief that two can live as cheaply as one that makes men get married.

A Bank Statement is all Greek to the average man. But it is different with a Box Score.

The reason why a girl hates to sit in a man's lap when they are engaged is because the ocean is so dusty that sailors have to wear goggles to keep the dust out of their eyes.

And there was the old-fashioned woman who used to believe that half of the people who were buried were buried alive. What has become of her?

If the Hookworm is responsible for all the laziness in the country, we'll give him credit for being the busiest animal in creation.

Leave it to us and we'd say that the hardest jobs are trying to give satisfaction either as a Stepmother or as Manager of a Tail-End Baseball Club.

Add Fairy Tales: Once upon a time there was a man who admitted that he was narrow in his views.

Looking down on a man is no way to make him look up to you. Among the ancients the Heel was regarded as man's vulnerable spot. Among the moderns the Shin is the vulnerable spot.

Nowadays a lot of boys are being brought up so that they won't be able to support themselves in after years.

We hate to admit it. But some of the men are beginning to use as much face powder as the women.

The trouble with love in a cottage these days is that it is apt to grow cold when she discovers that there is no garage in connection with the cottage.

What a woman doesn't know worries her a lot more than what she does know.

Few women have man dispositions. After a man has apologized for something he didn't do, she is usually willing to forgive him.

Some girls are shocked if you try to flirt with them, and other girls are disappointed if you don't.

It is a good thing that the Lord doesn't let us do our own handicapping. If he did we would all be state horses.

Everybody loves the cheerful liar who tells a thin woman how stout she is getting, and who tells a fat woman how slender she is getting, and who tells a hopeless invalid how well he is looking.

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason.

CHEER UP

Though days of strife be drawing near, though war may last many a year, it is not well to yield to fear; cheer up! Don't let optimism fade; you give the foe untimely aid when of your fears you make parade; cheer up! I have three uncles bearing arms; cousins went to war's alarms, and yet my smile remains its own; cheer up! They say we'll soon be short of meat, we'll be dipping corn and wheat, but while we have enough to eat, cheer up! say we'll bear upon our backs the burden of a frightful tax; no man that burden packs; cheer up! They're saying this, and that, designed to knock our spirits flat, and "they" are talking that a hat—cheer up! Don't cross a bridge until you're there; don't ahead to borrow care; don't starve until your cupboard's bare; cheer up. Don't try to chill the hopeful chap; you'll never help him scrap by having tears upon your map; cheer up. Just now we talk of gloom, no prophecies of dole and doom; be cheerful as flowers in bloom—cheer up!

VIOLENT BLIZZARD HITS BUTTE; HEAVY SNOWFALL

Cars Collide on the Centerville Hill—Two Men Injured Slightly.

One of the most blinding snow storms of early summer days broke in Butte last night at 9:30 and continued during the night and today, bringing serious menace to transportation of all kinds.

The driving snow coated street windows and with difficulty motorists were able to distinguish the tracks ahead of them. But one accident was reported, however. A southbound Centerville car in charge of Ben Ivey collided at 7:30 o'clock this morning with a northbound car driven by Sam Hancock. Because of the heavy snowfall Ivey did not see the northbound car in time to prevent a collision.

However, he had brought his car almost to a standstill before the cars met. Two men were slightly injured and after treatment at the hospital were able to go to their homes. The rest of the people in the cars were uninjured.

The weather report for tonight gives very little hope of an early adjustment of the conditions. Trains are moving along close to schedule and, while there are fears of washouts because of the heavy snow fall of last night and today, those fears are groundless up to the present.

THE EVILS OF CONSTIPATION.

Constipation is one of the main reasons why the average human life is below 40 years. Leaving waste material in the body poisons the system and makes us liable to sick headaches, biliousness, nervousness and muddy skin. When you note these symptoms, try Dr. King's New Life Pills. They give prompt relief, are mild, non-gripping in action, add tone to your system and clear the complexion. At your druggist, 25c.—Adv.

HOORAY!

The summer girl you soon will see, We'll look her o'er; For she will wear a coat of tan, And not much more.

PATRIOTIC ASSOCIATION APPOINTS COMMITTEE

Financial Report Shows Gain in Treasury—Interest Aroused in East.

The Women's Patriotic Association of Butte now has \$5,662 in the treasury, according to a report made yesterday at the meeting of the association in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the courthouse. A report was read from George F. Gardner, of Humboldt Gardens offering to donate the big dance hall for a summer benefit dance. The matter was taken up at a later meeting.

A new committee was appointed to carry on the committee is at the week. The committee is at the week. Monday, Mrs. H. F. Rust, Wednesday, Mrs. F. A. Palmer, Thursday, Mrs. A. Morley, Friday, Mrs. W. E. K. Palmer; Saturday, Mrs. A. W. K. Palmer.

A letter was received from Margaret Moore, who organized the association in Butte, expressing her delight over the people of the state that the result of the war is becoming aroused over the demand in northern France. Mrs. Moore stated that she will leave for France to take active charge of the distribution of the bandages made by the patriotic association in the United States.

VETERANS DECORATE GRAVES OF DEPARTED

The decoration of graves by members of the Grand Army of the Republic, which was postponed memorial day, took place this morning. Members of the Grand Army and auxiliary organizations gathered at the corner of Park and Broadway after marching in cars for several streets before the ritualistic services. There the ritualistic services were performed and the 150 graves of departed veterans decorated.

THE BUTTE DAILY POST POSTS YOU ON THE