

The Butte Daily Post.

Published every evening except Sunday by the Butte Daily Post company, 26 West Granite street, Butte, Montana.

Entered as second-class matter Jan. 29, 1913, at the post-office at Butte, Montana, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates Daily, one month, \$ .50 Daily, one year, in advance 5.00 Semi-weekly, 12 months, 2.00

Branch Offices Anaconda, 203 Main Street Dillon, 13 So. Idaho Street Deer Lodge, Deer Lodge Hotel J. P. McKinney, Special Agency

Telephones Business Office, 428 Editorial Rooms, 1015

Anaconda Business Office, 65

Change of Address In ordering paper changed to new address, mention old address also to insure prompt delivery.

Official Paper of the City of Butte The Post is a Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1917.

THE BELGIANS

At last night's remarkable demonstration in honor of the Belgian commissioners attention was directed to the glorious fight that was made by their countrymen against crushing odds.

The American public remembers that the gallant defense made at that time by the Belgians checked the Kaiser's advance on Paris.

The vest of the commissioners served another purpose. It awakened local interest in the cause which has involved the people of Belgium in distress.

ON THE SAME BASIS

In the race riots at East St. Louis the German Press Bureau will find evidence that this country's military scheme is a failure. It will twist that unfortunate affair into a demonstration against conscription or, at least, undertake to show that it drew out of an attempt on the part of the colored population to escape military service.

In the make-up of the new national army the colored man is to be on the same basis as the white man. When the selective conscription bill was before congress some of the southern senators and representatives were exceedingly anxious to get into it a provision under which negro laborers in the South could be exempted.

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Congress, however, did not heed the request of the southern representatives, and to make sure that there would be no discrimination between white men



LUKE M'LUKE SAYS

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A man who tries to be a rounder after he gets married is kept busy trying to square himself. A woman simply has to be in style. That is the reason why the girl whose frame is about as plump as that of a clothehorse insists on wearing delicate waists.

The pure food laws prohibit the use of artificial coloring matter on soup noodles. It might be well to extend the law and make it include female noodles.

A man may think a heap of his religion at other times. But he usually forgets all about it when he gets tangled up in a business transaction. If a man is born with some gray matter in his head and some sand in his craw he doesn't have to be born with a silver spoon in his mouth.

Any mother can tell you that the school teacher is partial to every child in the class but her child. Why is it that the man who marries a brunette is always chasing blondes? And vice versa?

If there are a few children in the family, a man's wife doesn't get many good night kisses any more. Maybe you think that you are a big Noise. But the fact remains that you never broke up a meeting by remaining away.

A single man is a big enough fool to imagine that it is easy to fool a woman. But a married man knows that the only time he ever fooled his wife was when he married her.

And, on the other hand, lots of men who are born in log cabins are that kind of men and remain in log cabins. If people avoid you, sit down and take stock. Maybe you'll discover that you are either a bore or an egotist.

One advantage the movie films have over old mellerdrummer is that the Villun throws the heroine into real water and the stage hands do not have to wiggle a canvas sheet to make waves, and throw up a handful of salt to represent the splash.

Our Daily Special.

A Good Listener Makes The Best Conversationalist.

Names is Names.

Clara B. Wisser Lives at Chapman, Neb.

WOMEN OF THE WEEK

Miss Winifred McLaughlin of Gorham, N. H., is the first New Hampshire woman to pass the bar examination and be admitted to the practice of law in that state, but only through reciprocity agreements with other states.

Miss Elizabeth C. Harris, a daughter of former Congressman Robert C. Harris of Massachusetts, who acted as his secretary during his term in the house, has just been admitted to the bar of the District of Columbia. She is the third generation of her family to be allowed to practice before the United States supreme court.

Miss Edith Miller of Wakefield, Mass., will enter Simmons college, Boston, this fall at the age of 15, the youngest freshman ever admitted to the institution. Miss Miller is the daughter of Mrs. Edwin C. Miller, a member of the Wakefield school board, who has been an earnest advocate of mid-year promotions for bright pupils, and who has carefully watched her daughter's progress with "double promotions."

Mrs. Annie Besant, the famous theosophist leader, who resides in Madras, has been forbidden by the Indian government to participate in any meetings, deliver lectures or publish her writings, as a sequel to a violent home rule agitation which was marked by vilification of everything British and western. Mrs. Besant, who formerly lived in Bombay, was expelled from that presidency last year for preaching revolt in India. The aged leader is now 70 years old, but apparently as vigorous in mind and methods as ever.

The American Red Cross has no more devoted servant in Illinois than Miss Virginia Cannon Le Seure, a granddaughter of Uncle Joe Cannon, former speaker of the house and the present dean of congress. It is said that Uncle Joe once stamped his home county with more ginger and success than Miss Virginia touring the state in a motor car and making speeches to recruit workers for the Red Cross. She rallied to the cause not only a great number of her friends in social circles, but girls in offices and women in humble homes. Miss Le Seure prepared for the work by a thorough course of training at Chicago.

Business women from all over the United States will invade Chicago next week for their first annual convention. The auspices of the Women's Association of Commerce. Miss Florence King, a brilliant Chicago attorney, has been in existence in the middle western metropolis for five years. The purpose of the convention is to unify all the branches of the organization which have sprung up since in various parts of the country, and fields of activities, into one big national organization. A further object will be their mobilization for war work, to consider plans whereby every business woman in the United States may be at the nation's call at a moment's notice. The aims of the empty by the men called to the colors, with women, thereby keeping the wheels of business running smoothly and also benefiting the women themselves with the assurance of desirable employment. After the war, gigantic problems will also arise in the solution of which women must aid and preparation to this end will be discussed. Franklin K. Lane, United States secretary of the interior, will address the business women.

ODD EVENTS IN TODAY'S NEWS

HEN SAVES HER LIFE.

Chicago, Ill.—She lives! Destined to be served for Sunday dinner because she had ceased to lay, Lucy, a staid hen belonging to George Phillips, laid three eggs in one day and three the day following, and escaped the gallows.

FACED DEATH TO REGISTER

Ellsworth, Kan.—Heavy rains and swollen streams almost compelled Carl Holt of this city to miss registering on June 5. Holt is a tool dresser for the Shumrock-Cushing oil drill, 11 miles southeast of Ellsworth. He was required to register here.

When Holt, late in the afternoon, started to drive into Ellsworth with his car he found himself cut off by streams which had flooded and washed out the bridges.

He promptly discarded the car, swam the truck, and started to walk the 11 miles to Ellsworth. In the course of his walk he found it necessary to navigate other streams in a like manner. Fifteen minutes before 9, wet, muddy and tired, he rushed into the registration hall and signed his name to the card.

LOCKED IN REFRIGERATOR.

Goodland, Kan.—E. W. Sullivan, the butcher, has just had an experience that gave him some idea of what it means to be entombed with little or no prospect of being rescued.

He entered his shop, locking the door after him, and then entered the big refrigerator. The door closed and the snap lock shut him up in a temperature of about 32 degrees. The big ice box is straight and sound proof, so that it was impossible to make enough noise to attract persons passing on the street.

A large hook was used to make a hole in the door, but without success, and it was only when Sullivan discovered a cleaver in one corner of the refrigerator that hope was renewed. A hole was cut in the door near the lock and the butcher secured release after an hour's work.

DRIVES HIS LAST LOG.

Hancock, Mich.—Sam Cournier of Hancock says he has made his last log drive. He is a veteran lumberjack, has turned 60, and 40 of those years have been spent in the woods. He has driven every stream of any importance in the Upper Peninsula. There are very few lumber concerns whose payrolls do not include his name.

"I'm getting along in years," he said, "and there's no use in my going to the well with the bucket once too often. I've had my number of close calls breaking limbs, but luck never deserted me and I escaped. The drives now are far different from those of the early days when we would be on the river three months at a stretch, maybe longer. Big stakes then and boys were not afraid to spend."

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

July 8—Sixth Sunday after Pentecost. July 9—Feast of the Day. July 10—Feast of the Seven Martyrs. July 11—St. Pius I, Pope and Martyr. July 12—St. John Gualbert. July 13—St. Anacletus, Pope. July 14—St. Bonaventure.

ST. PATRICK'S.

The following requiem high masses were said during the week: Tuesday, for John O'Brien; Wednesday, for a special intention; Thursday, for Mr. and Mrs. Buhler, and this morning, in honor of Our Lady of Lourdes. Rev. Father Tracey, vice president of the Mount St. Charles college at Helena, who has been in Butte for the past week assisting at St. Patrick's in the absence of Father Gallagher, who is in California on a vacation, will speak at the principal masses tomorrow.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

Harry Pressler, a well-known young man of the city and employed for the past few years at the Butte hotel, was married Wednesday morning at this church by Rev. Father Leonard to Miss Evelyn Sheehan. The marriage is the outcome of a romance which started several years ago when the young people were attending school.

ST. JOSEPH'S.

The following masses of requiem were said during the week: Monday, for the members of the Altar society; Friday, for Mr. Jeanette Hills, second anniversary, this morning, for Willie Reichle, who was killed four weeks ago today in the Spenard mine accident. Tomorrow morning at the 8 o'clock mass at this church the members of the League of the Sacred Heart will make the monthly communion of reparation, morning the girls' branch of the Society approach holy communion in a body.

The masses on Sunday will be 6, 7, 8, 9, and 11 o'clock. The parish social this week will be held Thursday evening at St. Joseph's school hall. Mrs. Carl Yaeger will be in charge of the social.

Keep Fit and Feel Fine.

Poley Cathartic Tablets are a wholesome physic that thoroughly cleanse the bowels, sweeten the stomach and arouse the liver. For indigestion, biliousness, bad breath, bloating, gas, constipation, no remedy is more highly recommended. Sluggish bowels are indirect cause of many ills and the stunted food poisons the whole system. Don't be careless. See that your bowels are regular. Keep fit. Your you will feel fine. Newbro Drug Co.,

HO, HUM!

Oh, lucky prehistoric men, I bet you were never busy when you tried to use the phone. —Luke McLuke.

and colored men there was put into the law, on motion of Senator New of Indiana, a provision which makes it mandatory on the government to apply the drawing for troops on the basis of population, regardless of color. In other words, each geographical division in the country must furnish its quota.

The war department now estimates that in the first national army of 500,000 men there will be three negro divisions. About 29,000 men are included in a division. The final registration figures show that out of a total registration of 9,669,382 there were 955,883 colored men, or a little less than one-tenth, or one colored man for every ten white men. On this basis about 95,000 colored men will be conscripted for the first army of 500,000, or enough for three divisions.

It will be the policy of the war department to officer the colored units with colored men as far as possible. In any event, the officers up to major, and perhaps to colonel, will be colored. The brigade and division officers will be detailed from the regular army. As yet the war department has given no particular attention to the assignment of colored troops, but it is proceeding on the theory that they will go to France when their turn comes, just as the white troops will go.

ANOTHER WEEK

Again, today, an item of importance in connection with the local industrial disturbance is that more men have reported for work at the mines. The gain is not so very great, compared with the aggregate working force when conditions are normal, but, in any event, it is a gain of the sort that has been maintained for several days, and the prevailing conditions are such that every little helps.

To be sure, the situation has many problems that must be solved before this district can be in running order again; some of these are at least as unsettled as they were a week ago. At the same time, a good many agencies are at work—how long it will be before these will take definite shape, the Post does not undertake to say.

It has been a dull week all right. One of its developments has been a gratifying gain in the number of men at work in the mines. Another is the gradual advance to the point where the I. W. W. factor will be eliminated.

TAMMANY

In anticipation of the election of a mayor, great numbers of New York democrats are organizing for the defeat of Tammany. Their recent manifesto declares that the organization has repeatedly forfeited all claim to public confidence, that its record is rife with plunder and that "Tammany Hall has perverted the machinery and perverted the purposes of the party to personal ends that it has fallen out of touch with the intelligent growth and the honest thought of democrats all over the city."

This same charge has been brought against Tammany, often by republicans and sometimes by democrats, during more than half a century. Occasionally Tammany has suffered the defeat to which it was entitled, but it has always been able to come back. This time the authors of the accusation are democrats who were hoping, late last year, that Tammany would save the city and the Empire state for Wilson. Hughes carried New York handsomely.

The Wilson machine owes Tammany nothing and, beyond doubt, it would be glad to see the ancient and corrupt old Society get a drubbing in the next city election. Tammany is the oldest and the most efficient grafting machine this continent ever maintained.

THE DIVINITY PART

A little while before he gave it up, Constantine remarked: "I am not responsible to my people for my throne, I am responsible to God alone." He said the same about two years ago to a delegation of his subjects and, at that time, Venizelos took the liberty to say, in reply: "In Greece we have nothing to do with divine right; your dynasty was chosen by the vote of the people of Greece."

Does the exile king assume that he is out of sovereignty by the same divine right? He certainly cannot be shallow enough to assume that a few human beings can thwart the divine purpose concerning him. Even William, his Berlin brother-in-law, clean daft about the divinity that doth hedge in a king, does not assume that this sovereignty business is exclusively a divinity affair; he said that God, with the assistance of Germany's mailed fist, would restore Constantine to power in Athens.

What rot this divine-right talk of their majesties is, to be sure! Yet it transpires that here and there in our

own country are individuals who for years have enjoyed American citizenship but who seem to be under the silly illusion that Kaiser William has a certain divinely-vested right to rule. Meanwhile, the deposed king of Greece, waiting for divine restoration to his throne, has bought the grand old property known as the Chateau Chateau, near the delightful old town of Thun, in Switzerland. It has not been suggested that the money for the purchase of this property was divinely contrived.

The item of real human interest, just now, is that, as the restored premier, Venizelos, the gifted and patriotic Cretan, will get right down to business. One recent report was that instead of going through the elections process, he will summon the parliament that was illegally dissolved by Constantine about two years ago.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

JULY 7.

1809—Santo Domingo surrendered to the British and Spaniards. 1815—British and Russian armies entered Paris after downfall of Napoleon at Waterloo. 1843—Died, at Portland, Me., John Holmes, first United States senator from that state. 1862—Execution at Washington of four conspirators, Mrs. Surratt, Lewis Payne Powell, David E. Herold and George A. Atzerodt, implicated in the assassination of President Lincoln. 1868—Italian parliament decreed the suppression of the monasteries and the confiscation of their property. 1887—Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha elected Prince of Bulgaria after abdication of Prince Alexander; now reigning under title of Czar Ferdinand. 1905—Elhu Root succeeded John Hay as secretary of state; served till Jan. 27, 1909. 1914—Freddie Welsh won world's lightweight boxing championship over Willie Ritchie, the American titleholder, in London; lost same to Benny Leonard May 28, 1917. 1916—United States militia being rapidly massed on Mexican border; exchange of notes between Carranza and President Wilson regarding mediation by Latin Americans.

THE ANNIVERSARY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

JULY 7.

1915—Austria gave Rumania a month to consider special concessions in exchange for neutrality and facilities for supplying Turkey with munitions. 1916—British resumed offensive north of Somme and took 3,000 yards of German trenches. Russians began offensive on Riga front. General Bothmer extricated himself from Ruyaps river at Zlota Lipa and Ruyaps river. French develop an offensive on the right bank of the Meuse, Verdun. Russians in Asia Minor retreat from vicinity of Bagdad toward Persian hills before Turkish host.

HOLLAND AND JAPAN STILL FAST FRIENDS

The Hague, Netherlands, July 7.—(Correspondence.)—Asked if the relations between Japan and Holland had suffered at all during the war, the Japanese minister at The Hague, K. Ochiai, declared in an interview: "The relations between the two countries have always been of a very intimate and friendly nature, and have lost none of their former cordiality during the war."

The question was inspired by all the talk about Japanese ambitions respecting the Netherlands East Indies, and the concern occasionally aroused in Holland by the writings of certain Japanese journalists. After assuring the Dutch people that the writings of the publicist Yasuhiro Takekoshi, who advocates the seizure of the rich islands of Java and Sumatra, had found no echo in the land of the Rising Sun, where his publications indeed were sharply condemned, Japan's diplomatic representative at The Hague concluded by suggesting that experts should be appointed to study on the spot ways and means of improving commercial and shipping connections between Japan and the Netherlands East Indies.

Make two blades of grass grow where one grew before, provided you are not raising a hay crop under your feet, was lady hood.—Houston Post.

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS AT BUTTE THEATERS

PEOPLES Hippodrome vaudeville—Today, The Six Harvards, and five other acts; tomorrow, change of bill.

RIALTO Moving pictures: Today, General Pershing's Arrival in France; tomorrow, Mary Pickford in "The Pride of the Clan."

BROADWAY Pantages vaudeville: Today and tomorrow, "The Mimic World," and five other acts.

ANSONIA Vaudeville and moving pictures: Today, Robert Warwick in "The False Friend"; tomorrow, Susan Grandjean in "Naked Soul."

AMERICAN Moving pictures: Today, "Intolerance."

REDUCED SUMMER FARES EAST

From Anaconda, and points on the Great Northern Railway in Montana to destinations in Colorado, District of Columbia, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Brunswick, New Jersey, New York, Nova Scotia, Ohio, Ontario, Pennsylvania, Quebec, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia and Wisconsin—June 2, 6, 9, 13, 16, 20, 23 and 27, July 3, 6, 10, 14, 18 and 25, August 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, September 5 and 19.

Liberal stopovers allowed—final return limit October 31, 1917. Following are Round Trip Summer Tourist Fares from Butte, Anaconda, Great Falls, Billings and Lewiston to principal points in the above named states. Proportionately low fares from other stations on the Great Northern Railway in Montana:

Table with 2 columns of fares to various cities like Colorado Springs, Denver and Pueblo, Chicago, Peoria, Rock Island, Cedar Rapids, Omaha, Davenport, Des Moines, Dubuque, Fort Dodge, Marshalltown, Sioux City, Waterloo, Atchison, Leavenworth, Duluth, St. Paul, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Milwaukee, Superior, Memphis, Tex.

Write, call on or phone your local Great Northern representative for full information and fares from your home town.

Advertisement for Great Northern Railway, featuring D. E. Wilder, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 102 North Main Street, Butte, Mont., and J. T. McLaughlin, Assistant General Freight and Passenger Agent, Helena, Montana.

BRAVE MEN

Brave men are they who seek the foe, upon the waters or the land, who fight until they're stricken low, and, smiling, greet the death. And some are brave who are not called to wield the sword.

And the ultra folk dub him a smarty. But he takes the cold chill out of many a crowd. When he makes himself "Life of the Party." You know him, you've seen him come in when the bunch was ready to perish with boredom. And then, by some sort of magical hunch. You've seen how to joy he's restored 'em; His lacking in dignity? True, very true. But that's how he wakes up the other folks, too. And proves himself "Life of the Party."

THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

BY BERTON BRALEY. His stuff's not refined, he's a lowbrow for fair. With his jokes that are mostly pure punning. But, somehow or other, whenever he's there. The laughter keeps merrily running; He's frequently raucous and strident and loud. And the ultra folk dub him a smarty. But he takes the cold chill out of many a crowd. When he makes himself "Life of the Party."

DOCTOR WRECKS CAR TO AVOID A COLLISION

Milville, N. J.—In attempting to avoid a collision with two cars on the state road north of Milville, Dr. I. W. Kirk lost control of his automobile and crashed into a tree. The machine was wrecked and the physician was badly cut and bruised.

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