



The Butte Daily Post.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1917.

BY THE CENSOR

The Post announced, yesterday, the arrival of a Japanese mission at "A Pacific Port." The press dispatch described the landing and the reception ceremony. It gave the names of the visiting Japs and of the Americans who were the reception committee. It mentioned the program arranged for two or three days of elaborate entertainment and announced that thereafter the guests of the United States will leave for Washington.

The long dispatch did not give a word or a hint as to the port or the city where these commissioners are to tarry three or four days—not a peep. The newspapers all along the line expected as much; they had received advance notice that, under government mandate, there must be no mention of either. It's very funny. In fact, when you think it over, it is quite absurd.

Butte doesn't know for sure which coast city witnessed the landing. But you can wager that Berlin knew—if the affair is considered worth knowing in Germany. In this case, as in that of the arrival of the Root party, everybody knew the time of the landing somewhere on the Pacific coast and, as well, everybody was wise to the fact that on a certain day the transcontinental railroad trip would start. So that there could be no mystery in either case, or privacy.

THE TEST IN ANACONDA

In advance, the importance of Monday's referendum in Anaconda was recognized by every soul in that city and, as well, by everybody in Butte. It was the most interesting vote ever recorded in Anaconda; vital matters involving the city itself, Butte, Great Falls and many other Montana communities centered in yesterday's test vote.

In several ways this referendum's incidents were a novelty in Anaconda's annals. Never before did that city experience an invasion of outsiders bent on swinging the working forces in favor of such action as was proposed. In an emphatic sense, Anaconda is a city made up of wage earners; it is one of this country's best-known industrial communities, uniformly a prosperous as well as an orderly place.

During the weeks of uproar with which Butte was afflicted, three years ago, not even a faint echo came from Anaconda in favorable response to the lawlessness with which Butte was afflicted. Indeed, the record is that hitherto, in a period more than a third of a century long, there has not been

a minute when the life of any human being or the security of any square foot of property in Anaconda has been exposed to peril, due to any sort of industrial disturbance.

The record is that, at yesterday's poll, in a total of about 2,080, the advocates of the strike, for which an unusually active campaign had been made, were several hundred votes shy. The news from the Valley city is that the big plants are moving along their accustomed routine today, prepared to handle the larger output which can go there from this city's mines.

Gradually, these local properties are increasing their daily tonnage. Butte assumes that yesterday's referendum vote will be the effective factor in straightening out the tangle in which the local industries have been involved, and that resumption will be rapid, spite of the attempts of disturbers to bring about the breaking of contracts or the dishonoring of conclusions expressed in a series of votes recorded by many organizations.

The public, the business interests, the men who want to work and, as well, those who have sought to make trouble may reasonably assume that yesterday's ordeal will prove to be the Waterloo for those whose recent adventures in this region have resulted in a succession of failures for their designs.

IN SOLDIER RANK

The illness of William H. Taft is brought to the public's notice at the very time in his career when it is the psychological moment for him to be in excellent health, as becomes the high military title in store for him. On the day when word came from a town in Kansas concerning his sudden collapse the war department announced that several persons connected with Red Cross work will have military rank.

This means, they say in Washington, that Taft, who is the chairman of the central committee of the Red Cross, will be a major general. Whether that means that Taft must pass a physical examination, the same as the fellows who are going through that ordeal in Butte, is not announced. It would be a smaller round than he used to be. However, during a four-year period he ranked as the commander-in-chief of our whole military establishment; so that it must be assumed that he is physically fit for a Red Cross major-generalship.

THE REAL LOSS

A member of the United States senate who doesn't like the way things are going said in a recent speech that the wealth of the country is 250 billions and that a war expenditure of twenty billions a year would exhaust in twelve years and six months every dollar of private property in the land.

According to trustworthy calculations this senator places the country's wealth at a figure that is several tens of billions too high. But, be that as it may, it is wrong to assume that against the money we spend we are producing nothing. The conservative economists reckon that we produce new wealth in a total of more than thirty-five billions a year; some of them mark a much higher total.

In Washington the talk is that expenses for this year will be ten or a dozen billions. The aggregate may get close to twenty billions. But even so, we shall show a gain in national wealth. That was the North's experience in the draining years of the civil war. It was Great Britain's experience as the result of the long years of war with the first Napoleon.

Just now, congress is proposing to take a good many billions out of war-production profits. In taxes everybody must pay more—at least all taxpayers must. Thus the country's money, in vast amounts, will be turned into new channels, with results, in good part, that are destructive rather than productive. But whether the money thus blown in will be more than the nation's production for the twelvemonth remains to be seen. It will not be if the estimates of the experts with respect to our annual production are accurate.

Of course, the waste in war is fierce; it represents what we fail to save. But the senator who assumes that we shall exhaust the country's wealth in a dozen years or so tells a tale that points no moral. The awful, deplorable cost is in men killed or maimed; the men whose labor is essential for the production of all wealth. That is the loss which, according to some of the candid war observers, Germany is feeling now more intensely than the other big belligerents and will hereafter feel.

The great factor is the loss of man power. Germany's casualties are approaching 5,000,000, or more than ten times the number of men she put under arms to defeat France in 1871. The human losses in this river of blood in Europe seem to be little comprehended in America. Fifty million Europeans have been summoned into the armies of Europe, and 10,000,000 have been slain, but the man power of the British empire has not been vitally injured and the man power of 100,000,000 people in the United States is untouched. With 5,000,000 more casualties for Germany, that nation is counted out in the financial and industrial race of the modern economic world.

HERE AND THERE.

This world is getting too crowded to spare room for despots.—Detroit Press.

With so many doves of peace in the air one is sure to find a home.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Presumably, after the war some of those Russians will become famous as professional sprinters.—Detroit Press.

The British and French seem to have hopped on the enemy with another suitcase's worth of hate.—Spokesman Review.

Battles in Flanders have the advantage over baseball games in America in that they are not postponed on account of wet ground.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Bank holidays got \$14,000 in three minutes. There is a well-grounded suspicion that they are former movie stars collecting their salary.—Spokesman Review.

A revised German estimate says the submarines can win the war in 45 months. The allies seem to be keeping the German statisticians busy revising the estimates.—Detroit Press.

Up to June 20 Germany had distributed 2,250,000 iron crosses. And yet they say there is a scarcity of iron in Germany.—Detroit Press.

Will the Germans dare to pursue the Russians into the unpronounceable fastnesses of darkest Russia?—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Kaiser informs his people that they are fighting for freedom. So, apparently, the old boy has changed his name to Freedom.—Pittsburg Post.

THE ANNIVERSARY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

1914 — Fifty of 60,000 British soldiers landed in France.

1915 — British transport Royal Edward torpedoed in Aegean sea, with great loss of life.

1916 — Secretary Lansing received from British embassy explanatory note of how Great Britain's examination of mails was being conducted.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

1756 — Fort Oswego was taken by the French under Montcalm.

1775 — Benedict Arnold left the camp at Cambridge, Mass., with 1,500 Americans, to penetrate into Canada by way of the Kennebec river.

1842 — Official announcement of the end of the Seminole war, one of the longest wars in the history of the United States.

1848 — Festival at Cologne to celebrate the sixth centenary of the cathedral.

1851 — Fourteen thousand lives lost in an earthquake in southern Italy.

1870 — The French government declared against any negotiations for peace with Prussia.

1900 — The allied armies for the relief of the legations and foreign residents entered Peking.

1902 — Charles L. Fair, American millionaire, killed in an automobile accident in France.

1904 — The Japanese squadron engaged the Vladivostok fleet, and sank the Russian cruiser Rurik.

A DEPENDABLE MEDICINE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable root and herb remedy, founded upon a physician's prescription, and is manufactured for a specific purpose. That it accomplishes this purpose is proved by thousands and thousands of convincing testimonials.

Tented shows continue very popular in this nation, but it is certain that the people in Germany are not having any circus.—Galveston News.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HINT

It is not necessary to shampoo your hair so frequently; it is entirely and properly cleansed each time by the use of a really good shampoo. The easiest to use and quickest-drying shampoo that we can recommend to our readers is one that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair and may be enjoyed at very little expense, by dissolving a teaspoonful of ceresin, which can be obtained from any druggist, in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so that it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. This, when rubbed into the scalp and onto every strand of the hair, chemically dissolves all impurities. It is very soothing and cooling in its action, as well as beneficial to both scalp and hair. After rinsing out the lather so created, it makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so that it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. This, when rubbed into the scalp and onto every strand of the hair, chemically dissolves all impurities. It is very soothing and cooling in its action, as well as beneficial to both scalp and hair. After rinsing out the lather so created, it makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so that it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. This, when rubbed into the scalp and onto every strand of the hair, chemically dissolves all impurities. It is very soothing and cooling in its action, as well as beneficial to both scalp and hair.

LUKE M'LUKE SAYS

Copyright, 1916, Cincinnati Enquirer. It takes a real philosopher to admit that he is getting his money's worth when he is paying alimony.

It takes a stretch of rainy weather to make a man resolve to make hay while the sun shines.

A woman can't tell what the neighbors will do next, but she loses no time in telling what they did last.

A young widow can act so innocent that she can wonder how a bride can be rash enough to take a honeymoon trip with a man that she knows little or nothing about.

The fellow who gets you into trouble is seldom the same one who shows up to help you out.

If flour keeps on going up it will soon be as expensive as the other face powders.

Some men certainly would be smart if they were only half as bright as their noses.

Some automobiles are just fast enough to keep ahead of the owner's income.

There are a whole lot of men in this country who are mighty glad that the newspapers do not get all of the news.

They claim that wealth brings worry and riches bring misery. But most of us would welcome that kind of worry and misery.

A new hat or a new suit never looks as good on the purchaser as it did in the window of the store.

Almost any man can tell you that if all the rest of the people were like him this would be a grand world.

It can't be so terrible to be near-sighted. It gives you a swell excuse for not recognizing your creditors when you pass them on the street.

Some Church members act as though they expect to find private boxes reserved for them in Heaven so they won't have to mingle with the common herd.

The Drs. take great delight in arguing that it is the liquor interests that find most fault with prohibition. And by the same rule it is the prohibition interests that find most fault with liquor.

It is hard to make an agent believe that a man can ever get all the life insurance he needs.

Our Daily Special.

What Appeals to You May Not Appeal to The Other Fellow.

Names is Names.

Will Argue Lives at Towana, Conn.

Just dog—Just faith that will not fail And a heart that is made of gold. Just loyalty fine from his wiggly tail To his nose that is moist and cold; Just love that would follow me where I go.

Just dog—philosopher, lover, friend, Unwavering, honest, true; With deep affection that has no end Whatever I say or do; Just dog, who'll stick till his bones are dust Whatever the path I jog; Just understanding and perfect trust, —Just Dog!

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle sold the book in which "Sherlock Holmes" first appeared for \$125.

Henry Arthur Jones, the brilliant English playwright, was a successful traveling salesman before he began writing for the stage.

Rev. Patrick Kirby, who has been elevated to the Catholic priesthood at Youngstown, O., is the fifth of six brothers to be ordained.

Gen. Sir Herbert Plumer, one of the British commanders who have been conducting the great drive on the western front, is known in the service as the "Bandy General."

ODD EVENTS IN TODAY'S NEWS

PAPER COFFINS NOW.

Amsterdam. — Coffins of water-proofed card board are now being made in Germany, according to the Tageliche Rundschau of Berlin. The lids are glued instead of being nailed down.

500 DEAD EXHUMED.

Portland. — The remains of 500 Chinese buried in Portland during the last 20 years are being exhumed, to be sent to China, in accordance with the Chinese religious belief that the dead cannot rest in peace save alongside the bones of their ancestors. Large sums of gold coin buried with the owners are being dug up also and will be sent back to China with the remains.

EUGENIC GROOMS.

Los Angeles.—A perfect race to replace America's physically perfect soldiers by each warrior taking a eugenic bride before leaving for France is the plan urged here by Dr. Lulu Peters, chairman of public health for the District Federation of Women's clubs.

Dr. Peters advances the theory that if all the soldiers found physically perfect women, America would be given a basis for a eugenic race.

SIAMESE TWINS BORN.

Chicago.—Siamese twins were born recently at the Frances Willard hospital. They died almost at the moment of birth. The twins were girls, normal except that their waists were joined. Their combined weight was eight and three-eighths pounds. According to Dr. J. S. Marsh, Siamese twins appear once in 5,000,000 births. The mother is 23 years old and has no other children.

GIRL HIGHWAYMAN.

Los Angeles. — Held up at pistol's point by a girl bandit, who fired four shots when he resisted, two of which took effect, A. J. Bechtold is at the Receiving hospital here with bullet wounds in his left leg and shoulder and minus \$42, which he claims the bandit took while he lay helpless on the sidewalk at Vermont and Santa Barbara avenues. Bechtold will recover.

He claims he twice struggled with the woman for possession of the pistol and that she fired two shots, one of which grazed his shoulder. He arose and the woman fled him with a bullet in the leg.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Camp Fire Girls in the United States now number more than 100,000. More than 1,000 women are now operating trolley cars in Rome.

Mrs. George Quintard Horwitz has been unanimously elected mayor of Moorehaven, Fla.

A large department store exclusively for women and employing none but women has been established in Constantinople.

The first woman to be given a degree by the University of Michigan was Madelon L. Stockwell, who received her A. B. in 1872.

New York university is conducting a special course to prepare women for vacancies in the bureau of ordnance of the war department, left by men called to the colors.

The membership of the Southern Pine association has agreed that women employed in men's places at the lumber camps shall be paid the same salaries formerly paid men.

All the Lutheran women's organizations in America have been invited to send delegates to a meeting to be held in Chicago next November to celebrate the quadricentennial of the Lutheran reformation.

Dr. Rosalie Slaughter Morton of New York has been appointed by the general medical board of the council of national defense as chairman of a committee to further the work of women surgeons in the war.

The first woman pensioned by our government for heroic deeds was Margaret Corbin, who lost an arm and suffered other serious wounds while operating a gun at the battle of Fort Mifflin, Nov. 16, 1776.

Mrs. James M. Lewton, daughter of Major General Robert Anderson, who was in command of Fort Sumter at the beginning of the civil war, has presented a chime of bells to the cadet chapel at West Point as a memorial to her father.

One hundred of the women and girls employed in a large Philadelphia knitting mill are devoting their noon hour to packing "fracture pillows" with waste thread and materials contributed by the mill. The pillows will be donated to the Red Cross.

Dr. Florence E. Richardson, professor of psychology in Drake university, and said to be the only woman head of a department in an American university, has obtained a year's leave of absence to help her mother manage their big sheep ranch at Scott's Bluffs, Neb.

Has Recovered Her Health.

So many women are suffering from similar afflictions that this testimonial letter from Mrs. Laura Beall, Plattsburg, Miss., will be read with interest: "I got in bad health. My left side hurt all the time. I took doctor's medicine, but it did me no good. I took two bottles of Foley Kidney Pills and I feel all right now." Backache, rheumatic twinges, pains in side, swollen and sore muscles, stiff joints, puffiness under eyes, bladder troubles and kindred symptoms are quickly relieved by Foley Kidney Pills. Newbro Drug Co.



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Makes Good Coffee or Tea Better—There's a Difference. "Purity Products" start the day off right. Montana Dairy Company purity products your cereals—in your coffee and tea—no fact, wherever or whenever you want a pure nourishing Cream or Milk.

OUR SERVICE TO OUR EVER INCREASING ARMY OF HOUSEKEEPERS

is one of the best features of our business service that makes you sure, safe and satisfied.

Special Notice

The price of our Purity Product Milk will advance slightly tomorrow. The new price will be 14¢ per quart and 7 1/2¢ for pints. The slight advance is caused by the increased cost of manufacture.

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Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Delicious Ice Cream and Nothing But Purity Products.

Our Phone 355

RIPPLING RHYMES By Walt Mason.

THE CANKERING COST The cost of living is so beastly my bank account in language is not chaste or priestly, when I pay up my bills, my mind has to be my motto, if I'd survive at all, and so I get old auto you saw me buy last fall. You see me with all my remorselessly cut down; I only use two residences, one in town. It keeps me hustling, toiling, scuttling, to pay my bills due, though I have but one butler butting, when I am seen. My wife is raising a commotion since she can only spend a day by the heaving ocean—she's used to months on end. So, that I've forgotten just when I wore silk shirts; the ones I made of cotton, and such a come-down hurts. Methinks if any tougher, I'll take a poorhouse jaunt; there's something when men must suffer the grievous pangs of want. To you you see me waddle, impoverished and lean; I jog there in a model, instead of limousine.

IF YOUR WATCH Needs Repairing

Bring it to the Old Reliable Watchmaker

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