



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 \$ 5.00 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 Sole Eastern Advt. Agent, 334 Fifth Avenue, New York; 122 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

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



WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1917.

THREE IN A WEEK

How about this? Today is Wednesday, and the Post has announced, this week, the death in this city of three children run over by automobiles. It is a grim record. At this moment the Post does not go into the details of responsibility in either of the three cases, but there's the death toll, it tells its own story. Yesterday the Post published a press dispatch which recited that in the city of New York for the month of July fifty-four people were killed and 1,656 injured by automobiles; the report came from the municipal department that deals with traffic violations. The fatalities in Butte, taking account merely of child-life, make comparatively a good deal worse record, on the basis of this week's showing, than New York's. What is to be done about it?

THE JAP VISIT

If we take Viscount Ishii's word for it the mission of visiting Japanese is not only peaceful and friendly but helpful. He has declared that he comes to the United States to say in behalf of the government at Tokio that Japan will guarantee the peace and order of the Pacific ocean, so that the American navy may feel safe in removing its warships from the Pacific to the Atlantic, for use against the Teutonic powers. The added word given out several days ago was that there will be no suggestion relating to the pending California question and no reference to China. There was talk to the effect that the Japs are here in order to take advantage of war conditions for driving a bargain with Uncle Sam, in the way of settlement of differences. The Japs declare that this story is the invention of the busy German trouble makers.

PAVING

At length the proposition seems to be to pave several blocks of Park street and Broadway and Granite. The plan is to relay the present granite blocks, flat side up, and then surface this work with bitulith covering, thus making a smooth road. In order that the job may be finished this season, work in the laying of water pipes and needed construction of the sort will be rushed.

If this trench work is of much extent, of course the whole undertaking is wrong. Long ago it became the accepted practice in good highway work that all trench construction, involving pipes for sewers, gas, water and the like, together with all branches to either curb, must be laid at least one season in advance of the paving, for reasons that are obvious. There is nothing incident to soil or local conditions that should make Butte an exception to this rule. A good many citizens who have given attention to this subject are earnestly

hoping that the smooth-surface method will, at least, not be carried out in Main street and other important north-and-south highways. That it will certainly be a failure, if laid in those thoroughfares, is not doubted. The plan may be all right in Park street, but even in a considerable part of Granite, between Montana and Wyoming, the south curb is a good deal lower than on the north side, with the result that, even over the present granite blocks, traffic is difficult, and the result occasionally disastrous, when a coat of snow or of frost is present.

This is an important item concerning which the city authorities are without opinion. The question of the kind of paving has been brought more than once to the attention of the property owners directly concerned and expressions have resulted in opposition to a more expensive paving of the sort that is really demanded by the local grade conditions.

Advocates of the kind of paving that is to be laid would have us all assume that the future will eliminate the horse, in connection with traffic in town. That is a sufficiently far-future item. But, even so, the operating of motor trucks over a smooth-surface road in Granite street and at many principal corners in the business district will involve, during several months of the year, a chain or kindred device that will rapidly spoil any smooth-surfaced, side-hill street.

HIS HARD GAME

Before he is much older Herbert C. Hoover will be in need of the prayers of all good people who wish him well in his unusual undertaking. In fact, it may be that something more than these prayers, however fervent, will be necessary for his success. Before long he will no doubt be disposed to apply to himself the lamentation of the gentleman whom the Bible quotes as saying: "Mine enemies have beset me behind and before."

The public believes that Hoover is the right man for the job that has been assigned to him, and the high significance of it is appreciated. His policy, successfully carried out, can accomplish wonders in the way of conservation and in the actual reduction of living costs. But there are two lions in the food commissioner's pathway. In one instance he is promptly antagonized by groups of dealers or manufacturers or farmers who suspect that his policy may reduce their earnings. In the other instance it remains to be seen whether the consumers, the housekeepers, the hotels, the restaurants and the homes of the country will respond to his efforts and help the good work along.

It is true, unquestionably, that a great many of these people in the class just mentioned will take hold in earnest and adjust their cooking and their table service to the Hoover suggestions. That tens and hundreds of thousands of men and women are out-and-out disciples of Hoover is known, but the rally must be strong and his food-saving policy faithfully pursued. The Post has been hoping to get information of concerted action in this city in effort to carry on conservation processes here which, without involving any serious self-denial, would mean several tens of thousands a month of money saved by the people of Silver Bow county.

A CONSTABULARY

The coast newspapers say that the six governors of northwest states who recently met in conference at Portland are of one mind concerning the merit of a state constabulary. Their opinion in that respect is getting the approval of many newspapers in eastern constituencies. They assent to the proposition that such a force is needed in every state, especially in the absence of the national guard, as an available defense against all sorts of disloyal operations, like those which have recently had manifestation in many parts of the country. Pennsylvania was first among the states to organize a constabulary. New York has followed. Massachusetts and New Jersey are among the states that are considering the subject. It has not been much discussed in Montana.

THE DIFFERENCE

One German of considerable prominence made in public, a few days ago, the statement that, in connection with a peace deal, Germany will insist on the permanent possession of a channel port and of certain territory in the Flanders neighborhood. That sounds like ancient history. It strikes a discordant note; it is in the nature of antique talk; the author of it, mentioned now and then in connection with German affairs, may be designated as the war's Rip Van Winkle. It is no secret that the Kaiser's

coterie started the war in confidence that the rich booty would include a good stretch of land along the channel shore—that was to be one choice item in the spoils. It is property which more than one generation in the Hohenzollern outfit has coveted. It transpires that it would have been a more easy and possibly a more likely undertaking had the Kaiser tried, years ago, to break into Holland and set at least elbow room on the coast there. But it's too late now. It is all off with cherished plans that once were studied in Berlin and Potsdam. There have been times within three years when Americans have seriously considered this ambition of Germany's but the theory has become preposterous. It is not now a matter of what new territory Germany may gain; the question is how much, more or less, of her present holdings she will manage to keep.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

- AUGUST 22. 1797—The English fleet and allied army raised the siege of Toulon. 1728—A French force landed in Ireland and occupied Killala. 1808—The French, following their disastrous defeat at Vimiera, agreed to evacuate Portugal. 1818—The Savannah, the first steam vessel that ever crossed the Atlantic, was launched at New York. 1833—Marriage of King Leopold II, of Belgium and Archduchess Maria Henrietta of Austria. 1867—Jeremiah Day, for many years president of Yale college, died at New Haven. Born at New Preston, Conn. in 1773. 1872—Prince Milan Obrenovitch ascended the throne of Serbia. 1896—Hoke Smith, secretary of the interior, resigned and was succeeded by David R. Francis. 1898—The Southern Cross, with the Borchgrevink Antarctic expedition, left London. 1903—The International Zionist congress opened at Basle, Switzerland.

THE ANNIVERSARY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

- AUGUST 22. 1914—Germans began attack on Namur, Belgium. 1915—The Russians retired from the Niemen and Bohr line. 1916—Allies marching north in Greece, attacked Bulgarians at Veles mountain. Rumania reported fully mobilized and ready to enter the war. Heavy fighting between Russians and Austro-Germans in the Carpathians.

JAPANESE MISSION ARRIVES AT CAPITAL

The Visitors Will Dine at the White House Tomorrow Evening.

Washington, Aug. 22.—The Imperial Japanese mission arrived today on a special train from San Francisco, its port of arrival. Accompanied by a cavalry guard, the distinguished visitors were escorted in motors to their official residence by Secretary Lansing and other high government officials. While here the mission will stay at the home of Harry Belmont, a grandson of Commodore Perry, whose visit to Japan resulted in the opening of the country to foreigners.

No official engagements were made for the mission today, but beginning tomorrow it will be very busy. Viscount Ishii, head of the mission, will first officially call on Secretary Lansing. Tomorrow night the mission will dine at the white house and Friday will dine with the secretaries of state, war and navy. The personnel of the mission follows: Viscount Ishii, vice Admiral Takeshita, Major General Sugimori, Commander Ando and Colonel Tanikawa, Natsuno Nanbara, consul general at San Francisco; Matsuzo Nagai, secretary to the foreign office; Tadeno Imai, vice consul at Honolulu; Yoshino Okawa, secretary, and Douglas L. Dunbar, American secretary to the mission.

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS AT BUTTE THEATERS

- AMERICAN Moving pictures: Today, "The Food Gamblers." RIALTO Moving pictures: Today, Mme. Olga Petrova in "The Waiting Soul"; Tom Mix in "Movie Stunts." ORPHEUM Moving pictures: Today, Canada's Fighting Forces with Sergt. "Doc" Wells telling the story of the trenches. ANSONIA Pantages vaudeville: Today, brilliant musical comedy entitled, "Miss America," and five other acts.

Hair Under Arms DeMiracle The original liquid hair remover is the safest, quickest and most economical way to remove it.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Kansas City lady barbers wear pink bloomers. In Turkey a man doesn't mention his daughters. The Santa Fe railroad is training women for telegraphic positions.

Princess Mary of England has made a collection of the programs of war entertainments.

The late Empress Frederick, mother of the Kaiser, left a personal fortune of more than \$2,700,000.

Dr. Aristine P. Munn-Recht, a Bryn Mawr graduate, has been appointed first dean of women at New York university.

Fifty "longshorewomen" clad in overalls are regularly employed at the great Bush terminal docks in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The beautiful Marchioness of Londonderry is known as one of England's foremost agricultural experts.

The great western Canadian winter-war convention held recently in Winnipeg declared in favor of woman suffrage.

Eighty thousand Missouri women have registered for national service and pledged themselves to aid in food conservation.

Miss Josephine T. Berry, professor of home economics at the University of Minnesota, has been appointed assistant director of the federal vocational education board.

In Jewish marriages the woman is always placed to the right of her mate. With every other people of the world her place in the ceremony is on the left.

To help out the National League for Women's Service, Miss Luella Patterson mounted a scaffold and painted a mammoth poster of Joan of Arc on the top of a six-story building in Fifth avenue, New York.

The Baroness Orczy, author of "The Scarlet Pimpernel," is one of the most clever as well as one of the most versatile women of the day. She is equally well known as a painter, novelist and playwright.

Probably the first woman in the United States to fill a position as state oil inspector is Mrs. John A. Knott, who was appointed by the governor of Missouri to fill out the unexpired term of her deceased husband.

With his office swamped with the routine work incidental to the registration and draft and the members of his staff gone into training camp, the adjutant general of Kentucky was in a serious dilemma until 25 society girls of Frankfort volunteered to lend their services.

There is no position more coveted by ladies of the British aristocracy than that of personal attendant upon Queen Mary. To fill the duties go to the chief positions in the royal household, include those of mistress of the robes, the ladies of the bedchamber and the maids of honor.

TAKE ORGAN PIPES IN AUSTRIA FOR THE WAR

Paris, Aug. 22.—Rohemian papers announce, says dispatch to the Havas agency from Basle, that Austrian churches, as well as organ builders, have been notified that all organ pipes in all churches of the monarchy will soon be requisitioned to fill the needs of war industries.

AN OBJECT OF HATRED.

Senator Simmons was discussing the proposed war tax on automobile owners. "Making war taxes," he said, "isn't pleasant work. It puts one in the position of the factious minister at Ocean Grove took a little girl on his knee and said: 'All the ladies on the breeze-swept veranda laughed, but little Nellie frowned and said: 'You've got to love me. You've got to.' 'Got to? How so?' laughed the divine. 'Because,' said Nellie, stoutly, 'you've got to love them that hate you and I hate you, goodness knows!'"

The Installment Plan

The installment plan of home furnishing or building works best when the installments are paid into your savings account at the Yegge Bros. Bankers BEFORE purchases are made. Then cash and your interest earnings increase, and buying afterward burdens you with interest payments in addition to purchase price. You will need a round sum of money before long. Get your installment plan working upon it in good season at this bank.

4 Per Cent Paid on Savings

Yegge Bros. BANKERS BUTTE, MONTANA CAPITAL



Pure Milk Safeguards the family's health because it is thoroughly Pasteurized and clarified. Authorities agree that perfect Pasteurization kills 95 per cent of all bacteria without in any way deteriorating the quality or food value of the milk. GUARD YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH BY USING ONLY Montana Dairy Co. Purity Products

Montana Dairy Co. 803 South Montana Street Milk, Cream, Buttermilk and Delicious Ice Cream—Our Phone 355. P U R I T Y PRODUCTS

RIPPLING RHYMES By Walt Mason. VANISHED BOOKS I lend my friend a silver buck, a bone that's fair to see, and when he's had a change of luck, he brings it back to me. I lend my friend my hunting pup, on rabbit trails to roam, and when he finds his time is up, he brings my bow-wow home. I lend a man my eight-day clock, to cheer his lonely shack; through hail and deluge he will walk, to bring my timepiece back. But when I lend my neighbor books, I say to them, "Good by! These volumes neversome, gadzooks, will greet my loving eye! The cherished works of Bertha Clay, Nick Carter's precious tome, no more will gladden night and day, in this my humble home." I hold it strange that men so square they would not swipe a dime, will pinch my volumes, rich and rare, my books of prose and rhyme. I know a man who'd walk from dawn to darkness to return a nickel he'd in error drawn, a cent he didn't earn. He always walks in virtue's track, he is the soul of truth, and yet he does not bring me back my volumes of Old Sleuth.

NO DANGER THAT GOVERNMENT WILL COMMANDEER GASOLINE

Special to the Post. Washington, Aug. 22.—From reports received at the capital there appears to be throughout the country a feeling of undue nervousness caused by rumors that the government is planning to commandeer the supply of gasoline to fill military requirements. No doubt the statements recently issued by President Bedford of the Standard Oil company and Van Manning, director of the bureau of mines, have contributed to arouse apprehension, but a careful reading of the two statements does not warrant any one in jumping at the conclusion that the government has in prospect any immediate steps to take control of the gasoline supply. The whole purpose of these and others who are speaking from the government's standpoint is to arouse a public sentiment against waste of a fuel that is one of the prime necessities of modern warfare. The idea is to impress upon the public that a patriotic service would be performed by refraining from pleasure riding while the war lasts or at least by curtailing the number of automobile trips taken solely for pleasure. Director Manning sounded the keynote of these appeals when he asked that the 50-mile "joy ride" be cut down to 25 miles. While these warnings are given as a matter of wholesome precaution and to inculcate in the motor vehicle users a stricter regard for the economy of fuel, the most careful sort of an inquiry in all arms of the service fails to reveal the slightest purpose at this time to take advantage of the authorization which congress has given for the commandeering of gasoline. Undoubtedly a step of such vast importance would not be taken except by the direction of the president, and there is no evidence that the president, in the multiplicity of other matters that press upon him, has given the subject any consideration as yet. Many big oil refiners wholly disagree with the statement of President Bedford that a gasoline shortage is threatened, and with increased production of crude oil the quantity of gasoline to be used by airplanes and other war equipment is not expected to materially change the present situation. The gasoline for 23,000 airplanes, which the government will build in the next 12 months, is held by these refiners to be of no great importance compared with the gasoline required for the 4,000,000 automobiles in use, especially in view of an increasing oil supply. Furthermore, according to such authorities as Alfred Reeves, general manager of the national automobile chamber of commerce, the industry is responding to Mr. Bedford's request for economy and a campaign for the wise use of fuel oils among other industries and trades, as well as among motorists, is now under way, with good results certain.

WILD IDEAS. Secretary Daniels said at a reception: "Some of the ideas submitted to us

New Fall Coats, Suits Dresses and Hats Are arriving daily. We are continuing our standard of good merchandise at low prices. Let us show you. The Florence Co. 115 West Park A. A. Musser, Mgr.

Your Common Sense Should tell you to buy Blanchard Ice Cream, for it is the best and costs you no more— (the dealer pays more for Blanchard, however, on account of its superior quality.)

A MEDICAL FLATTERER "My doctor scolded me when I said I was threatened with fever." "Oh, don't let anyone frighten you with flattery that way," said the Magazine.