

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

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 more prompt delivery. Patrons will oblige the company by reporting fully delivery to the paper. Make checks and money orders payable to the Butte Daily Post Company.

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1917.

MONEY FOR ROADS

An item from the Post's Washington Bureau says that the department of agriculture has completed the appropriation of the federal government's road-building fund for the next fiscal year.

The appropriations are made under the terms of a law that has been recently operative, in accordance with the policy of the federal government to share with the states the cost of constructing good highways. All told, the available federal fund was \$1,000,000 for the current fiscal year. It is double that amount for the next year and \$18,000,000 for the year following.

The United States shares the original cost; the up-keep of the roads thereafter is the business of the state and its civil subdivisions. Toward the original construction the federal government gives a dollar for every dollar given within the state. The law gives road-building in Montana a big lift. The new appropriation to the state is \$294,000, against \$198,000 for the current fiscal year and \$88,000 for the fiscal year 1916-17. With the amount just assigned there is available, or in sight, for Montana a total of about \$1,174,000.

This subject, wherein the state's share in the federal benefit for road-building is concerned, was dealt with at this year's session of the legislature. The details were turned over to the state highway commission. It is for the counties to say whether they want to come in for a share in the federal fund under the fifty-fifty arrangement for which the law provides.

As we understand it, several of the counties have given notice of their intention to act, under the provisions of the law, and thus set the very substantial benefit that is within their reach.

THE OLD GRIND

There was talk in Washington about an adjournment of congress, on the general understanding that the members would use a good deal of the time between adjournment and the December meeting for speaking tours, with the idea of carrying on a general campaign of education among the constituencies, so that the people may learn what their representatives are supposed to know about a good many of the war's problems.

The comment has been heard that this campaign would lack consistency, because a good many congressmen differ radically with a good many other congressmen respecting matters that are of great significance in connection with managing the war. There's the finance part of the case, for instance; the members of congress are far apart in opinion as to the best plan for raising the billions that must be spent.

However that may be, the belief strengthens that there won't be a vacation—at least, that there will not be one of length enough to permit of the

proposed round of speeches. Recent intimations from Washington are to the effect that it will be a continuous performance and that the extra session will probably extend until a date close to the first Monday in December.

Right along the belief has been that, once equipped with certain powers, the president would prefer to go it alone. But, anyhow, he couldn't get very far if the war revenues are lacking, and congress is slow in whipping revenue measures into satisfactory shape. Apparently the day for this extra session's adjournment is not in sight.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE

If the members of the police force in the District of Columbia can hold their own, the suffragettes will no longer parade their banners at the main approach to the white house. However the president may feel about it, the public in Washington is sick and tired of the nuisance and determined to stop it. The policemen are under orders to make arrests as fast as the women persist. The most recent remark from the scene is that the offenders will be punished and that if the president, for whatever reason, does some more pardoning, the local authorities will keep at it just the same, in a determination to stop the business. The outlandish performance deeply offends a good many sincere woman-suffrage people, but the bellicent suffragettes care not a whit about that.

THE COLONIES

Not long ago a bit of war comment included reference to Germany's experience in colonies, and it gave statistics concerning the accuracy of which a good many Americans are skeptical.

For a long time prior to the war Germany engaged in ambitious colonization projects, on the plea that the empire must have overflow territory for its people. Berlin had to let go of an immense domain answering this description soon after the war started; her African colonies more than a million square miles are now in the hands of the enemy, the area including some of the most fertile lands of the continent.

But the assertion recently published is that during five years, including 1907 and 1911, the total migration from Germany to Africa was only 130 people. That seems quite incredible. During that five-year period there was a decline in the movement from Germany to the United States, yet the records show that, for the period, 110,000 Germans came to our country.

Recently, in connection with talk about peace, the plea has been that Germany certainly must be restored to the possession of African property now under enemy control, and that the empire must have some sphere of influence in Africa as well as in Asia, in order to provide relief for her over-crowded population. The diminutive figures just quoted are cited as showing that colonization records do not justify the German claim.

IN A NEW FIELD

Newspaper men and local business circles are interested in the announcement that, for reasons mentioned elsewhere in today's Post, Leonard G. Diehl has resigned the office of business manager of the Miner Publishing company. During his term of service with that company his ability in the management of a newspaper property has been abundantly attested; the community is aware that under his guidance the affairs of our valued neighbor on Broadway have shown gratifying gain. It is also announced that Mr. Diehl is to become the business manager in the office of the Great Falls Tribune. The change is an advance in responsibility as well as in opportunity for Mr. Diehl—the Great Falls Tribune has recognition as well as the most prosperous newspaper property in Montana, and its home is in a field that is especially inviting. In Butte Mr. Diehl has won the esteem and the good will of the business community and of his associates, and with his new duties he will carry assurances of their friendship, and their best wishes.

THE DRY QUESTION

Evidently the house of representatives is going to abide by its decision to leave the prohibition amendment alone. Some of the dry members are reported, for whatever reason, to be in favor of that arrangement. With the result that the senate's action, in voting for a proposed amendment to the constitution, will go for nothing, as far as at least as the present session of congress is concerned.

Meanwhile, the old subject is getting more or less discussion, some of which turns on the query whether or not the majority of the people of the

United States will favor the dry amendment if it is submitted by congress. All comment of that description is written by people who forget that, to become law, the amendment might not need the support of this country's majority of voters. Ratification of amendments to the federal constitution is accomplished by states.

Under that arrangement, 200,000 votes in Montana count, relatively, as against New York's 1,700,000 votes. Ratification of the amendment by Nevada's 30,000 people would offset opposition by more than 3,000,000 in Massachusetts. Under the plan that calls for approval in three-fourths of the states it may be possible that a minority of the people cannot decree a constitutional amendment, but the fact remains that the size of the entire constituency in any state is not the final item.

HERE AND THERE.

Will Kerensky be able to keep the Moulins in the trenches until after Christmas?—Los Angeles Times. The Chicago strike is called off. We shall not have to fight in the west and in Europe.—Philadelphia Ledger. Well, are plans of conquest by the allies any more heinous than plans of conquest by the Teutons?—Philadelphia Record. If any doctors are "doping" drafted men for exemption they should be sent to the front, and a few yards further.—Philadelphia Record. It would seem as if a steamer owned by the government might get into New York harbor without ramming a transport.—Philadelphia Record. The Germans used to feel a good deal of contempt for the peace of the Hague, and they don't like the war of the Haig any better.—Philadelphia Record. Have you noted that there is much difference in the law of gravity as it affects food prices? The descent is always more leisurely than the ascent.—Los Angeles Times. It is reported the married men are to be absolved from the draft. If it is intended to recognize and reward heroism, why not decorate 'em?—Los Angeles Times.

THE ANNIVERSARY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

AUGUST 23. 1914—Japan declared a state of war with Germany. 1915—Germans planned to invade Serbia by way of Bulgaria. 1916—Arrival of German merchant submarine Deutschland at Bremen reported. Allies halted Bulgarian advance in both eastern and western Macedonia. Paris reported heavy artillery battle raging in the Somme region.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

AUGUST 22. 1690—Fort Penikese, Maine, taken by the Indians and most of the garrison massacred. 1783—Oliver Hazard Perry, hero of the battle of Lake Erie, born in Rhode Island. Died on the island of Trinidad, Aug. 23, 1913. 1805—Tripoli was bombarded the third time by the American squadron under Commodore Preble. 1861—Confederate "Coast Guard" seized the lighthouse and all United States government property at Key Biscayne, Fla. 1864—Fort Morgan, at the entrance to Mobile bay, surrendered to the federals. 1866—Signing of the Peace of Prague, ending the war between Prussia and Austria. 1870—Irish national congress convened at Cincinnati. 1892—The fifth anniversary of Cardinal Taschereau's ordination as a priest was celebrated at Quebec. 1910—Liberal and clerical factions fought in the suburbs of Barcelona, Spain. 1916—State department instructed United States embassy in Constantinople to make representations to the Porte in behalf of the Armenians threatened by the Turkish advance into Persia.

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS AT BUTTE THEATERS

ANSONIA Vaudeville and moving pictures: Today and tomorrow, Carlyle Blackwell, June Elvidge and Johnny Hines in "Youth." AMERICAN Moving pictures: Today and tomorrow, Olive Thomas in "An Even Break." RIALTO Moving pictures: Today and tomorrow, Viola Dana in "God's and Man's."

Corega Holds False Teeth Firmly in Mouth It Prevents Sore Gums. Gums shrink or swell and Plates become loose, which is no fault of the Dentist. An application of COREGA acted evenly on the Dental Plate removed these conditions. It holds the Plate firmly and comfortably in position. Also promotes mouth hygiene. See at drug stores and dental supply houses. Your druggist can get it from his wholesaler. Free samples from Corega Chemical Co., Cleveland, Ohio.—Adv.

The Installment Plan

The installment plan of home furnishing or building works best when the installments are paid into your savings account at the Yegen Bros. Bankers BEFORE purchases are made.

Then cash and your interest earnings increase your buying power. Buying first and saving 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



UP AND DOWN THE STATE

The city council of Malta has passed an ordinance creating three improvement districts for the installing of street lighting. It is estimated that the lighting system will cost \$45,000.

The Havre high school board has been authorized by a special election to raise \$23,000 for the purpose of completing the high school building.

Within a short time Montana will have a state laboratory in Helena and a bacteriologist of national renown to handle the work of the state board of health and livestock commission.

Harvesting and threshing now under way throughout Montana show, according to the reports of 21 county agricultural agents, that the yield of grain is going to be much better than reported a couple of weeks ago.

Ravalli county members of the Myxoe Shrine have called a meeting to be held on Aug. 25 in the Odd Fellows' hall at Stevensville. It is proposed to form an organization called the Butte Root Valley Shrine club. There are about 30 Shriners in the valley, and it is hoped to band them together for patriotic and social purposes.

The city council has set Sept. 17 as the day for voting on the question of whether Roseman will grant a franchise to the Municipal appliance company to furnish traffic seats to the business streets of the city.

The Roundup city council has passed a resolution providing for the creation of a lighting district that embraces the entire town, subject to the approval of the taxpayers, for the installation of a new system of street lighting.

The Chinook schools are to open this year on Sept. 3, and preparations are being made to have everything ready at that time. The board has decided to add domestic science and manual training work this year, beginning at the eighth grade.

The rapid progress which the Indian has made towards civilization will be demonstrated at a fair which will be held at the Lame Deer Indian agency on Sept. 4, 5 and 6. The fair will be a mixture of the modern and pre-civilization times. Mingled with exhibits of the Indians' proficiency along agricultural and industrial lines will be the old-time dances and practices of their ancestors.

Dr. G. A. Lewis, Musselshell county health officer, has condemned the drinking water at the hotels in Rye-gate, after the same had been examined by the health department and had been found to be contaminated.

The eastern robin-redbreast is finding his way to Montana. He is a different bird from the western robin, the chief point of difference being his color. The ornithologists of the state university found one of these eastern robins at Polson and regard it as a startling discovery.

The 1917 apple crop will be the cleanest ever harvested in the northwest, declares State Horticulturist A. J. Strouse, speaking of the Montana product this year. The quality promises to be very good and there is little scab on the apples. McIntosh Reds will furnish the greater portion of the crop.

THE POST FOR THE NEWS

RIPPLING RHYMES By Walt Mason.

WORRYING Old Noah Count, who lives next door, is always steeped in sorrow; today has made him hot and sore, and he'll be worse tomorrow. Most men have troubles, day by day, misfortunes often fret them, but they go forth and put up hay, and, laboring, forget them. Work is the surest, truest salve for all life's sores and bruises, the fairest tonic man can have, when he his courage loses. But Noah Count won't go sufficient reason. When red flag pageants come along, you see him with the hikers; he says the government is wrong, and all our statesmen pikers. He hates the world in which he dwells, he says it's base and sordid, and thinks he would be wearing bells if virtue were rewarded. If Noah Count would go to work, he'd think the world less rotten, and all his griefs that gall and irk would shortly be forgotten. The worker soon supplies his needs, and finds most troubles fictions; and it is idleness that breeds the harvest of afflictions.

ODD EVENTS IN TODAY'S NEWS

MARRIES GERMAN. New York.—A Cherokee Indian who bombed German trenches for two years from a French airplane and a girl from Berlin were married in the municipal marriage chapel by City Clerk P. J. Scully. They gave their names as Flowbert Wilat Richester of New York, a son of Chief Mallory of Oklahoma, and Annie Mirik of New York. Richester laughingly refused to go into details of his romance. Asked how it happened that he picked a German girl, he replied: "Simply because the best girl for me happened to be German. Love knows no boundaries."

THE DEVIL IS DEAD. Washington, Pa.—Satan is dead. His petrified remains have been unearthed and are now at Elm Grove, W. Va. Later the curious find, which has puzzled local scientists viewing the ghoulish object, will be shown noted scientists of the country.

With horns projecting from the forehead, spiked tail and cloven hoofs, the stone form is attracting great attention and creating a sensation. Hunters dug up the petrified object along Big Wheeling creek, near West Alexander.

While investigating what was apparently a groundhog hole, one hunter unearthed the head, and rushing to his companions he excitedly told them of his find. The entire party then continued the search and uncovered the whole form of his satanic majesty.

KNOW THE UNIFORM. New York.—The rescue of 65 panic-stricken horses from the livery stable of Jacob Witkin, 65 and 67 Rutgers Place, which was swept by fire, was attributed by Policeman August Seidenbaden to the fact that his uniform was recognized and trusted by two former police horses in the stable.

When Seidenbaden had reached the stable the fire had worked downward from the top floor to the ground floor, and John Wilson, a watchman, was trying vainly to get the horses out. Seidenbaden recognized two former police horses and walked up to them. He said he knew that they recognized his uniform and when he led one of them willingly from the stable the other followed and behind them the other horses. Seidenbaden said that a year ago there was a fire in the same stable, and that he saved the horses then with the aid of a former police horse which recognized his uniform.

A FRIGHT. "Cissie—Did you hear of the awful fright Charlie got on his wedding day? Olive—Yes, indeed; I was there and saw her! From Life.

HOPE SOON TO HAVE THE FOREST FIRES CONTROLLED

(Continued from Page One.)

files. About each burned over area a squad of patrolmen must be kept constantly on guard until a heavy down-pour of rain or the advent of snow outbreaks of fire. More than 5,000 men have been employed in the western part of Idaho this past week. Between 500 and 600 men were sent from Butte this week.

THOUSANDS OF MEN ARE IN THE FIGHT TO VANQUISH THE FIRES

Missoula, Aug. 23.—Thousands of men were for days have been battling to check the advance of forest fires in western Montana and northern Idaho were today in sight of victory over the flames if a rising wind did not whip them again into activity. Federal forest service officials at headquarters here believed the fire would be completely under control today with calm weather.

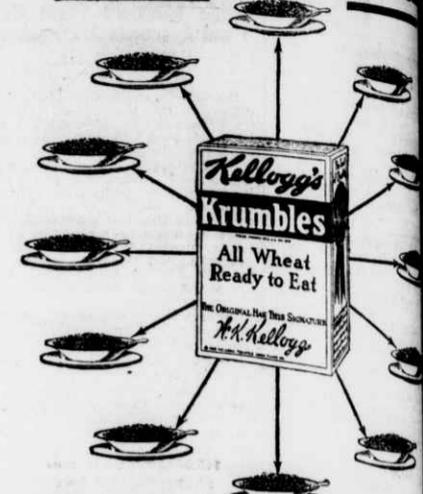
Missoula has borne the appearance of an army mobilization camp the last few days. Automobile trucks loaded with supplies and companies of men have been rolling out of the city; bound for the "front" somewhere behind the heavy yellow smoke curtain which has blotted out the horizon here for many days.

At Seely Lake.

A serious fire near Seely lake yesterday was battled by a special train load of men sent up into the Black-foot valley from here, and automobiles of all descriptions, borrowed or rented from Missoula people, transported men and food to the woods around Lolo Hot Springs, southwest of here, which was threatened by a fire.

A wind would carry the two fires, now practically under control, out of bounds again, forestry officials said.

Whole-Wheat. More Nutritious than Bread



One Cent a Dish for Krumble

For Years Our Dental Work Has Given Satisfaction

We charge regular eastern prices for the best class dental work—no better at any price. TEETH EXTRACTED ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN. I personally attend to all work and guarantee each operation. GOLD OR PORCELAIN CROWNS \$5. PLATE DENTURES FROM \$1 UP. Call and get our prices. You save money and get satisfactory work.

DR. F. A. IRONSIDE DENTIST 16 NORTH MAIN ST., BUTTE

MINERS DO OPPORTUNITIES RETURN?

It has been said that "a lost opportunity never returns." But the awake person sees opportunities little while for saving. Why not start them? Start an account with us.

4 Per Cent Interest Paid Savings Accounts MINERS SAVINGS BANK and TRUST COMPANY 49 W PARK ST.

IF YOUR WATCH Needs Repairing

Bring it to the Old Reliable Watchmaker S. SAIER 660 Phoenix Blk., Butte

FISHING TACKLE

Our immense assortments of all new 1917 rods, flies, lures, and everything that will add to the comfort of the camper.

Mining Machinery

Pumps, compressors, engines and mining machinery of every description. A. C. M. HARDWARE HOUSE MAIN AND QUARTZ STREETS