



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 50.00

BRANCH OFFICES Anaconda, 203 Main Street Dillon, 13 South 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 Circulation.

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1917.

POTS AND KETTLES

Along comes another "request to publish"—the Post received more than thirty of these requests in four days of last week. This particular one is a short circular issued by the economy committee of the metalware manufacturers, but it comes from the secretary of the "housewife" committee, whose office is in Cedar street, in Greater New York.

The circular asks the Post to tell its readers that thirty manufacturers of enameled, galvanized and tinned ware call attention to the fact that the demand for steel is unusually heavy, and their appeal is to the housewife "to prolong the life of her kitchen utensils." To that end, "don't use coarse scouring powders; don't handle the ware carelessly; don't heat food in a pan without water; don't scrape the pots and pans with sharp knives."

The circular calls attention to the fact that one hundred million dollars are spent every year by Americans for household utensils. That certainly is surprising; about a dollar apiece for everybody within the United States government. "It is apparent," the manufacturers say, "that the part the woman can take in national economy is not small." This sentence is added: "The war has greatly stimulated the use of enameled, galvanized and tinned ware, and with the opening of camp life in every part of the country enameled ware takes the place of china in many men's daily routine and galvanized and tinned ware are used considerably in the military kitchens."

THEY KEEP AT IT

Here is the latest in the antics of those suffragettes who make themselves a nuisance at the white-house gates. Recently six of them were arrested, under the plan of the local authorities, to break up the business the women were carrying on. They were convicted in the police court. They carried their case to the district court of appeals and a hearing was granted. Pending that, the next day they joined other women and renewed their parading of banners. These six women assume as a matter of course that the court of appeals will decide their way, thus putting that court into contempt, as well as the one that originally dealt with their case.

YOUNG SOLDIERS

The newspapers are giving attention to the suggestions of General Young, a regular army soldier of ripe experience, who urges an immediate amendment to the draft law which will include all men between the ages of nineteen and twenty-one. The present draft reached 9,600,000 men. About two million will qualify for service, but the available resource, to be reached by another draft, will not be large enough. If the age mini-

mum is started at nineteen that will make hundreds of thousands of men available; the military experts agree that the younger fellows make the best soldiers. The general's suggestion is that they be drafted soon and put in training which will get them into fine trim for service by the time they are twenty-one or a little older. The arrangement would long postpone the date when men who are at or near the forty-year limit would be called. On this point the federal government's records are interesting. They show that in the civil war, in the Union army, 2,152,700 men were twenty-one years old or younger, against 618,500 who were twenty-two or older.

TOMORROW

Tomorrow is the date for "the conference on labor and democracy" which is to be held in Minneapolis, under the auspices of several labor leaders and former members of the socialist party who left that organization because of its attitude toward the war. The meeting represents a movement which claims to have the backing of two million organized men, including several of the railroad brotherhoods. For a time the public assumed that the proceedings of this convention would be in contrast with the one which the "people's council" was proposing to hold, last week, in the same city. That gathering was ditched, as far as Minneapolis is concerned, but the public will nevertheless be interested in what will be said and done tomorrow.

HE ONCE WAS

English newspapers mention an ex-king who carries in one part or another of King George's domain, with nothing to do except to live along. He was wounded some time last year—playing tennis. He is about twenty-eight years old; his name is Manuel; he was king of Portugal, but the people of that country put him out of business. Or, rather, he ran away knowing that they were going to get rid of him; he lacked the nerve to stand pat, as did Russia's czar and the king of Greece, until the people acted. The London Chronicle recently said of Manuel that the British press refers to him as king whereas he is nothing but an ex-king; and that this way of treating him is not very complimentary to our gallant republican ally, Portugal. Manuel is, or he was, one of Cousin Kaiser Wilhelm's divine-right men. Evidently Divinity changed its mind about Manuel; there is no telling what it will do in Billy Hohensollern's case.

IN PORTLAND

Under the impetus of a payroll almost wholly connected with the shipbuilding industry, Portland is making a brave effort to hold its own. Until the recent revival of ship building, Oregon's chief city had been going steadily from bad to worse. Its principal industry, lumbering, was crippled by legislation enacted by a democratic congress; other tariff schedules seemed to discriminate against the state. The federal government failed to carry out certain proposed irrigation projects that had promised relief, and this with an era of high taxes and low prices for farm products, helped to make times dull in Oregon. The war helped. It brought higher prices for wool and wheat and fishery products. But the state's principal industry, lumbering, was crippled and business lagged in those centers dependent upon it. Then came the demand for ships and more ships. One after another new yards were started on the Columbia and Willamette and, suddenly, Portland and other ports in Oregon found themselves with growing payrolls. In Portland more than four thousand men are employed in the shipyards, and while that is not a large number compared with the forces similarly engaged at Seattle or Oakland, the money paid these men as wages brought the city a new lease on life.

Now, with the industrial skies clearing in Portland, we read that the clouds are about to roll back again. Portland's shipyards are to be involved in a strike which threatens to close up the industry there or reduce it to a point where it cannot be a factor in the city's future. In the present crisis the people of Portland are looking to the government for help. Unless the government increases its orders for ships already contracted for, they fear a complete tie-up in all the yards centering there. It is pointed out that the government needs the ships and that it ought, under the circumstances, to be willing to pay more than the contract price for them. That is a question that might be open to discussion. The government also is in need of copper; but now we

THE ANNIVERSARY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

1914—Germans crossed the river Marne in advance south. 1915—Canadian liner Hesperian, bound for Montreal, destroyed by torpedo or mine off the coast of Ireland, with loss of 24 lives. 1916—Germans repulsed British at Pozieres. French advanced on a 12-mile front south of the Somme. A Valuable Health Hint. If the bowels are not working regularly, undigested food in the stomach may set up a condition of auto-intoxication and pollute the whole system with poisons in the blood stream. Foley Cathartic Tablets keep the bowels open and regular, the liver active and the stomach sweet. They cause no pain, nausea or griping. They relieve indigestion, sick headache, biliousness, sour stomach, bad breath or other conditions caused by clogged bowels. Newbro Drug Co., Adv.

find it taking steps to fix a price for the red metal well below the present market figure and at a time when the principal copper mining district of the country is closed down because of labor troubles. If the government feels that this is an opportune time arbitrarily to lower the price of copper, it could not be expected voluntarily to increase the price it will pay for ships in Portland, merely because the metal trades demand higher wages. The trouble at Portland complicates a situation already complex. We do not know what the answer will be. That there will be a solution to the labor problems that involve all of the industries of the Northwest is the earnest wish of every loyal citizen. In the meantime, the people in the communities directly affected must await the outcome with what patience they possess.

HERE AND THERE.

There is an increased demand for insolates since the women have begun to step into the shoes of the men—Los Angeles Times. If Kitchener is alive, as some Londoners persist in thinking, he certainly has improved on his well-known reticence.—Detroit Press. What has become of the derby hat? Charge it to the motor cars, which do not agree with derbies or high hats.—Los Angeles Times. Russia says she doesn't want any spoils, but maybe she will have to keep on fighting to keep from being spoils.—Florida Times-Union. A sentence to dig trenches under fire would be an appropriate punishment for members of draft boards who accept bribes.—Portland Oregonian. It would be interesting to know how many farmers who die, leaving widows with many children, ever gave a thought to life insurance.—Portland Oregonian. And as long as he is going there anyway, why not ask Mr. N. Romanoff to sweep out a nice little Siberian igloo for his old pal, Bill of Berlin?—Macon Telegraph. London newspapers say the American soldiers impress them as doers, rather than dreamers. They will impress the Germans the same way.—Pittsburg Post. There seems to be no question about what our forces on the western front are fighting for. It is indicated as nothing short of pulverizing the foe.—Pittsburg Post. German sympathizers in America who are so insistent on the right of free speech don't seem to realize that if their side wins this war free speech will be a thing of the past.—Charleston News and Courier.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

1807—Marcus Whitman, the famous pioneer who guided the first immigrant train into Oregon, born at Ruvellville, N. Y. Killed by Indians in 1847. 1808—Island of Heligoland, now a great naval stronghold of Germany, was surrendered to the British. 1834—Phoebe Cary, celebrated poet, born near Cincinnati. Died at Newport, R. I., July 21, 1871. 1826—Navigation of the Black Sea was secured to Russia through a treaty signed with Turkey. 1827—An extraordinary session of congress was convened to devise measures to relieve the financial embarrassments of the country. 1862—Confederate forces began an invasion of Maryland. 1909—Chinese-Japanese agreement regarding Manchuria was signed at Peking. 1916—Lincoln memorial at Hodgenville, Ky., marking the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, was formally presented to the nation.

THE ANNIVERSARY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

1914—Germans crossed the river Marne in advance south. 1915—Canadian liner Hesperian, bound for Montreal, destroyed by torpedo or mine off the coast of Ireland, with loss of 24 lives. 1916—Germans repulsed British at Pozieres. French advanced on a 12-mile front south of the Somme.

A Valuable Health Hint.

If the bowels are not working regularly, undigested food in the stomach may set up a condition of auto-intoxication and pollute the whole system with poisons in the blood stream. Foley Cathartic Tablets keep the bowels open and regular, the liver active and the stomach sweet. They cause no pain, nausea or griping. They relieve indigestion, sick headache, biliousness, sour stomach, bad breath or other conditions caused by clogged bowels. Newbro Drug Co., Adv.

THE POST FOR THE NEWS

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS AT BUTTE THEATERS RIALTO Moving pictures: Today and tomorrow, "The Millionaire's Double." ANSONIA Pantages vaudeville: Today and tomorrow, six stellar acts. AMERICAN Moving pictures: Today, "They're Off."

Something Holding You Back?

It seems as if you deserve to get ahead faster, doesn't it? What's holding you back? Isn't it the fact that your pay is spent before you get it? Then readjust things. Turn about. Save first, then spend. Just a little held out for your Yegen Bros. bankers, savings account, regularly as the calendar, will make a wonderful change in your outlook a year hence. Are you willing to test it?

4 Per Cent Paid on Savings



LUKE M'LUKE SAYS

Every now and then you will meet a man who is kept poor because he spends all his money to keep people from finding out that he is. There is a room reserved in the Hader House for the Hader-Than Thou guy who acts as though the Lord is only running things temporarily until they get together. A man can be a porch climber and a horse thief. But as long as he minds his own business he is going to have a lot of friends who will speak well of him. One fellow who never gets anywhere is the lad who goes through life waiting for a chance to get even with somebody else. If men were as finicky about their ages as women are almost every man in the country would be young enough to be drafted. A scientist claims that crawling around on all fours is a cure for indigestion. But we are afraid that the average fat woman will have to keep right on having indigestion. A man can have too many shirts. But no man ever had too many socks. If the first baby is a girl instead of a boy, a mother gets some consolation out of the fact that anyway, had it been a boy, it might have resembled its father. The salvation handed out by the sawdust-spreading evangelists is anything but free, but the language they use is mighty cheap. Another reason why collectors are always hammering on the door is because too many women try to maintain an Oriental rug household on a rag carpet income. If the trouble with the experience that you get after the white lights are lit is that it costs more than it is worth. Don't scold a boy for trying to "show off." You "show off" yourself every time you get a chance, don't you? Any wife can tell you that if you will give a liar enough latitude he will soon prove that he is one. Our idea of a neat girl is one who can wear a white duck skirt all day and not have it look like she had slept in it. A man may admit that his wife has her faults. But he won't stand for criticism of his do.

Our Daily Special.

It is A Poor Article That Isn't Imitated.

Names is Names.

Cora May Box lives in Cincinnati.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR IS BACK FROM THE FRONT

Amsterdam, Aug. 4.—The German chancellor, Dr. George Michaelis, has returned to Berlin after a trip of five days to Belgium and the western front.

WAR DICTIONARY.

Freedom of the Press—A license to vilify America and get away with it; to abuse a generous confidence. Slacker—One who is willing to "let George do it"—a plain coward. Exemptionist—One who suddenly discovers that he has dependents whom he never gave a thought to before; a hard-boiled egg turned soft. Pacifist—A peace bargain-hunter; one who would explain away an insult to his mother. Kaiserism—A disease requiring certain powerful powders and pellets to eliminate. Autocracy—The right to do as you please, and ask a blessing in it. See Me and Gott.

FAVORITE THOROUGHFARES

Aviators—High street. Horsemen—Race street. Politicians—Plum street. Milkmen—Spring street. Fat men—Broad street. Gas men—Main street. Jokers—Chestnut street. Bell hops—Front street. Sailors—Water street. Paperhangers—Wall street. Botanists—Vine street. Grave Diggers—Mound street. Brokers—Market street. Lawyers—Court street. Tall men—Long street. Aristocrats—Superior avenue. Patriots—Flag street. Truthful men—Washington street. Brokers—Market street. Soldiers—Fort street. Governors—State street. Doctors—Payne avenue. Egotists—I street. Uncle Sam—Liberty street. Everybody—Easy street.

ODD EVENTS IN TODAY'S NEWS

GERMAN SUICIDES.

New York.—More persons of German birth in New York City took their lives in 1916 than of any other nationality. Austrians coming second and Russians third, according to a report by Dr. Shirley Wynne, health department statistician. There was a decrease in suicides last year as against an increase in the first two years of the war, 826 persons ending their lives, while there were 935 in 1914 and 958 in 1915.

SOME SENT HOME.

Washington.—Between 25 and 40 men who sought service in France with Gen. J. J. Pershing's forces, have been returned to his country because of fraudulent enlistment, extreme youth or other disqualifications which the men failed to mention in their enlistment blanks. Fourteen cases of mumps, reported among them, are thought by war department officials today to have developed on the homeward voyage.

HOGS ARE DRUGGED.

Jersey Shore, Pa.—Pigs which only slept and would not eat puzzled Ashur Towle of Orleto mightily for several days. They were too drowsy to eat, leaving their corn half finished, quite contrary to hog usages. They remained in this condition three days and then got well. The explanation came when it was remembered the pigs had been fed the stalks from a bed of poppies which had been mowed down. The poppy is the origin of opium.

TWO MILES OF OIL.

San Francisco.—Two miles of vegetable oil from Manchuria in 225 tank cars—each of the cars is about 50 feet long—from this port to Kansas City and Ivorydale, Ohio, is one of the interesting features this week of San Francisco's foreign import trade. Most of the oil is to be converted into soap, the refuse making cattle feed. The oil is to be dispatched in seven trains.

BUSTLE "COMES BACK."

Chicago.—Really fashionably dressed women, for the forthcoming season, will resemble nothing so much as an inverted triangle. Bulletins from the Fashion Art league convention make this clear. Dresses are to be drawn neatly in at the bottom; there will be a recrudescence of the old billowy sleeves, with red ruching for the neck, wide shoulders and modest panniers and bustles. The bustle has been making a most determined effort to stage a comeback for several years, but this is the first season it has gained any ground. Anyhow it is now here, greatly modified in size, but the opening wedge has been placed.

CENTERVILLE NOTES

Mrs. Ellen Powers, Mrs. Tess Gallagher and William Nevin of 190 East Center street left yesterday for Pipestone Springs and will remain there for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Con K. Sullivan of 27 East Summit street have gone to Boston and will make their home there in the future. William T. Bray of 105 East Center street, who has been confined to his home for some time from illness, is able to be about again. James Lynch of Bennett street returned last night from a few weeks' visit with friends and relatives in North Dakota.

Mrs. William McCarthy of 953 North Main street underwent an operation at the Murray hospital last night.

Allen and Emmet O'Brien and William Terry motored to Whitehall Sunday and spent a delightful day with friends.

Mrs. Albert Miners of 6 East Center street is improving after a serious operation which was performed last week.

Henry Moy of Centerville has returned after a pleasant two weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. May of 6 Bennett street returned yesterday from an enjoyable motor trip through western Montana and Idaho. They were gone for two weeks and visited relatives for several days at Hailey, Ida., Mr. May's birthplace.

Rev. H. A. James of Livingston has taken charge of the pastorate at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church.

James Williams and two children of East LaPlatte and Mrs. Frank Morley and daughter, Mrs. Howard George, of West LaPlatte street left Saturday night for New York, where they will sail immediately for Cornwall, England, to make their home in the future.

William Rule, Arthur Trevarthen, Ted Wesson and Charles Roberts will leave tomorrow for Canada, where they will report to the Canadian army training camp, having enlisted here.

BRAZIL WILL SEND NO SOLDIERS TO EUROPE

Rio Janeiro, Aug. 4.—In a denial of newspaper reports the minister of war has announced that Brazil will not send troops to Europe. The announcement also states that the minister of the navy will release requisitioned German ships to the entente allies.

THE BUTTE DAILY POST POSTS YOU ON THE NEWS

—El-Jay-El.

WHEN the average person buys a Diamond they usually take the dealer's word for the quality and value of the stone. That's why you should buy the Diamond at the Diamond Palace. 21 West Park—American Theater Bldg.—Their word is as good as a Liberty Bond and then some!

DUCK SEASON OPEN SEPTEMBER 15. Ducks, geese, grouse, sage hen and other wild land birds are hunted beginning Sept. 15th. FIRE ARMS, AMMUNITION, CAMP OUTFIT. Now is the time to select your hunting outfit. No place equipped to serve you as this store. We Issue Resident Licenses. A. C. M. HARDWARE HOUSE. Main and Quartz Streets

RIPPLING RHYMES By Walt Mason. IN THE MOUNTAINS. Majestic mountains round me stand, with awful gorges, I find them noble, solemn, grand—the blue prints don't bear Here I have lived while happy weeks slid so I couldn't time gaze upon the snowcapped peaks, and never wished to I look upon the mighty hills, by which men seem like moles, as many pleasant thrills as though I climbed their ridges. And sane and safe, yes, I, who do this rhyming; for all the other chafe to climb, and keep on climbing. "Whenever they look peak, they say, 'It's quite a boulder; we'll climb it if we take and bust a shin or shoulder.'" And so with alpenstocks and other doodads silly, they're wearing out the mountain slopes spoiling vistas hilly. And here in this great pleasure ground nine times harder than when at home they go their round, to family larder. At home, if they worked half as hard, they'd righteous rages, and hand out protests by the yard, and higher wages. If one can call his labor play, you'll never weary; he'll put in nineteen hours a day, and still be fresh and

THEN IT HAPPENED. "I wonder if you could," mused the Rummy, as he played with his empty glass. "You wonder if you could what?" he demanded the Barkeep, as he for a club. "I wonder if you could see the dentist and the chiropodist and the tooth and nail?" said the Rummy. "You wonder if you could what?" he headed for the door.

Lyon's Best Flour. Heed the call of morning, noon and night for the BEST BREAD—the kind you can make from this flour. Ask Your Grocer. Butte Wholesale Grocery Company. Wholesale Distributors. Butte - - - - Montana

GRIN. The things that never happen Do often worry man; For he borrows all his trouble, As he has no other plan. Now when you borrow trouble The world will seem as cold, For the interest is compounded As many as tenfold. And when you borrow trouble Just stand right up and grin, For smiles have greatest value And help us all to win. We never borrow trouble, But we know you will save more. On each fall SUIT, COAT, DRESS and HAT. At the FLORENCE GARMENT STORE. ONE HUNDRED FIFTEEN WEST PARK ST.