



ODD EVENTS IN TODAY'S NEWS

THIEF ROBS POLICE

Chicago—A thief broke open the strong box in the South Chicago police station and stole the money, watches and jewelry taken from prisoners and left there for safe keeping. Then he escaped.

GLASS EYE CENSUS

London.—A wartime public opinion poll to determine the number of artificial eyes in the city, and making them into "old men" for the boys' "war time" fund, is being conducted by the War Office.

GLOVES FOR VESTS

Denver.—Formerly military gloves were used and worn all gloves for the manufacturer, who kept her hands in perfect condition, as he used "butlers." War conditions have developed a new use for them. The girl members of the Women's State Auxiliary of the Colorado National Guard are requisitioning all used old gloves in the city, and making them into "old men" for the boys' "war time" fund. The vests will be used as a protection against the cold blasts of Northern France's rigorous winter.

GOLD IN MOUNDS

Denver.—Indiana mounds in this section will probably be looted by fortune seekers. An Indian mound recently told how a party of Indians from the Indian nation in Oklahoma had come into the Tennessee valley and removed a quantity of gold from one of the mounds.

Every year during the late summer, these are rumors of Indian mounds, usually taking the names of the Cherokee for the purpose of recovering gold. The gold, it is said, was dug from the mountains of North Alabama and North Georgia, and when the Cherokees were moved to the west they buried their gold, fearing their white conquerors would take it from them.

HERE AND THERE

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If every girl remained faithful to her ideals there would be mighty few marriages.

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Many an individual believed that was only when he had his foot on the rail in front of a bar.

The man who brags that he isn't in business for his health means that he isn't in it for anybody else's.

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It gets a man highly pleased when his ten-year-old son asks him which is latitude and which is longitude and he can't remember which is which.

No matter how it looks a smart husband will always admire the hat that his wife tries to borrow.

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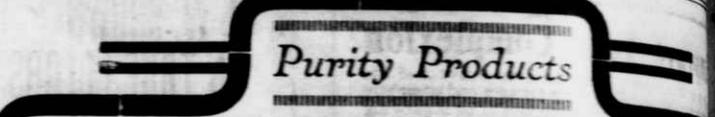
And just because a man does the things his wife wants him to do is no sign that he wants to do them.

The June brides are not the only persons who are getting their eyes open this time of year. A lot of June grooms are now under the impression that the First Kiss must take his vacation in June.

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Names is Names. Tom Bond Lives at Hickman, Ky.

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Purity Products

Montana Dairy Co. Purity Products Are Safe, Rich, Economical, Sweet, Pure and Clean

Milk and cream that is absolutely pure and inviting—the very appearance of one of the Montana Dairy company's sterilized glass bottles of purity milk or cream suggests its pleasing quality.

Makes a Good Meal Better If you are not already a user of Montana Dairy Co. purity milk and cream, phone 355 and have us deliver it today—convince yourself that Montana Dairy Co. purity products are the answer to the pure milk and cream question.

Starting Tomorrow Our Prices for Purity Milk and Cream Will Be

Table with 2 columns: Product and Price. Purity Milk, per quart, 15c; Purity Cream, half pint, 12c; Purity Milk, per pint, 8c; Whipping Cream, half pint, 20c.

Montana Dairy Co. 803 South Montana Street 803 Purity Milk and Cream from Contented Cows is the answer to the pure milk question.

The Butte Daily Post



Published every evening except Sunday by the Butte Daily Post Company, 28 West Granite Street, Butte, Montana.

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TELEPHONES Business Office, 428 Editorial Rooms, 1016 ANACONDA Business Office, 85

CHANGE OF ADDRESS In order paper changed to new address, mention old address also to insure prompt delivery. Patrons will obligingly the company to reporting daily delivery of 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 Circulation.

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is a non-profit corporation organized for the publication of news and information in this paper and the local news published here.

TAKING A NEW START

All things relating to resumption, to be Monday, are looking good. The action taken by the men in Anaconda since the night massacre and opened the streets that leads out of industrial darkness into the light. The response from the managers of the Anaconda company's efforts was prompt, thousands of citizens rejoiced when the good tidings which the Post was glad to carry to them yesterday afternoon.

To be sure, our industrial world cannot get back into its former state from or produce on the drop of the hat, the average daily output that was the record for a long period prior to the interruption that occurred last June. It will take time. Hundreds of men have drifted away, but the belief is that many of them will head homeward and resume their regular shifts.

An important factor in the situation is that the whole world wants copper, that the demand is pressing and that, be the war longer or shorter, the call will be urgent for a long time to come. In fact, the manufacturing centers are a good deal the worse off because of the interruptions to production here and in other copper districts. From the first a much-represented factor in the situation has been the inability of our own government to figure on supplies of metal for which there was extraordinary need.

For wage workers and for all the business interests here, in Anaconda and at other places in Montana, it will seem like old times to be living along once more under normal circumstances. The advocates of peace and of confidence have had their fling at it. That was mostly for everybody, except themselves. They have failed finally; it remains for us all now, to pitch in and make up, as far as we can, for lost time.

HE FOUND OUT

Harry Jordan is not the only man of prominence to cut loose from the People's Council which recently was hurred by Minneapolis, Chicago and other cities. For a time that disloyal outfit gave prominence to the fact that former Senator Works of California was one of its members. He was, in fact, one of them, but he has cut them and served notice that the organization must not use his name in connection with any of its transactions.

The former senator has friends, east and west, who were surprised that he was willing to keep company with the rebel band and who are glad that he has cut them out. His own statement is that this council, he discovered, really is an aggregation of socialists and that its principal object is to spread the socialist propaganda. It has been working wholly in the interest of Germany, while professing to be excited in the cause of labor.

It took Senator Works some time to

see and the combination in this case— he was slow about it. But he recognized the whole thing in emphatic terms.

TWO BAD ONES

Chalm is a bad lot. He gave our government a great deal of trouble a few years ago and he showed himself, at that time, to be the kind of material out of which the worst of the South American adventures are made. The news of yesterday announced his arrival in New York. No doubt, the authorities will keep both eyes on him. There also has been recently received a bulletin in mention of Williams in the first reference to him in the dispatches for a long time. He has been dead some time during about four years, according to Mexican news, than any other individual who has figured prominently in affairs. He is mentioned now as a broken, bored leader who would like to make complete surrender to the Mexican authorities. No doubt he has had his day, but it is reported that the Mexicans people are not disposed to trust him.

AUSTRIA'S WAY

It is true that Austria has not yet declared war against the United States. For our part we have taken no action regarding that development or our dealing with the government at Vienna. But we have done things that put us quite out of the class of friendly powers or of non-belligerent neutrals.

For one thing, we have been furnishing money to Italy in very large amounts. To be sure, we permitted loans to be made of the British long before we abandoned the neutral rule. But that was different—was a case of money sent through private banking houses. But the government of the United States, since we declared war, has been helping Italy to needed money. Then, too, the embargo proclaimed by the president runs at least as severely against Austria as against Germany. We are not hunting for trouble. We are not joining Austria in declaring war against us. At the same time, it is rather out of the ordinary that Vienna obtains from a proclamation against us. It is no doubt true that the Austrians already have more belligerent enemies than they want any day.

MORE OF IT

In the matter of German-Swedish relations, the fact that the Secretary Lansing has just passed out another contribution—K. K. K. to Berlin's operations in Mexico and to the part the Swedish representatives there had in them. It is of material, made pertinent now by the recent developments relating to Argentina. It appears that the Berliners are very much put out because of Secretary Lansing's conduct in giving publicity to these private exchanges. Of course, however, the German government has no thought of admitting that their share in the nefarious business is crooked. The government at Stockholm is the one that becomes the goat in Germany's transactions.

SOLDIER INSURANCE

While debate on the insurance bill for soldiers is closed in the house, it is apparent that the lawmakers are in some measure adopting the views of experts connected with old-established companies. The obvious tendency in the house was to increase the schedules to a point beyond that recommended by the insurance men, but the fact that compensation rather than the insurance feature was favored would indicate that some of the recommendations of the experts have carried weight. The amended bill was passed without opposition in the house last night.

When the first the insurance companies have declined to have anything to do with the insuring of soldiers. They have contended that insurance of that kind should be carried by the government and that no insurance company could afford to set aside any of its funds for that purpose. If the insurance feature was employed, it was argued that the cost must either be paid by the men themselves, by the men and the government combined, or by the government alone. It was reported that all the life insurance companies could consistently offer the government in this connection was the use of their organizations and machinery at actual cost.

Insurance men have advocated to the government that group insurance be the method employed, all costs to be assumed by the government with no premiums payable or collectible. They are against the original insurance provision of the bill because they believe it to be unworkable. They maintain it is not insurance as that word is ordinarily understood, because the insured is in no sense paying for value received. The compensation feature, they argue, is altogether more practicable and would be an improvement over the old pension system. If the senate adopts the house view, the families of officers will receive no higher rates of compensation than those of enlisted men. On that score there will be no general disposition throughout the country to criticize the amendments adopted yesterday. Optional insurance may be issued by the government, the maximum having been raised by the house to the figure first approved by the president.

Probably when the act becomes a law all will be willing to admit that congress has been generous to the dependents of the flag. There is no disposition on the part of any one to be generous in respect to compensation for those dependent upon soldiers killed or injured in the federal service. Doubtless the law as passed will be adequate and provide more liberally for the families of soldiers than similar acts anywhere in the world. Heretofore Canada has been more open-handed in respect to compensation for soldiers than any other country, but already we have gone the Canadian one better in the matter of soldier insurance, and it may be that further increases will be ordered before the act is adopted.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

SEPTEMBER 14. 1774—Following the victory at Long Island, the British took possession of New York City. 1913—The war between Russia and Turkey was ended by the peace of Adrianople. 1847—Following the victory at Chapultepec, General Scott and the American army entered the City of Mexico as triumph. 1831—James Fenimore Cooper, the first great American novelist, died at Cooperstown, N. Y. Born at Burlington, N. Y. J. Sept. 14, 1794. 1841—Confederate Privateer Judith was captured. 1843—The Park theater, the first regularly established theater in Brooklyn, was opened. 1847—Sir Robert Napier was appointed to command the British expedition against Abyssinia. 1842—Archie Paton and his seven sons were hanged to the gallows. 1912—McKinley memorial services were held in many places throughout the United States. 1915—Turkish government commented on the shipment of relief supplies from the United States to the famine sufferers in Syria.

THE ANNIVERSARY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

SEPTEMBER 14. 1914—Russian victories over the Austrians at Kraevnik and Tomaszow. 1915—Pinsk, an important city of Russian Poland, was occupied by the Germans. 1916—Anglo-French forces made great drive against the Germans on 12-mile front between Peronne and Bapaume.

HOLY ROLLER PREACHER FORCED TO KISS FLAG

Anna, Ill., Sept. 14.—Rev. Mr. Johnson, pastor of the Anna Pentecostal church, commonly called holy rollers, and his son, 11, were taken from the church building here by soldiers of Fourth Illinois headquarters company, commanded by Lieutenant Baker of Dietrich, Ill. They were marched through the business section of the city to the company headquarters and made to swear allegiance to the flag, salute it, and kneel down and kiss it, because of derogatory remarks made by the son while talking to several soldiers.

GREEN TURTLE IS NEW SUBSTITUTE FOR BEEF

New York, Sept. 14.—Green sea turtle prepared in a number of different ways is the latest addition to the lost list of meats now being offered to the public as a substitute for beef. A four-year-old turtle weighs about 240 pounds and they range in weight from 50 to 300 pounds for market use.

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"It is a grand place for change and rest," said his friend, "just what you needed."

"Yes," replied Mr. Travers sadly. "It is a magnificent place for change and rest, but the s-s-s-servants look out for the ch-ch-ch-change, and the hotel k-k-keepers take t-t-t-h-the rest."

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS AT BUTTE THEATERS

ANSONIA Vaudeville and moving pictures: Today and tomorrow, Mae Marsh in "Polly of the Circus."

AMERICAN Moving pictures: Today, Dorothy Dalton in "The Ten of Diamonds."

RIALTO Moving pictures: Today, Dorothy Phillips in "The Rescue."

ORPHEUM Moving pictures: Today, "Dancer."

ODD AND INTERESTING

Lincoln, Neb., has the largest creamery in the world.

Lions and tigers, and all the cat tribe, dread and detest rain.

Mississippi received a million dollars for the cotton crop grown on the state prison farm the past year.

Folkstone, the English pleasure resort which has suffered several times from Zeppelin raids, is the property of the Earl of Radnor.

A cricket match between one-legged and one-armed teams, in which the latter won, was played at a party given in England recently to a number of wounded soldiers.

The Malay States during the present war have contributed 1,000 officers to the British army and navy, one battleship, forty aeroplanes and a \$19,000,000 war loan.

In a hamlet in Kent, England, which boasts of only nine inhabitants, the following notice is posted: "In the event of an air raid do not collect in a crowd."

The tomb of Charles XII is to be opened in order to ascertain whether the bullet which killed him at the siege of Fredrikshald, in Norway, came from the front or the rear.

Designating dangerous curves and railroad crossings, the skull and crossbones, usually used as a symbol of death, are to be placed along the highways of automobile travel in Utah.

As a means of preserving the memory of members of parliament who have fallen in the war, it is proposed to place name-plates on the back of the seats they had in the house of commons.

The youthful Shah of Persia has an amazing array of titles, ranging from "King of Kings" to such poetical attributes as "The Rose of Delight," "The Branch of Honor" and "The Mirror of Virtue."

Odd names have been given to the journals published in the trenches by the soldiers of the allies. Here are a few of them: "The Whiz Bang,"

RIPLING RHYMES By Walt Mason

EVERY LITTLE HELPS. We all are doing what we can to make the war a big success along the Red Cross plan, or to alleviate distress. I see women knit, as down the village street I come, I watch the needles flit, I hear their silver thimbles hum. I mark the buck, he shucks his corn and throws it in a van, and he, while earning bucks, is helping like a little man. I watch the post slug hissing glad songs about the flag; and his poor effort may inspire a man who finds his courage sag. I note the grocer sell his produce, asks a modest price per pound, and as he nails the picture to make the wheels go round. The pastor of the village kirk his pulpit takes his stand, and urges men to pray and work too, to beat the band. All men who pass along a smile, courage and of cheer, are doing something worth the while to bring our triumph near. He does not help who idle stands saws no wood, who tills no soil, who loaf's around with empty discouraging the lads who toil.

War's End Placed Near Christmas by An Ancient Prophecy, Recently

Prophecies there have been without end since the beginning of time. One of the most interesting of these is said to have been found discovered in the tearing down of a foundation at Wisman in Mecklenburg, and is hanging at Wisman. The text of the prophecy is as follows: "Europe shall some time, when the pope's chair is empty, be visited by a terrible punishment. Seven countries shall raise themselves against with two heads. The bird shall care for its rights with its wings and itself with its claws. There shall be a hard struggle from east to west, many people shall perish. "Wagons shall move without horses; fire dragons shall fly in the air, discharging fire and sulphur and destroying towns. "Helplessly people will look at all this. People shall hear God's voice but God shall turn his face away from them. "Three years and five months the war will last. Hunger and victory will kill many people. The time shall come when nothing may be sold. Bread will be divided out. "People shall live on the bottom of the ocean and watch for the war. "The war shall begin when the heads of grain bend over and its highest point when the cherry blossoms have bloomed for the first time. "Peace will come at Christmas time."

"Now and Then," "The Listening Post" and "Dead Horse Corner Gazette."

An ancient custom which still holds good in the British navy requires the officers to sit while drinking the health of the king, while in any other land it would be considered a breach of etiquette not to give the royal toast as given for a couple of days, here