

SOLEMN TRIBUTE BY ELKS' LODGE

Memory of Departed Brothers Recalled at Annual Memorial.

Another touching tribute to the memory of the brothers who have passed into the great beyond was paid yesterday at the annual memorial exercises of the Butte Lodge of Elks, held at the Empress theater.

Mr. McDowell's talk was patriotic. Having explained the significance of the annual reunion for the purpose of recalling the memory of the brothers who have been called to their reward, Mr. McDowell spoke in part as follows:

"Here they lived and here they passed in and out among our people; here are their neighbors of yesterday, come to offer their tributes, and here are their comrades of the order, men whom they met on lodge nights, with whom they struck hands in true brotherly fashion, and thereafter were bound together by ties that were well-nigh sacred. They were but human, as are all of us, and therefore we are wont to say of them, 'The faults of our brothers we write upon the sands; their virtues upon the tablets of love and memory.' And if they had faults, it shall profit us not at all to recall them, or to dwell upon them, for to err is human. What is of the greatest value to us is to think of the good things, the helpful things, the vital things they did—and profit thereby many a man has covered his great-heartedness with a cloak of brusqueness or callousness, and only those who went to him for aid could know the truth. And many a man has turned away in apparent anger to hide his emotion—and

"Not the bright stars which night's blue arch adorn, Nor rising suns that gild the vernal morn, Shine with such luster as the tear that flows Down virtue's manly cheek for others' woes."

**True Friendship.** "How fruitless, how weak for us to inquire, 'Am I my brother's keeper?' Were there no command from the highest authority whom man recognizes, we should still know that there is for each of us the most binding obligation to our friends and our neighbors. This knowledge is anchored deep within us, and it is the heaven that becometh the whole lump of humanity. We may not put it behind us if we would, and no man possessed of a heart that is true will desire to evade or shirk this responsibility. To such a one a plea for aid is all compelling, and he is ready and eager to respond to the limit of his strength, and to the last penny of his resources. The flame that has flickered in man's heart since that momentous day when the great injunction was laid upon us, that we love our neighbor as ourselves, needs only a call for help or a gesture of appeal, to burst into a conflagration that will engulf his entire being, consuming naught save the dross, but serving to refine the gold.

"It is in this avenue of helpfulness and unselfish service that the splendid work of our noble order finds its highest and truest exemplification. Its members constitute a great band of willing, loyal helpers, who strive, in season and out, to make life the brighter for those about them. To their brothers in the lodge-room, in their places of business, or wherever they may be, the first thought is given. Into the sickroom they carry their spirit of service, and there do all that in mortal power lies to soothe the sufferer and soften the bed of pain. Should the grim reaper call some fellow member, they bend their energies to comforting those who are left behind. And when the Christmas approaches, they search out the needy and the destitute, and endeavor to bring the season's holy cheer to the homes of hundreds of thousands throughout the land who otherwise would know nothing of the joys of the sacred day. The true Elk is the true man, and his zeal for the teachings of the ritual, and for what his loved order stands, has come to make the world know and appreciate the more the value of the helping hand in the time of trial.

**A Solemn Hour.** "And so we come to the close of this sweetly solemn hour with let us hope, a fuller realization of the tremendous significance of the occasion. We may shed a tear over the passing of our good friends, but through the sorrow-mist will shine the rays of hope that spring from the immortal soul, forced through the veil by the sustaining faith that they have not left us for all time. We shall meet and we shall miss them now, but on tomorrow or tomorrow's tomorrow we shall see our frail human bodies into the port to which they have preceded us. There we shall join them in their eternal abode, within the sheltered harbor, which must be the haven of every man who loves his kind, who yearns to help his fellow man, and who knows from his own experience that it is more blessed to give than to receive. There, on the calm, pellucid waters of the sea of unutterable joy, we shall drop anchor, overboard from the woes of this Service, and forgetting forever all the trials and all of the heartaches, the sorrows and the failures that have gone before, we shall know a peace that shall a thousandfold repay us for all the buffetings that assailed us on the voyage of this life.

"From that blissful shore, our brothers' hail is borne to us, and we see their beckoning hands, cheering us on the storm-pressed way. 'Ye who sail, O brothers, and may there be no breakers high enough to daunt, nor ought to prevent your holding the rudder true.'"

**INQUEST WILL BE TAKEN UP AGAIN THIS AFTERNOON**

The inquest in the case of Charles Jaeckel, which was started before a jury in Coroner Lane's offices last Saturday, will be taken up again this afternoon. Jaeckel was injured on Nov. 23 in an automobile accident. A taxi in which he was riding turned over on Front street and Jaeckel received injuries from which he died on Nov. 27 in a local hospital. J. Johnson, one of the men in the taxi with Jaeckel, testified last Saturday that the machine was going 40 miles per hour when it turned a corner on Front street.

**DURN EXPENSIVE**

He called Milwaukee on the phone in the same style package your mother bought it. In—same fine appearance, same pleasant taste, same certainty of good results.

MRS. BURNHAM JAMAICA, N. Y.

Sufferings Cured by Medicine Recommended by Sister-in-law.

Jamaica, N. Y.—"I suffered greatly with my head and with backache, was weak, dizzy, nervous, with hot flashes and felt very miserable, as I was irregular for two years. One day when I was feeling unusually bad my sister-in-law came in and said, 'I wish you would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.' So I began taking it and I am now in good health and am cured. I took the Compound three times a day after meals, and on retiring at night. I always keep a bottle in the house."—Mrs. L. N. BURNHAM, 236 South St., Jamaica, N. Y.

Women who recover their health naturally tell others what helped them. Some write and allow their names and photographs to be published with testimonials. Many more tell their friends.

Write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for anything you need to know about your ailments.

**The Old Reliable**

Dental office offers you the best service at as low a price as you can have anywhere at any price.

**Best Set Teeth \$10**

Crown and bridgework, per tooth, for \$5.00 Gold fillings \$1.00 to \$4.00 Gold inlays \$2.50 up Porcelain fillings \$2.00 to \$3.50 Amalgam fillings \$1.00 Painless extractions.

Only middle-aged, gentlemanly operators are employed, who are specialists in the treatment of diseases of the mouth and teeth. All Work Guaranteed.

**The Montana Dental Co.**

114 1/2 North Main St. Office hours—8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. In Butte 25 Years. THE OLD RELIABLE.

**We Resharp HONE AND STROP**

All Kinds of Safety Razor Blades

**NEWBRO DRUG CO.**

37 West Park St.

**DR. QUON PON**

CHINESE SPECIALIST Guarantees to cure diseases of men and women with his famous Chinese herbs. Dr. Pon is the first to introduce these medicines in this county. He has cured many chronic cases in Butte and can and will cure you. 130 South Main Street.

**DANCING**

At Socialist Hall, 1957 Harrison, Every Saturday Night. Siefaff Orchestra. Take Car No. 3 and Get Off at Cobban.

**NEW CRAZE.**

The table manners of the Popplebury children were execrable. They kicked the legs of their chairs, tilted them backwards, drummed their fingers on the table, hummed snatches of songs over their soup and always ran over to the window if there was anything on. "Children, children!" exclaimed Mr. Popplebury, "why can't you behave yourselves?" "It's the new craze," mumbled Tommy, his mouth full of plum-duff. "The new craze? Blow the new craze!" cried Mr. P. "It's fidget, fidget, fidget, from the moment you sit down till the moment you get up." "That's right, pa! That's the new craze!" chimed in Albert. "We're fidgetarians."

**THE OLD RELIABLE BLOOD-BUILDER**

Still retains its supremacy. People still take Hood's Sarsaparilla because it is an old family friend, has proved its merit to three generations—in purified blood, expelled humors, restored appetite, relieved rheumatism, banished tired feelings. It long ago became recognized as the standard blood purifier and general tonic. It originated in a Boston physician's successful prescription, and comprises medicinal roots, herbs, barks and berries such as are often prescribed for ailments of the blood, stomach, liver and kidneys. Buy it in the same style package your mother bought it. In—same fine appearance, same pleasant taste, same certainty of good results.

CITY BOARD MEN MAY BE EXCUSED

Have Handed in Resignations to Governor and Think Relief Will Come.

Members of the city exemption board have laid their resignations before Governor Stewart, declaring that it is impossible for them to attend to their duties as city officials and handle the work of the draft in Butte at the same time. No reply has been yet received from Helena, although it is understood that state officials will try and grant some relief to the Butte city board.

Mayor Maloney, City Clerk Treacy and City Physician Matthews were in Helena yesterday in conference with Governor Stewart in the matter. They asked that civilian boards be named to handle the work in Butte, the board members to be given salaries.

While it is explained that the new and revised draft system will cut down the work of exemption boards, members of the city board fear that a larger force of clerks will be needed if the board members are not again to be overworked. The investigation of the questionnaires in a process, they say, will take even more time than the consideration of exemptions. Only exemptions from men examined had to be considered, while every questionnaire will need investigation before the classes are grouped.

It is understood that Governor Stewart has taken up the matter of the Butte resignations with the provost marshal. Some definite word is expected within 48 hours as to whether or not the Butte city board will be granted the relief asked for.

DRAFT MEN MAY GET IN NAVY BEFORE FIFTEENTH

Need Only Certificate From Exemption Board That They Are Not Needed.

Men subject to the draft may enlist in the navy until Dec. 15, according to a telegram reaching Recruiting Officer Hendry in Butte from Salt Lake. "Any man may enlist prior to Dec. 15, even if called for physical examination, provided he presents a certificate from his local board that he will not be needed in the present quota," reads the telegram. Under a ruling from Washington some time ago, men called for physical examination could not be enlisted.

Members of the Washington coast artillery companies now in Butte had their second Thanksgiving dinner yesterday at the Finlen hotel. About 120 members of the W. C. A. were at the hotel for the dinner, and guests included Capt. and Mrs. Louis P. Sanders, W. P. and Fred Henningsen and Carl Stall.

W. F. Henningsen, Carl Stall, Fred Henningsen, the Symons store and the Hennessy store were thanked for their efforts in making the dinner a possibility and a success. The dining room of the hotel was decorated in the bunting of the national colors. Officers present were: Capt. Thomas R. Parker, Capt. James Durrant, Lieut. Don H. Norris and Lieut. T. Nash. Each of the guests and the officers made short talks.

Following is the menu which met with the hearty appreciation of the soldiers yesterday:

Olympia oyster cocktails and cream of chicken soup; celery, mixed nuts and olives; poached fillet of sole, sauce Normandy; stuffed roast Montana turkey with cranberry sauce and celery dressing; Waldorf salad; roast sucking pig with apple sauce; baked potatoes; sherbet and cauliflower in cream; English plum pudding, coffee and the "smokes."

**RAY LAVELLE FATHER OF NEW BOARD WORKER**

"This is to announce," said Ray Lavelle, clerk of the city exemption board, this morning, as he passed the smokes, "that the only girl baby ever born in this world is now residing at the home of the Ray Lavelle family." And Lavelle said much more in a boasting sort of way, until he was excused from further work for the day. The young Miss Lavelle arrived yesterday and is now trying out a voice that promises "night work" outside of the board rooms for Mr. Lavelle. The mother is doing well, and the trio domesticity as soon as possible. Through his first proud hours and comes back to earth. Mr. Lavelle declared this morning that he will at once put his daughter on the government pay roll as chief clerk to the chief clerk of the exemption board.

**UNFAIR.**

The street car conductor wore an injured expression as he examined the plumped nickel the passenger had tried to work off on him. "See here, sir," he said, as he handed back the plumped nickel, "this is hardly fair to the company."



"Yesterday, thousands endorsed my opinion that 'When A Man Sees Red' is one of the biggest pictures yet seen in Butte. It is a rapid-fire, rattling good picture and you will see 'Bill' Farnum at his best. Don't miss it!" —C. S. Jensen.

TODAY RIALTO and Until THURSDAY BUTTE'S BEST PHOTOPLAY HOUSE 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

GERMAN HELMETS ARE IN DEMAND

Latest Styles Not Up to Old Standards, Say the Souvenir Hunters.

Behind British Lines in France, Dec. 3.—Correspondence of the associated press.—In every battalion at the front there are a number of confirmed souvenir hunters, and sometimes their influence is so potent that an epidemic craze for collecting spreads through all ranks, and the main topic of conversation is souvenirs in all their varieties.

In every walk of trench life one meets the man with strong acquisitive habits; in civilian life he might develop his bent into either finance, art, stamp-collecting or possibly burglary. In the trenches the fully developed passion for collecting souvenirs is often a trial for the collector, for a collection of any kind sooner or later demands a place to put it in, and there is no place in knapsack and dugout life for a store of gathered treasures.

The available war souvenirs are seldom of much value, but there is a considerable variety of things to choose from in most battle areas. In the early days of the war the German helmets were valued souvenirs, for the old-style

German helmet was substantial and picturesque, brilliant with heavy metal garniture. There were also unusual variations, like the quaint Bavarian shakos, while one or two cavalry regiments provided a rare variety of head-cases which had not been seen on the western front since the first year of war.

The German helmet of today has depreciated even more than the German mark. It is no longer even leather, but a kind of light paper-felt. The metal spike has given place to one of wood or composition. The solid brass regimental badge is now a thin tinsel plaque. The true collector cares very little for the modern helmet and has no interest at all in the little round convict cap which so many German prisoners wear. If the German only knew it, a sure passport to warm and instant favor on surrender is a decent helmet. It attracts immediate attention and the fortunate owner is given cigarettes and other marks of favor by his delighted captor, instead of being merely herded to the rear without ceremony.

The supply of helmets is seldom adequate to the demand; indeed, the market is only glutted on occasions of a big push or a large scale raid. Among the great scope for his activities in the shells sent over by the hostile artillery. Fuses and nose caps in wonderful variety are to be obtained with these is encouraged by the general staff, because the setting of the fuse may give the correct range of a suspected battery, and there is other information of useful character to be gained from the study of these trophies.

The French soldiers have specialized in aluminum rings and jewelry made from the nosecaps of hostile shell, and quite an ambitious industry has been developed in this way. The British prefer to work in brass, usually the brass of empty cartridges and shell cases. With infinite patience and few tools they produce what the Frenchman

calls "peculiar objects of the mantelpiece." Little model coal scuttles with legs made of bullets, a tiny coal shovel made by indenting the brass of a field-gun case; ambitious designs of allied flags and well-known heroes, made from ration cases or brass—these are only a few of the things which the collector is offered by his own comrades. There is no end to the ingenuity and variety of the work of the soldier craftsman, but his most familiar work is in ink-pots, candlesticks and decorative paperweights made from hand grenades or the interior of shrapnel shells.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson

**GENEROSITY.** Don't be stingy. It is true That you should strive to give each day; You should be generous, but you Should never give your friends away.

THE BUTTE DAILY POST POSTS YOU ON THE NEWS

Rest and Sleep After Treatment With Cuticura For Eczema, Scabies and Itchings

LADY ASSISTANTS Free Examinations



Will You Have the Best?

Do you desire the very finest dental work in town—get positive results and avoid all future trouble.

Go to the Sterling dentists—skill and ability will meet your teeth—where reasonable—where you get the value of the valuable 5-YEAR GUARANTEE.

**WORK IS PAINLESSLY PERFORMED**

Scientific principles. The latest methods are used for each patient. No pain is given without any anesthetic. We know the kind of work and the materials we use.

**EXAMINATIONS ANY TIME**

**HARDAN'S DENTINE**

**DOWN \$5** (Good for Ten Years)

**Sterling DENTISTS**

First Rialto Building, Butte, Mont.—Entrance on Main

DR. MINISTER

First Rialto Building, Butte, Mont.—Entrance on Main

ARMY BALLOON DOES MUCH DAMAGE

Butte, Dec. 3.—The run-along balloon from Fort Omaha, which aloft early today and west. It had reached the Butte line about 2:45 a. m. and was traveling at a speed of 100 miles an hour.

The balloon was telegraph wires and was torn down by the wind ropes, as well as all the other wires between King and Harper.

CONTINUED.

The suit of Hopkins, which was to have been heard here today by H. Rudkin of Spokane, was being understood to be a suit to reach a settlement of court.

HUH!

"A day will supply a man's needs," said the Prohibitionist.

"I always take three a day," said the Rounder. "Far be it from me to break a saloon keeper's family."

FOR THE POST

Advertisement for a product, possibly a medicine or food, with a price of 25 cents and a 25-year history.