CITY AND STATE.

From Saturday's Daily.

Born—In this city, on Friday, August 20, to the wife of F. E. Stranahan, a son.

Mrs. J. P. Williams, son and daughter, who have been visiting in the east for several weeks past, returned home yesterday morning.

James M. Reed, a native of Scotland, today made delaration of his intention to become an American citizen before the clerk of the district court.

Ole Carlson, an insane suspect, who was sent here from Havre several days ago by the railroad authorities, was today discharged from custody by Judge Tattan.

In order to land the Oriental mail contract, the Great Northern announces that on November 1 it will put on a fast mail train, to consist of mail cars only.

C. F. Pincott, Great Northern claim agent at Great Falls, was elected president of the Montana Tennis association at its recent session at Hunter's Hot Springs.

Constable A. B. Clark came up from Havre this morning in charge of John Sullivan, who was convicted in Justice Pyper's court of stealing a ride on the Great Northern, and sentenced to the county jail for sixty days.

S. E. King, representing J. B. Long & Co., came down from Great Falls last evening, and today went out to the Northwestern company's ranch on Lonesome prairie to look over a bunch of 900 sheep recently purchased from that company.

A deed recorded in the office of the county clerk today records the sale by Chas. E. Duer, acting for the Mee estate, to Peter W. Burnett of the property on Front street which the latter has been occupying as a cobbler shop. The consideration mentioned in the deed is $200.

The Great Falls Tribune says that it has been learned from a reliable source that Great Northern engineers are engaged in running a definite line for a right-of-way up the Sun river valley with a view to continuing over the main range by the most accessible pass and down into the Flathead country. While nothing has been given out by the Great Northern officials in connection with this work, there are rumors that the line up Sun river will afford a lower grade across the main range than the present main line of the Great Northern, and that the Sun river line will eventually be adopted as the main line.

From Monday's Daily.

Mrs. O. B. Crane, of Missoula, and her brother, Donald MacLean, of St. Paul, are visiting with friends in this city.

John Reynolds, who came in with the Highwood stage today, reports a heavy rain storm in the Highwood country this morning.

Allan Gray and wife wish to return thanks to their friends for the kindness and sympathy extended during their recent bereavement.

The first mutton shipment of the season from this part of Montana was made today by C. H. Ragland, a trainload of that class of stock being shipped from Big Sandy.

F. J. Morrison and Thomas Price, of Mexico, Mo., who are among the visitors in town, are looking over the surrounding country with a view to becoming permanent residents.

District court for this county was adjourned today for the term. The August term of court will convene tomorrow at 10 a. m., the first day being set apart for hearing applications for citizenship.

Fishing without the license required by the present game law may prove to be expensive recreation. Two offenders were arrested at Havre last week, for fishing without the necessary permit, and were assessed $25 each by Justice W. B. Pyper.

The public school building is being repainted and decorated throughout, preparatory to opening of the regular term. The new cement walk fronting the school house block has been completed and was today accepted by the board of trustees.

M. Hinderager, a Cascade county rancher who has figured in horse stealing cases on several occasions, is again under arrest on another charge of a similar kind. He is being held in jail until he can furnish bonds for $1,500 to insure his appearance for trial in the district court.

O. G. Skylstead and E. M. Kennedy, county commissioners, arrived today to attend a special meeting of the board, at which bridge and road matters will receive attention. Bids for bridges near Wagner and Big Sandy were opened this afternoon, several representatives of eastern bridge building firms being in attendance.

Great Falls Tribune: William Gifford Stark, a rancher living along the river about three miles west of Box Elder park, who is said to have been a resident of this part of the state for the past 35 years, died yesterday at his ranch of complications resulting from a paralytic stroke, which he suffered four years ago. Mr. Stark was 59 years of age and is well known to many old timers.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Position wanted as housekeeper or cook. Apply at Mrs. A. J. Moore's. *

Jno. Lehfeldt, the Big Sandy hotel man, is among the visitors attending district court.

Richard Roscoe, of Gold Butte, and S. DeYoung, of Whitlash, are among the visitors in town.

Herman Maurer, of the upper Teton, was among the arrivals today, the trip being made by automobile.

Walter M. Green, formerly of this city, arrived from Lewistown last evening on a visit with his mother and sister.

Rev. P. W. Haynes, of Belt, who has been attending the Methodist conference at Havre, is visiting with W. A. Morgan.

Mrs. Jere Sullivan and Mrs. John Ward have returned from a visit to the Seattle exposition, and other points of interest on the Pacific coast.

W. O'Reily, of Wagner, who is among the visitors intown, reports the arrival of a large number of new settlers in the eastern part of the county.

Rev. J. W. Zachery, a Fergus county preacher, was recently arrested on a charge of killing a deer out of season. He pleaded guilty, and was assessed a fine of $100.

M. L. Freng, the dry land farming expert from the state experiment station, arrived last evening, and is superintending the seeding of a part of the Commercial Club's demonstration farm to Turkey red wheat.

In the district court today, Heinrich Engellant and W. E. Thompson were admitted to citizenship. Three other applications were continued, the parties being unable to give satisfactory answers to the questions propounded by the court.

A news item from Billings reports big purchases of lambs in that locality by a Chicago livestock commission firm, the several transactions amounting to over 50,000 head. The purchases were made by weight, most of them being at the rate of $5.50 per hundred pounds.

A large deal in ranch property is said to have been closed by O. G. Osnes, the well known Knerville stockman, who has been negotiating for the purchase of the Merrill & Libby ranches on Arrow creek. The transaction calls for the transfer of about 5,000 acres of land, the purchase price being over $35,000.

Anything you may want in the way of real estate, whether it be a well watered and improved farm, large or small, a desirable residence in town, or a choice building site, can be had at Sayre's Real Estate Agency. Our property list is growing larger every day and you are almost sure to find what you want if you will examine our list. *

Advices received by relatives in Harlem announce the death of Alonzo Smith, a well known resident of that place, who was under medical treatment at Seattle for appendicitis. Mr. Smith had been a resident of the Milk river valley since 1892, and was the owner of some of the most valuable hay ranch property in the vicinity of Harlem.

Advertised Letter List.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffice at Fort Benton on August 23, 1909.

Berry J C	Merrill Julia Miss
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Clung Jno M	Mohe W M
Chaetth	Moore L
Chusa Bros	Mayes Mrs Edie
Cling Pirsz	Maylor Mable Miss
Ellin Frank	McCleim Ray
Elben Ernest 2	McGuffin Ed
Equit Chule 2	McDonald Archie
Eddins Kathyrn Miss	McMaHon Ben
Ford W L	McDonal E
Faeth Wendelin 2	McCormick Pat
Ford Mike	Nelson Albert
Fritz Oscar 2	Nelson N J
Gelboch H P	Pawen Jno
Gusberzer Jno	Parker J F Bro
Guths Frank	Swaine Magflie Mrs 2
Heayer Ellanor Miss	Sullivan Paul 2
Hurd M E Mrs	Spitzenberg Wm
Hemmer Matt	Seffel Peper
Ives Geo	Shirrin Fred M
Johnson Wm	Stahl Peter
Johnson P O 3	Steinntz Alis
Johnson Sam	Thompson Frank
Kindrick J M	Thomson Tardy
Lorenget Neubert	Woodroff Fred
Leooux Peter Mrs	Wheeler John
Long Ike	Waddell Hearry
Lowery Robt	Williams Jos
Foreign—	Veddo R G
Christoffersen Joyen	Williams Elder
Eppler Ahmistiem 2	William Mamie Miss
Sich Darvin	Whiksell E J
Witteven H M	Young Mabel Miss

One cent will be collected on all advertised letters.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say "advertised."

GEO. W. CRANE, P. M.

Chinook Opinion: The directors of the Chouteau County fair at their recent meeting took up the matter of the race program for the fair and set aside $2,000 in purses for the four days race program. The program will consist of running, trotting and pacing races. The purses will be larger than ever before offered and should attract a high class lot of horses here. There will be the usual events, open races and events limited to local horses; short dashes and mile runs.

SENATORS VIEWED PROJECTS

A Flying Trip Made Through Great Milk River Valley.

According to a staff correspondent of the Anaconda Standard, who was with the senate irrigation committee during its visits to the several government projects in Montana, the trip of the committee through the Milk river valley did not afford opportunity for extended interviews with settlers in several localities. The story of the trip says in part:

From Culbertson, in the eastern part of the state, to Havre the trip of the senate committee on irrigation resembled a political speech-making tour. Word was sent ahead of the hour when the special train wauld arrive, and at each place there were crowds awaiting the arrival of the visitors.

From the rear platform Senator Carter told the people what the irrigation service and congress expected to do for them when the obstacles which now stood in the way could be removed. They were promised that the Milk river valley would be one of the first places to which attention would be given when there could be secured the necessary funds with which to build the canal. Senator Carter made the promises. He was followed by Senators Flint and Warren, who told the delighted audiences how their senior representative in the senate had buffaloed all the other senators and secured the big slice of the irrigation appropriation for his state.

The visit to Culbertson was at the suggestion of President Hill of the Great Northern railroad, who thought that as the trip could be made at night, the committee could view the Fort Peck reservation and the Milk river valley on the return during the day.

From Culbertson they were taken up to Glasgow where the big demonstration of the afternoon was held. Here they had a band in attendance and an exhibit of conditions about the town, with and without water. On a water wagon was a big sign reading, "Welcome, We Want Water." Another wagon contained a magnificent exhibition of the fruits of agriculture. The wheat, corn, potatoes, turnips and beets were such as to excite admiration. This bore the sign, "Results With Irrigation." On another wagon were some sickly looking specimens of grain and these were labeled, "Results Without Irrigation." On a dilapidated wagon, the front locomotion of which was an oil barrel and drawn by a huge bay horse and a tiny mare, sat one made to represent an aged settler of the Milk river valley. He was Daniel McKay of Malta. Mr. McKay was introduced as the spokesman of the people of the valley.

"Senators," he said, "we want water. Give us here in this valley the price of a battleship that we may use it in makining this part of our country a glorious valley that will smile for us and our children and our children's children for a thousand years. We ask you to do your duty and provide for the people of this valley the greater blessings of raising fertile crops and making a glorious paradise. We call on you, senators, to help us."

Senator Carter mounted a wagon. A little girl pushed her way to the front and handed him a bouquet. The miss was rewarded with a senatorial kiss. Senator Chamberlain later made known the fact that one little girl told him Senator Carter generally kissed the mothers also. Good cheer was poured into the ears of the gathering by the speeches which followed.

At Malta there was another stop of ten minutes, where another red coated band blew a welcome, and here a few more cheerful speeches were made. A dozen times the train was stopped long enough to inspect the partially completed structure which is going to provide a great reservoir for irrigating the valley. At Chinook a short stop for speeches was made.

A large portion of Havre turned out to welcome the senators. They were escorted to the Havre hotel, the local band leading the way. Here a big meeting was held. L Newman presided and introduced Senator Carter and the other senators, who repeated their speeches of the day, with a few local complimentary additions.

Louis Hill Boosts for Montana.

Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, arrived in Helena Tuesday evening, says the Helena Independent. Mr. Hill has been traveling with the senate committee and came to Helena in advance of the party. He will rejoin them this afternoon, when he will travel over the Great Northern to inspect the projects along the line. He, accompanied by M. J. Costello, western traffic manager, and Max Bass, immigration agent of the road, will probably accompany the senatorial party to the coast.

Mr. Hill is a firm believer in the future greatness of Montana. He yesterday made several suggestions as to what the state of Montana most needed. He is of the opinion that Montana needs more experimental stations, and he says if they establish experimental farms to demonstrate what the fertile soils of this state will produce, the railroads and land buyers will advertise it. He said that if North Dakota and Washington had the opportunities within their borders that are to be found within the boundary lines of Montana, they would soon get to work and "burn it up."

The irrigated lands which are selling tor $35 an acre in this state would be sold for $350. He says that this is the price they are bringing in Columbia valley and that he can see no reason why they should not here.

Will Build New Bridges.

Bids for two 60-foot bridges over Big Sandy creek, and a 200-foot span over Milk river, near Wagner, were opened by the county commissioners at their Monday afternoon session. The firms represented by bids were A. Y. Bayne & Co., O. E. Peppard, Central States Bridge Co., Burrell Bridge and Construction Co., and Charles G. Sheely.

After considering the various propositions, that of O. E. Peppard for three steel bridges was accepted, the prices being as follows: The bridge at Wagner, $9,240; the McNamara lane bridge near Big Sandy, $2,011; the Battram lane bridge, $1,926. Mr. Peppard's bids were found to be $329 less than those of the next lowest bidder.

List of Trial Jurors.

The sheriff's office has made return on the jury venire for the present term of court, the list of Chouteau county citizens summoned for jury service being as follows;

Thomas F. Burns, Wm. Brocker, Clem. Bartzen, Charles Bartlett, Geo. E. Barkley, V. F. Blankenbaker, T. L. Clark, A. J. Cowan, Wallace E. Chase, Frank Colegate, George W. Cowan, John J. Carry, Fred Early, Gilbert R. Embleton, William P. Felton, Henry Gaveshausen, John D. Harris, Henry Hagen, G. C. Ihmsen, F. J. Kimball, James Lamey, John Larson, J. P. Lee, Charles Murray, Daniel Murphy, Charles W. Morrison, T. A. Matthews, Neil McMillan, Wm. Nottingham, Nels Olson, Geo. L. Overfield, Geo. C. Putnam, Richard Roscoe, J. L. Rice, L. B. Stark, Powel L. Smith, Robert Schula, Everett Sadler, W. H. Thomas, G. E. Tischer, Joseph Timmons, Ernest Wright, Sam B. Williamson, J. P. Williams, Samuel Young.

The jurors are required to report for service in the district court Wednesday morning, the first criminal case set for trial being that of Andrew J. Moore, who is charged with assault in the first degree.

Biggest Fleece in the World.

One of the exhibits in the agricultural building at the Seattle exposition that will interest Montana sheepmen and others, is a fleece of wool that is claimed to be a record breaker. A news item descriptive of the exhibit says:

Columbia county, Wash., presents as the most striking feature of its exploitation exhibit in the Agricultural building at the exposition four enormous fleeces of wool clipped from sheep raised in that county, all of them of phenomenal size, and the largest claimed to be the largest fleece ever sheared from a single sheep. All four were sheared from sheep belonging to Representative R. A. Jackson of that county this year and the wool of each of them is of exceptional quality as well as the fleeces being of phenomenal size.

The smallest of the four fleeces weighs 42 pounds, the next 48 pounds, the third 52 pounds and the largest, the record-breaker, 67½ pounds. The sheep from which the largest fleece was clipped is a French Merino ram, and probably the largest sheep ever raised in Washington, weighing someting over 300 pounds immediately after the fleece was removed.

Federal Court Will Be Busy.

HELENA, August 21.—The federal grand jury will be convened here September 2, Judge Hunt today ordering a venire of sixty names to be drawn from the jury box to report that date. Only names of residents of Lewis and Clark, Jefferson, Broadwater, Meagher, Cascade, Powell, Deer Lodge and Granite counties were drawn.

In the last 18 months criminal business in the federal court has greatly increased and more frequent sessions of the grand jury have become necessary. Whether this due to an increase in crime or to greater activity on the part of the officers, is a question. Between 60 and 70 cases will be considered by this grand jury.

October 4, Judge Hunt will go to Great Falls and expects to hold court there all that week. The week following court will be held in Helena, and then October 18 the trial of cases in Butte will begin, continuing until the middle of November.

The Helena docket is now far behind, and criminal cases in which indictments were found by the grand jury last December have not been acted upon, while not a single case reported by the last grand jury in the spring, except where the defendants pleaded, has been tried. The civil docket is in the same shape, and if business increases at the rate it has for the past few months, it will soon take two years for a litigant to secure a hearing.

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS.

A Grist of Items Gathered From Our Northern Montana Exchanges.

Glasgow News: Jerrry Schafer, a lock expert from the Van Dorn Iron Works, of Cleveland, Ohio, was here this week and installed a new lock system in the county jail to overcome the possibility of another jail delivery by the party or parties who hold the duplicate key to the old locks. Whoever works their way in or out of the county jail now will have a job on their hands.

Chinook Opinion: W. S. Young came in from Clear Creek Tuesday for a binder. He says that the grain in the mountains is exceptionally fine this year. Some of the oat and wheat fields have grain as high as a man's head and well filled out. Joe Mosser has a field of oats that is said to be the finest in the country by every one who has seen it. It is expected to go 80 bushels to the acre.

Hinsdale Homestead: Early Wednesday morning as the section crews of the Great Northern railway were getting ready to go out on their sections a fight occurred between two Italian section men which resulted in the death of one, Frank Lango. The Italians all seem to agree that Lango was the aggressor and in fact had been somewhat quarrelsome with his fellow laborers for some time past.

Chester Signal: At the rate Chester is growing it will soon become necessary to boost for incorporation. There are so many things that should be taken up when the towns are new that are easily adjusted but become more difficult as the town grows. Then the matter of police protection is one of grave importance and one that cannot be easily solved without incorporation. It is a matter that demands attention.

Malta Enterprise: Work has been resumed on the Dodson-Malta-Glasgow canal, after a layoff for about two months. The contractors who were awarded work are making a good start, some are just constructing their camps, while others have started in as soon as their contracts were signed up. At present there is about sixty teams at work, not including the force at Point of Rocks, but this force will be increased when the contractors get to work.

Choteau Acantha: From every section of Teton county come reports of excellent crop conditions. The harvesting of winter wheat has just begun and a bumper crop is assured. Haying is well on the way to completion and the weather during the past three weeks has been ideal for the work. Such yields of alfalfa, timothy and native hay has never been known. These conditions are not confined to any one part of the county, but prevail throughout.

Conrad Observer: The lumber and machinery for the Cargill elevator in Conrad was unloaded this week and it is expected that a crew of carpenters will arrive next week to commence construction work. The site is east of the railroad track opposite the depot. The capacity of the elevator will be 35,000 bushels and will make the third grain elevator to grace the town. The elevators will tell an unsuspecting traveling public that some grain is grown around Conrad.

Dissolution of Partnership.

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