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The calamity howlers are doing all they possible can to produce a business depression in the United States. With our present difficulties with Mexico not adjusted, it is the duty of every loyal citizen to uphold our president and congress in these trying times.

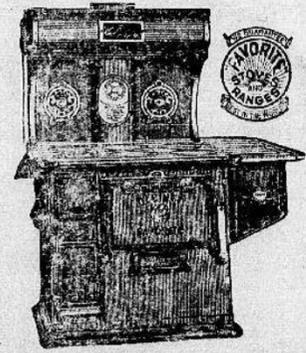
This is the last issue of this paper for 1913. We hope the same success for Harlowton in 1914 as she has had during the past year. We wish to thank all the business men of Harlowton for their liberal patronage during the past year and hope for a continuance of the same during the next year. We wish all our readers a prosperous New Year.

Skating is one of the best exercises as well as amusement for the young people of a town, during the winter months. The city council, with a few dollars expense, can make a splendid skating rink in the old river bed west of town. I

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s a duty the town owes to the young people to provide them places of innocent amusement and exercise.

The Currency Bill has been passed by the Senate. It was expected the vote would be close, but the final vote showed a big majority for the bill. A conference committee has been appointed by each branch of congress, to confer regarding the amendments made by the senate. One of the first acts of this committee was to strike out the amendment of the senate guaranteeing deposits. Most of the bankers and financiers of this country have adjusted their businesses to the new conditions imposed by this bill.

The Meagher County Republican has the following to say regarding county seat removal:

"We constantly hear talk of a county seat removal movement, and so far we see no tangible evidences of it. While it is probable that a large number of people covet the county government for Harlowton there are not enough in numbers to succeed in any plan that would be so costly and futile.

It may be that the question will be some time voted upon. In that case a plan to enact a new county in this end would be in order. This probably would be enough to convince some of the gentlemen who are working for county seat removal that their efforts will be useless."

Get out your petitions, White Sulphur Springs, for a new county as the county seat is going to be moved.

Stick by your home town, encourage home trade, should be the slogan of every citizen residing within the town. Every time a dollar is spent within the city each property holder and business man reaps a certain per cent of it, no matter how indirectly it may come to him. The more people that can be attracted to locate within the city limits the more valuable the property of that city becomes, more trade is effected, and more money is put into circulation. Every town has its advantage and points of attraction. It should be the duty of each and every one to boost and advertise them. It takes advertising to attract the masses, and if it is done systematically and conscientiously there is no reason why any town cannot be made to grow to at least twice its present size. The community should encourage its young men to start up in new enterprises and to seek the development of whatever natural industries the town and surrounding community have to offer.

THE AGE OF THAT DOLL

The Guessing was Close and the Winner Had to Get as Close as Seconds

The age of the doll, that has been exhibited in the window at Marshall's Busy Store and was given away Wednesday night, was 2 years, 5 mos., 19 days, 6 hours, 45 mins., and 31 seconds. It was won by Dr. Thomson whose guess was 2 years, 5 mos., 21 days, 1 hour, 45 mins., and 13 seconds.

The Dr. is sure in a class by himself when it comes to guessing ages. The Judges were Messrs. R. N. Jones, Henry Lanus, A. A. Anderson and R. Tyson.

Dr. P. E. Thomson, resident dentist, Harlowton, Mont.—adv.

Mirandi Purkinz Story

Well i wuz goin tew tell ya sunn raleroad storys this weak when hour sun cun hoam. Well he cun hoam alrite but we hev bean hevinn sun sircus at hour house the last in daze and hev hed know time 2 get them Reddy.

Yu sea hour sun bring hoam with him hiz tew little boys and dotter. Wee wuz knot exspeckting them awl az hour sun didnt say enythin about them cummin with him so their wuz sunn hurryin and kwiek movin around hour house for a while. Ov coarse wee hed 2 make a spesul trip tew Hario tew get sunn presuntz for hour graut-children fur Krismus and the old grey wuz mitey tired buy the time we got bak. I dont wonder az he iz nearle thirty wun yorez old but silus sez he iz won ov the bes hoarses he evur head and wont az eny otrur four drivin.

Wee hed ann offle lot ov presunts tew by and kept ns bizy goin frum wun stoar tew the otrur and about the onlie place wee diden go tew wuz the Hi skool and the presbuterian church. Silus evun vuz at the methodist church. He hurd a bell ringin and thot their wuz a fire and runned tew sea wur it wuz and when he got their by fownd owt it wuz the metundusts ringin there bell fur tew cawl the kidz tew prakts there krismus kantatter. He wuz offle mad and sed no won wood katch him runnin lik their agin evun tew a funeral.

Wee wuz late gettin throw with hour shoppin and of coarse hed tew hev sunn supper befour wee startin fur hoam sew wee went tew the Royndler rill (thets sunn wurd fur me tew sai without loosinn my falz teeth) and hed hour supper there. Silus got along alrite unthin cum tew the peas and tride tew ete them with hiz nife lik he scene a feller do wonce but Silus iz more at hoam with a shovel than a nife and first thing i new he hed runnin his nife past hiz mouth and hit hiz ear and that skated him sew he jumped up and hiz nife hit an old sawies head feller on the top of the hed. The feller wuz offle mad and he and Silus nere hed a fite. I got them settled at last and wee met it awl frum their. Wee wuz goan rite hoam when Silus seed a sine outsiged by the Rubee theatur that sed their wuz tew bee a piktur ov a bass bawl gain and ov coarse Silus wantid tew ssa it az he hednt scene a gain fur twentiy yorez sew wee tuk it inn. I unjoind the piktur and the sungin fine, silus got sew eksited he cumensed tew holler tew beet the band and I tolled him tew keep kwiet. Jist then Mister Burd cum along and asked him if he coodnt make a little less noiz az there wuz a sick man in Toodon and he coodnt get tew sleep fur the rakkit. Evry 1 kommenced tew laif then and Silus got read in the face and sed we hed gettur be goan hoam and wee did.

Their wuz sunn fun at hour hoous yesturday mornun, it bean Krismus mornun. Silus wuz the won tew plai Sante Claws. He was jist startin down the stares tew fill the kidz stokeinz and he slipped at the top, jist wher hour granddotter hed busted her dawl and the sawdust was on the floor, and fell awl the weigh tew the bottom and sot rite down on the cat. Jamez thets four sunn cum runnin owt ov hiz rume and sed tew Silus "grate suterin catz, didnt yew sea the saw dust?" and Silus tolled him he didnt sea eny durned saw dust but he saw evary otrur kind ov jist their wuz and enuff starz tew start a show of hiz own. Wee go silus straitened up and he finishin off in the stockinz and we awl went bak tew bed but i dont think the poor cat will evur look the same cum if it dont dye. The kidz wur ka-kettled tew deth the next mornin except Silus and the cat ho-wur both feelin vury soar.

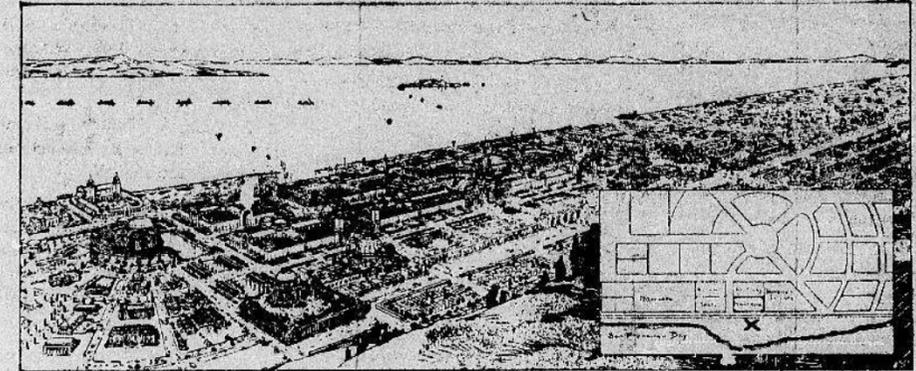
Mi sun sez mi spellin iz sunnthin offle sew am goan tew by a dick-shunairy and sea if I kant inpruv mi spellin sunn.

Yurz Sincerlie,

MIRANDI PURKINZ

Montana Will Shine at San Francisco in 1915

Treasure State Preparing for Big Display at Panama-Pacific International Exposition



BIRDEYE VIEW OF THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION AT SAN FRANCISCO IN 1915 AND DIAGRAM SHOWING THE LOCATION OF MONTANA'S SITE.

MONTANA will have a magnificent exhibit at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition to be held at San Francisco in 1915 in celebration of the completion of the Panama canal.

It will be an exhibit located in three different exhibit palaces. In the Palace of Agriculture there will be a large area devoted to the agricultural products of the state, with practical exhibitions of the methods of conducting the great industry in this, one of the richest agricultural states in America. In the Palace of Horticulture there will be an exhibit of what Montana is doing for the horticultural industry, displays of its wonderful products in fruits and flowers, and operating representations of the methods by which the remarkable results are obtained. Montana's mines, and the great industry of mining, which is making such rapid advance in the state, will be represented in a comprehensive exhibit in the Palace of Mines and Metallurgy.

Spaces in these palaces have been reserved by Dr. J. M. Scanland, who was sent to San Francisco by Mr. J. M. Kennedy, secretary of the Exposition Commission for the state of Montana, at whose initiative, with the co-operation of Governor S. V. Stewart, action has been taken in the counties of Montana toward raising a fund of \$25,000 as part of a general sum to be devoted to Montana's participation in the greatest celebration of a nation's event which any nation has ever yet conceived.

State Commissioner Dr. Scanland visited San Francisco on a special mission of investigation into the conditions obtaining at the exposition. With a thoroughness and earnestness that has greatly impressed the exposition officials, Dr. Scanland has completed his investigation and has declared that the world's fair of 1915 offers to the state of Montana an opportunity of proving to the world her great and unbounded resources—an opportunity such as she has never had before.

Dr. Scanland's action in the reservation of space for Montana's representation at the exposition means that the Treasure State will now be able to put before the world the cream of her natural resources, shown in the best possible way, and at the same time she will compete with the rest of the world for the international prizes to be awarded.

"To miss the opportunity of exhibiting alongside the rest of the world at the exposition," said Dr. Scanland, "would be for Montana to pass by the best and most thorough chance she

has ever had of showing to the world that hers is one of the richest states in America. It is only by comparison that the value of Montana's products can be judged as the best that the country can produce. It is only when Montana's resources are placed side by side with those of other states that their superiority can be estimated. The exposition offers that opportunity, and Montana will grasp it and make exhibits in those departments where she pre-eminently excels. It will be an exhibit that will do Montana credit, add to the interest and attraction of the exposition and bring incalculable commercial benefit to the country as a whole."

The sum of \$25,000, which is being raised pro rata by the Montana counties for the state's participation in the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, is said to be already more than half in hand. A site for a building, to be used as a rendezvous for Montanans during the exposition period, was selected by Governor Norris last year. It is an ideal location, facing the waterfront of the bay of San Francisco and adjacent to it are the sites of Hawaii and of the states of Idaho, Kentucky, Missouri and Minnesota, while New York's pavilion is close by. So that Montana will be in good company and in line with the crowds.

A more ideal spot could not well have been chosen. It is the envy of others who followed in their selection and will be cherished by those who are to occupy it. The site commands a full view of the broad bay where numerous aquatic events will be held in connection with the exposition throughout the year. Yacht races, motorboat races and the naval sports will have their center in the waters of the bay that front the Montana site. Within halting distance of the Treasure State's rendezvous 150 battleships from all the leading powers of the world will lie at anchor on the opening day of the exposition and Montana will be in the very van of the first big celebrations to be conducted on the water.

Nearby also is the race track where the international events will be conducted all the year round, and the live stock exhibits will be arranged in a reserved area in close touch with the state sites.

Exposition preparations are proceeding apace and records have already been established in the building progress of the fourteen exhibit palaces to be erected by the exposition. These palaces will form the main feature of the whole exposition, which is divided into three sections. On the east of the exhibit palaces will be the amusement concessions, for which

more than 6,000 applications have been made up to date. The concessions are being granted according to their value as a means of educative entertainment and it is predicted that a more complete aggregation of the world's best fun makers has never been brought together. To the west of the exhibit palaces will be the foreign and state pavilions. The participation promised by states of the Union and foreign countries has reached a record and everything promises that the great celebration of the opening of the Panama canal will be the greatest international event of modern times.

The exposition grounds at Harbor View—a crescent strip of land bordering the Golden Gate for a distance of nearly three miles—are now a scene of great activity. Machinery Hall, the first and largest of the fourteen exhibit palaces to be erected, is on its way to completion, while five other palaces are under construction. They will all be completed by July, 1914, and will then be ready to receive the exhibits from all parts of the world—about seven months before the opening of the exposition on Saturday, Feb. 20, 1915.

In keeping with the pace of progress set by the building of the exhibit palaces, a similar advance is shown in other spheres of preparation. A slogan of the exposition of 1915 has been that it shall be an exposition that will be ready. There is assurance of the fulfillment of that promise, up to date, and no previous international exposition has been so far advanced at a date almost two years before it opens its gates.

One hundred and nineteen conventions have been definitely secured for the exposition year. This is also a record, and there are still many more being arranged for. It will mean that the Panama-Pacific Exposition will be the rendezvous of the world in 1915. The attractions of so immense an exposition are added to and enhanced by the climate of California, which permits of the holding of a celebration during ten consecutive months and during that time the exposition grounds will look like a garden in full bloom. Millions of plants and flowers and trees are being nurtured and the mile-long boulevard is sown with grass and ready for the transplantation of avenues of trees as soon as the nearby palaces are completed.

Dr. Scanland was convinced of the immensity of the exposition and of the scope of its purpose and, having studied the situation well, he has reported: "The Panama-Pacific International Exposition of 1915 is Montana's opportunity. And she will grasp it."

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LOST
One bay mare branded E on left hip, full white face, about 7 years old. Return to Geo. W. Sellock.

Methodist Church Notes
This church will observe the passing of the old year by a night watch service, Wednesday Dec 31 beginning at 9 p. m. The evening will be spent in social fellowship, concluding with a short religious service at the midnight.
Sermon themes, Sunday Dec 28 Morning, "The old order Changeth", Evening, "Behold I Make All things New". Other Sunday services at the usual hours.

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New Years Greeting

WE WANT to take this method of thanking all of our customers and friends for the patronage extended us during the year just closing and hope for a continuance of the same for the New Year.
We have a handsome calendar for 1914 (*Softly the Evening Came*) by Henri, and all those that haven't received one are invited to call at the store. One to each family.
Wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year.

Harlowton Drug Company
(The Rexall Store)