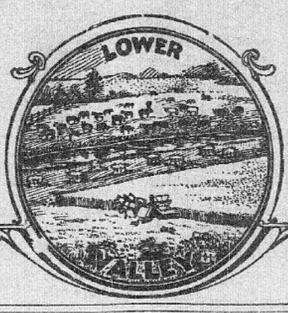


HOTEL wanted at STIPEK, Mont.

YELLOWSTONE MONITOR



Volume 6—No. 27

GLENDIVE, MONTANA, THURSDAY, AUG. 25, 1910

Eight Pages

OUR AIM: TO PUBLISH A NEWSPAPER.

DEATH IN WAKE OF AWFUL FIRES

Hundreds May Have Perished in Conflagrations Which Have Destroyed Many Towns.

How The Situation Stands

Wallace, Idaho, half destroyed.
Mullan, Idaho, safe—at least temporarily.
Destruction of Saltsee, Mont., prevented by gallant work of trainmen.
Burke, Idaho, reported directly in path of flames, with little chance of city being saved.
Loss of life can only be roughly estimated. Scores of men, fighting fires, are reported missing.
Nine lives known to have been lost above Saltsee.
De Borgia, Haugan, Bryson and Tait, Western Montana towns, are nothing but smoking ruins.
Libby and Troy in danger from rapidly approaching fire.
Governor Norris reported to be in vicinity of Libby, but no word has been received from him.
Sylvanite, a gold mining camp, is reported to be burning.
Coeur d'Alene City reported to be threatened.
Gould, 17 miles from Helena, is surrounded by fire.
Fire in Gallatin forest, seven miles from Bozeman, appears to be growing more serious hourly. Twenty sections have already been burned over.
Associate Forester Potter, in Washington, informed at least 25 fire fighters, some of them forest service men, are dead. Chief Forester Graves is on his way to Montana.
War department officers making plans to lend further aid to threatened towns.
General situation over Sunday shows considerable improvement.
It will be days, at least, before any accurate estimate of deaths and losses can be made.

JOHN BOYD, father of Capt. Wm. Boyd, suffocated in his home while trying to rescue the family.
Two unknown men, whose bones were found in the ruins of the Michigan hotel.
Unknown man burned in the Coeur d'Alene hotel.
WILLIAM HEARMOUTH, Winnipeg, fire fighter, single.
JOE FRENE, fire fighter, single; suffocated in tunnel on Placer creek.
Four unidentified fire fighters, suffocated on Placer creek.
Unidentified fire fighter, burned to death near Mullan.
In a tunnel of the old War Eagle mine on Placer creek seven miles from Wallace, 41 men under Forest Range Pulaskie were packed tightly together to escape a sheet of flame that swept down the gulch. They hugged the ground and buried their faces in the mud on the floor of the tunnel until the fire went by, when, half mad with the heat, they ran and threw themselves in the creek. Five were left dead in the tunnel and another, cut off from the crew, was found burned to a cinder.
With daylight, a relief expedition will be organized to go to Placer and Big creeks, where the fire fighters' camps are located. These men have been scattered over the country, driven hither and thither by the flames. At War Eagle tunnel, three miles from Wallace, six dead were found and two were badly injured. The dead in the tunnel had sought refuge. They lay with their faces in the water, covered with wet blankets and had died partly from the fire and partly from suffocation by smoke. The injured were relieved with olive oil and brought to the hospitals.
At Big creek 12 dead recovered, two injured and three unfortunates who were completely blinded. One fighter was found dead near Mullan and 16 who were more or less seriously injured. At Pine creek three are dead, five blinded and five others otherwise injured.

Montana State Fair

Helena, Mont., Aug. 20.—The eighth Montana State Fair in this city, Sept. 26 to Oct. 1, will have one of the most remarkable attractions ever seen in the northwest, this being none other than daily flights by one of the world's best known aviators—Curtiss of New York. The management has just signed a contract with this well known master of the air, under the terms of which he is to make daily flights at the fair grounds in this city, and furthermore he is to exhibit in no other city of the west except at the Spokane fair.
Curtiss uses a model biplane that closely resembles the Wright machine—in which some of the now existing world's record flights were made this year, and that his efforts at the Montana state fair will be with the object of establishing still greater feats cannot now be too strongly set forth. It is certain that he will establish new records for the western part of the nation. His contract provides that Curtiss must remain in the air at least ten minutes and achieve an altitude of fully fifty feet—this being the minimum. Thus, all fair visitors are assured the witnessing of a feat, the achievements along which line have been the subject of more discussion in the public press than any other accomplishment in recent years.
The fair management also announces another feature which must necessarily appeal to all Montanans—a cowboys' relay race. This is to be run at the rate of three miles a day and with three daily changes before the grandstand. The rules for this contest provide that all patent mechanisms must be barred, or in other words, that each animal must be unsaddled and the fresh horse saddled in the regulation manner with the ordinary cinch.
Already a large number of entries have been received and Secretary Martin expects that several others will follow, thus indicating that there will be a large number of contestants. Relay races have invariably proved popular features, and this year will be no exception. Already several strings of horses are in training at the grounds, so that the animals will become accustomed to the stunts expected from them, for in these races a great deal depends upon the rapidity with which the rider may transfer his saddle to the waiting animal.

In addition to the cowboys' relay race there will be the regular running and harness events, and respecting these Secretary Martin states that all races have been fairly well filled. The automobile races will also prove to be as popular as ever. Indeed, judging from the great number of entries, they will be more exciting than ever.

CHICAGO MARKET REPORT

Chicago Range Cattle and Sheep Trade

Specially Prepared by Clay, Robinson & Co.

Chicago Union Stock Yards, Ill., August 22, 1910.—Receipts of western rangers last week totaled 13,000 against 15,000 the previous week and 8,800 the corresponding week of last year. There was an excellent demand and beef steer prices advanced 35 to 50c over the previous week's close. A lot of the Dana Wyomings topped at \$7.00 and the very light common grades went as low as \$4.25, with bulk of sales at \$4.90 to \$5.75. Cows and heifers advanced 15 to 25c for the week with the top at \$5.50, we selling the Patterson Montana heifers at this figure. Bulk of cows and heifers went at \$3.50 to \$4.75. Stockers and feeders were in excellent demand and there was an advance of 25c, with bulk sales at \$4.25 to 5.25 and tops up to \$5.65.

Sheep and Lambs

Marketing of sheep and lambs last week totaled 99,800, against 131,285 the previous week. Prices advanced 15 to 25c during the first half of the week, but all of the gain was dropped on later days. Top lambs for the week reached \$7.00 and sheep \$4.50, but at the close of the week the limit for lambs was \$6.85 and for sheep \$4.40. Most of the week's trading was at \$6.65 to \$6.90 for lambs and \$4.00 to \$4.35 for sheep. Bulk of the yearlings went on feeding account at \$5.40 to 5.60. There was an excellent demand for feeding and breeding stock and most trading was at \$6.50 to 6.65 for lambs, \$4.00 to 4.15 for wethers and \$3.00 to 3.25 for ewes. Choice yearling breeding ewes quotable up to \$6.

GATE CITY IN GRIP OF SMOKE CANOPY

Superstitious Believe That "Day of Reckoning" Has Approached During the Night.

The atmospheric conditions which prevailed in this locality last Monday have probably not been duplicated within the memories of the oldest inhabitants. A dense pall of smoke had drifted down from the forest fire area in the western part of the state during Sunday night, and when morning dawned, the sun, although it could not pierce the dense clouds, diffused an iridescent glow that illuminated the horizon in all directions. Although the light was far from having the equality of day, it was several times more brilliant than bright moonlight. The comparatively dim morning fooled many residents, however, and the number of late risers was legion. All forenoon it was necessary to keep lights burning in a majority of the places of business.
How brilliant was the artificial illumination and its resemblance to nearby forest fires may be judged from the fact, that a number of farmers, suddenly grown apprehensive, hastily plowed fireguards around their places. The Gate City had the appearance of resting in the glow

emanating from a mighty blast furnace.
Reports from nearby places tell of similar conditions. Travelers westward bound from Dakota points also say that artificial illumination was the rule during Monday because of the dense canopy of smoke.
On Tuesday conditions were nearly normal and yesterday the last of the smoke was dissipated by the coming of the splendid rain.
As announced elsewhere in this issue, loss of life and property from the terrible fires has been very great. How much loss of life has occurred can be but remotely guessed at, as whole parties of fire fighters are reported missing. It has been necessary to run Northern Pacific trains over the Great Northern tracks from Helena west.
Yesterday word from Helena notified the members of Company I, the local militiamen, to hold themselves in readiness to proceed westward at once if conditions necessitated the move. Gov. Norris is sparing no efforts in lending assistance to suppress the awful conflagrations.
ly given over to placer gold miners, in a spot where there is no chance for even nature to sub-irrigate plant life and where all vegetation is practically dead. Professor Heideman has sent specimens of the plant to prominent botanists for examination and identification. Experts say the plant has been searched for all over the world the last 10 years.
Lyceum Theatre Offerings
For the coming few days this popular place of amusement offers the following bills: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 28, 29, 30 and 31 Dickson & Hanson in singing and talking. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 1, 2 and 3, Weston Duo in comedy. Fred Lawrence & Co., in a production called "The Light" will occupy the boards the remaining days of this week. Remember the change of motion pictures every evening.

We sell

Friend & Marks

Clothing,

Stetson & Longley

Hats.

Agency for

Cadet Tailoring Co.

It was not at all queer that the young chap, or the confident, well dressed gentleman of the 17th or 18th century felt a combination of pride and satisfaction in his new suit, made by his rustic tailor, when he could sit by the fireside in the dusk, courting the young, rosy cheeked maiden, carding and spinning the wool, or watch her dainty hands dexterously operating the loom that brought forth the bewitching material that was to constitute his raiment. Show me the young man, I dare say elder, too, whose heart would not dilate at such a chance.

You might well be satisfied with the material, but you wouldn't put up with that style of makeup. Correct style is of pre-eminent importance to every man.

You had better look through your wardrobe to see what you need in Suits or Overcoats for fall or winter, and if you find you are shy a Coat or Suit, you ought to prepare to supply your wants early. We like to show you our line, and if we haven't got the thing you like, let us have it made to your measure according to your individual taste, and amount of money you feel like putting into it. We can have Suits made to your measure to satisfy anybody's fancy at prices ranging from \$17.50 to \$40.00 The \$17.50 Suit will receive the same consideration and carefulness in workmanship as the \$40.00 Suit.

THE BEE HIVE, J. J. Stipek, Prop.

Friend & Marks
Milwaukee