POTASH KING WAS STATE RESIDENT

PROSPECTED FOR OIL IN CARBON COUNTY—DID TIME IN COLORADO PEN.

Made Fortune After His Release; Wooed Sheriff's Daughter While Waiting for His Trial; Married Her When He Had Served Out His Term; An Adventurous Life.

Seven years ago Frank L. Hulen spent the summer in southern Carbon county, prospecting for oil. He even filed on some likely looking land in the now famous Elk Basin country, just across the Wyoming line in Montana and which has since become a producing oil field. His Montana locations lapsed and it remained for others to develop this locality.

In the seven years that have passed since his residence in Montana Hulen has lived a whole lifetime of adventure. During the period he served out a sentence in the Colorado penitentiary. Now he is the potash king of America and worth millions.

Met His Former Jailer.

Hulen went to Denver recently. While there he met Tom Tynan, warden of the Colorado penitentiary, his former jailer. Hullen has never forgotten the warden's friendship, displayed when a parole was secured through Tynan's efforts, and at a dinner given Tynan here the man who once laid stones in prison garb recounted his experiences.

Hulen left Oklahoma in 1910, treking up through Wyoming and then on into Montana. While prospecting for oil in Wyoming he was arrested on a charge of bigamy, brought in Colorado by Bertha Fennell Hulen and Charlotte Richards Hulen, both claiming him as their husband.

Hulen was sentenced from Jefferson county, Colorado, to two years in the penitentiary. His faithfulness to duty and the thoroughness with which he performed the arduous tasks around the "stone pile" attracted Warden Tynan, who assigned him to clerical work in the prison office. Later Tynan secured his parole.

Courts Sheriff's Daughter.

While waiting for trial in the county jail at Golden on the bigamy charge Hulen had become infatuated with the sheriff's daughter there, who frequently alleviated the pining of those in the custody of her father by furnishing sweets and performing small kindnesses for the unfortunate inmates.

Following his release from the Canon City institution Hulen went to Golden. While attending lectures at the Colorado School of Mines he was deeply impressed with the declaration of a professor in chemistry, who, in describing a sample of water sent from a lake in Nebraska for analysis, said that the sample showed traces of potash that indicated the possibility of immense wealth if the territory that produced it were developed.

Visions of Wealth.

Hulen quickly won the hand of Miss Dennis, the sheriff's daughter, and the couple started for Nebraska. He built a hut on the edge of a vast swamp, and for six months the newlyweds underwent many privations. To the bride it was a scene of desolation, but Hulen saw visions of untold wealth in the dreary surroundings. He acquired as much of the territory as possible, including a large lake adjacent to the swamp land, and evolved his plans for the manufacture of potash.

When the British shipping blockade cut off the supply of German potash, Hulen was prepared to furnish Uncle Sam with sufficent potash to offset the loss of the Teuton supply. He had the potash, but was handicapped by a limited capital for putting in into marketable condition.

Controls Potash Output.

Followed many legal entanglements with Nebraska bankers, and many months of litigation, but Hulen won his fight with the capitalists and now controls approximately 85 per cent of the potash output of the United States. He has an immense plant at Antioch, Neb., and is rapidly accumulating a fortune that may rival the wealth of a Carnegie or Rockefeller.

Hulen in his affluence still keeps in touch with Warden Tynan and replenishes the exchequer of many of his former prison mates as they are released from custody.

And then, again, a short pocketbook often makes a long face.

Men in Training

Fighting isn't the only duty of a soldier, and exposure to bullets is not as serious as exposure to all kinds of weather and dampness.

Rheumatic aches, sore and stiff muscles, strains and sprains, chilblains and neuralgia, all are enemies of the soldier, and the relief for all these pains and aches is Sloan's Liniment. Clean and convenient to carry or use; does not stain, and penetrates without rubbing.

Generous sized bottles, at all druggists, 25c., 50c., $1.00.

Sloan's Liniment

KILLS PAIN

MONTANA DEAD TO REMAIN OVERSEAS

NEW DIVISION OF ARMY PREPARING AMERICAN CEMETERIES IN FRANCE.

Graves Will be Carefully Marked and Photographs Will Be Taken of Last Resting Place of Each Soldier Which will be Sent to Relatives in This Country.

Relatives of Montana boys who sacrifice their lives for their country in the vast war that is being waged for liberty and humanity will, amid their sorrow, have the satisfaction of knowing that the loved ones are laid at rest in carefully marked graves in beautifully kept cemeteries in France, which are already being prepared against the day that casualties in the American ranks being on a big scale.

A branch of the army has been organized whose sole duty is to arrange for the proper burial of the American soldiers who die in France, and to care for their graves.

The new organization is known as the graves registration service, and is under the direction of a regular army major and is a division of the office of the chief quartermaster. The service chief also is superintendent of all American cemeteries in Europe and as such is responsible for their proper care and maintenance.

A Full Corps of 50 Men.

A unit of two officers and fifty men is provided for each army division. They are to arrange for proper burials in their respective divisions and also to take care of the divisional cemeteries.

There also is a headquarters detachment in command of a colonel and reserve battalions to be available for detachment with immediate assignment where needed.

The American expeditionary force has been asigned land by the French authorities for use as cemeteries. Already two large burial plots have been fenced in and posted, and a number of small ones arranged near the front.

Keep Pictures of Each Grave.

Each grave in the main cemeteries will have a cross at the head and an iron marker. Temporary graves will be marked by pegs on a cross or other headstone. On each also there will be an identification tag and a card giving the soldier's rank, the organization to which he belonged and the circumstances of his death. This information also will be forwarded to will contain the location and a picture of the grave for the benefit of relatives.

There will be a continual inspection of all cemeteries to make sure that they are properly kept. The personnel of the service has been selected with a view to experience and qualifications. Many men who were undertakers in civil life have been trasferred to this branch.

Many villages and parishes in this section of France also have set aside plots for American dead.

YOU MAY BE IN THE HOME GUARD

FORCE MAY BE RAISED BY VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENT OR CONSCRIPTION.

Will Wear Regulation Blue Uniform and Be Armed With Krag Rifles; as Far as Possible Men Will Be Given Service Near Homes; Age Limits 31 to 45 Years.

Steps will be taken in Montana very shortly for the organization of home guards which will take over from the regular army the guarding of war supplies, bridges, tunnels, war industries and doing police duty.

President Wilson has signed the order for organization of a force of 25,000 men for this work under the name of the United States Guard for service all over the country.

Forty battalions will be organized to relieve our regular troops, national guard or other purely military units of this guard duty.

The order prescribed that the force be raised by voluntary enlistment or draft. Volunteers will be accepted only between the ages of 31 and 45. If resort to draft is necessary men placed in the special classes under the new draft system as being fit for limited military service only will be used.

The guard will be clothed in regular army blue uniforms, for which there is no need in the army during war times.

They will be armed with Krag-Jorgensen rifles and other equipment not suitable for modern warfare.

As far as possible the men will be given service in the immediate neighborhood of their homes.

Each battalion will be commanded by a major from the list of those classed as unavailable for arduous campaigning in Europe. Men who failed to qualify for commissions in the officers' training camps will be offered commissions or places as non-commissioned officers.

Saving Sugar.

To prevent a temporary sugar shortage in northeastern states till the 1917 sugar crop reaches market, the United States food administration has limited confectioners to 50 per cent of their normal requirements till January 1, 1918. The same limitation applies to manufacturers of syrups, ice cream, gum, and cordials.

REGISTERED MEN ARE RESPONSIBLE

MUST SEE THAT THEIR OWN CASES ARE DEALT WITH BY THE BOARDS.

Ignorance or Indifference on the Part of Registered Men, Even If Exempted, Exposes Him to the Loss of Valuable Legal Rights and Possible Imprisonment.

Every one of the many thousands of registered men in Montana must watch out for his own interests and see that his own case is dealt with, whether notified by the local board or not, according to a ruling promulgated by Provost Marshal General Crowder.

Ignorance or indifference on the part of any registered man, no matter if he holds a certificate of exemption or deferred classification from the first draft, exposes him to the loss of valuable legal rights and possible imprisonment, General Crowder holds.

General Crowder directs the attention of all registered men to the effect that they are charged with a knowing of the conscription law and the regulations governing it.

Failure a Misdemeanor.

"The rules and regulations have the force and effect of law," says General Crowder in a detailed explanation, "and all registrants and all persons required by the selective service law and these rules and regulations to the registered, and all persons claiming or to claim any right or privilege in respect to any registrant, are charged with knowledge of the provisions of the law.

"Failure of any registrant, or any person required to be registered, to perform any duty prescribed by the selective service law or by the rules and regulations to be posted or entered into the records of the local or district board and whether or not formal notice is required by these rules and regulations to be given (such as registering and reporting change of status and other duties) is a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment for one year, and may result in the loss of valuable rights and privileges and immediate induction into the military service, and such failure also be considered as a waiver of any rights or privileges which might have existed in favor of such person if he had performed his duty."

All Exemptions Revoked.

Speaking of the efforts the government will make to acquaint every man with his liability to call and to furnish him with his questionnaire, General Crowder said:

"The process of examination and selection of registrants shall begin by the posting of notices in the offices of the local boards and by mailing a questionnaire to every registrant included within such posted notice of every subsequent action taken by either the local or district board in respect of each registrant shall be posted by the local board and notice sent by mail to the registrant."

After calling attention again to the provision of the new regulations which cancels all previous exemptions and deferred classifications, General Crowder posted the following order:

"All exemptions and discharges made prior to noon on December 15, 1917, and all certificates in evidence thereof, are hereby revoked from and after noon on Dcember 15, 1917, and all such certificates theretofore issued shall have no further validity."

SUGAR LIMIT PLACED AT 36 POUNDS TO PERSON

The sugar situation is still acute, and saving by consumers, everywhere is still very necessary according to the national food administration at Washington. Through a misunderstanding of the orders issued by the federal administration's committee, dealers and many consumers in Montana were notified some ten days ago that there was an abundance of sugar and that consumers could be supplied with normal quantities. This was an error, for acute shortage is still general throughout the country, and jobbers in this district have been notified to restrict supplies as before. The food administration regrets the error. It is asking consumers everywhere to go on the basis of 36 pounds a year for each person, which is about eleven ounces per week.

FERGUS COUNTY PIONEER LEAVES $250,000 ESTATE

Alvin Lincoln, a widely known Montana pioneer who died in Fergus county recently, left a fortune estimated at $250,000. His Deerfield ranch is one of the finest properties in the state. His will has just been filed for probate. Under the terms of the will the widow, Mrs Annie Lincoln, is left $25,000 and the fine ranch property of 160 acres near White Sulphur Springs. The daughter, Leonie Hufine, and her children are left $5 each, having been provided for sufficiently by advancements, etc. The residue of the estate is left to the son, George Lincoln, who gets a life interest and his management of the estate is to be subject to the approval of two trustees, Charles V. Pack and O. W. Belden, for a period of five years. Should he manage the property properly at the end of that time, the trusteeship is to terminate, otherwise it will continue five years longer. Should this son, who is now unmarried, have issue, such issue will inherit the estate. Should the son die without issue the whole of the estate is to go to the state of Montana, and to be used for founding at the Lincoln ranch a state home for orphans.

ASK NO QUARTER AND GIVE NONE

AMERICAN TROOPS IN SOME SECTORS OF BATTLE LINE KILL WITHOUT MERCY.

Cruelty, Beastiality and Treachery of German Soldiers Inflame Sammies to Extent That They do Not Wish to be Taken Alive and Will Not Take the Huns Prisoners.

Reports come from France that in some sections of the front line trenches where American troops are holding the kaiser's forces at bay, the Sammies share the feelings of the Canadian troops concerning taking German prisoners. The bestiality, treachery and cruelty of the German soldiers toward their prisoners has so inflamed the Americans in some sectors, at least, that no quarter is asked or given.

George E. Neill of Helena is in receipt of a letter from Dr. Phillip G. Cole, a Helena man who is in France in the field hospital service with the American expeditionary force, which shows what the condition is along the serrated battle line of Europe.

A Human Pincushion.

"A Boche one night lost his way in No Man's Land," Dr. Cole wrote in telling of the incident, "and mistook for his own trench a line which was being held by American troops. The moment the Sammies saw the Boche, there was a scramble to see which of them could be the first to run the Boche through with a bayonet. In the end they made a pincushion of the poor devil."

Dr. Cole's letter bears the postmark of November 21, and was three weeks in crossing and being delivered in Helena. This is considered fast time under war and submarine conditions, and is an indication that the allies have their sailings well-systemitized and protected.

Dr. Cole enclosed two small kodak photos of himself, one with gas mask adjusted, the other with the mask in his hands to be put on. In each photo he is seen wearing a steel sharpnel helmet.

Receiving First American Wounded.

At the time of writing the first American wounded were being received from the first line of trenches at the field hopital to which he was assigned.

Dr. Cole pleads for letters from his friends in Helena, also for a supply of Camel cigarettes for himself and the Americans in the hospital, together with his staff associates. His cronies at the Montana club are making a special effort to keep him supplied with both—letters and Camels.

Letters should be addressed as follows:

First Lieut, P. G. Cole, M. O. R.,
Field Hospital No. 2,
First Division, A. E. F.,
France.

HENRY SAUNDERS DEFRAUDED MANY

SCOBEY MAN SWINDLED GRITISHERS OUT OF MANY THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS.

Would Watch Casualty Lists and Write to Dead Officers, Asking Loan of Enough Money to Go Across Line Into Canada and Enlist; Relatives Sent Money.

Henry Patten Saunders, former British army officer, is in a Helena jail charged with having robbed the Scobey postoffice. After his Scobey escapade he fled to St. Paul where he was arrested a few days ago and brought back to Montana. He has just completed an 18 months' term in the federal prison at Leavenworth, for a fraud that was ghoulishly ingenious and which was bringing him thousands of dollars before the postal authorities investigated his correspondence.

Wrote to Dead Officers.

Saunders was dismussed from the army for some irregularity, and came to Montana. He kept in touch with the casualty list of officers of the British army fighting in Flanders. He would write to the dead officer as an old-time army friend, tell him he was stranded in Montana, and that if five pounds, or $25 in American money, was sent him, he would go across the border into Canada and enlist in the Canadian army. He always expressed himself as being very keen to "do his bit" for Britain.

The letter would go to the dead officer's batallion address, in France, and be forwarded to batallion headquarters. From there it would be sent to the dead officer's friends and relatives in England. There would follow a consultation, and nearly always the money would be sent to Saunders as requested.

Did a Big Business.

It is estimated that Saunders realized on at least 1,000 letters. The voluminousnes of his mail began to attract the attention of the postal authorities. They found that he was receiving thousands of dollars, from England and spending the money in riotous living. His letters were intercepted, and then it was easy to fix the fraud on him.

Before his trial he confessed, and was sentenced to Leavenworth. On his release from Leavenworth a short time ago, he robbed the Scobey postoffice, to which crime he also made confession when he was arrested.

THE STATE.

Billings.—There is no shortage of labor in Billings.

Plentywood.—A federal farm loan association has been formed here.

Havre.—Hill county has appropriated $2,655.55 for the extermination of gophers.

Roundup.—Many of the Roundup mines are making arrangements to increase coal output to capacity.

Bozeman. — Compulsory vaccination, to guard against smallpox, has been ordered by the board of health.

Roundup.—A Roundup steer, the property of Alex Woolfolk, sold on the Chicago market recently for $261.

Havre.—Hill county is growing at a remarkable rate. The tax roll for this year is $684,442; it was $547,297 in 1916 and $203,916 in 1912.

Billings.—"Kink" Evans, lieutenant of Muckie McDonald, was fatally shot in a quarrel with Frank Parker at the Carpenter creek coal mines.

Big Sandy.—The six-year-old son of Theodore Reike, homesteader, is dead from scalds received when the child fell into a tub of boiling water.

Billings.—Gladys Ballard, former postmistress at Vanada, Rosebud county, has been acquitted of the charge of having embezzled government funds.

Townsend.—Ben Kember, a pioneer ranchman of Broadwater county, traveling between Winston and his ranch during the recent blizzard, was frozen to death.

Butte.—Harry Gallway, head of the Ited Cross in Silver Bow county, says as the result of the recent drive, the county's membership in the great organization is approximately 24,000.

Billings.—Wallis Huidekoper, vice president of a local bank, and one of the wealthiest stockmen of this section of Montana, has been appointed to a captaincy in the aviation corps.

Lewistown. — Thirty-five Lewistown residents attended the Fergus county Christmas banquet to Fergus county soldiers at Tacoma. They took their own chef and attendants with them.

Fort Benton.—The Missouri river, closed during the cold snap, is open again, the recent chinook having thawed the bridge of ice. It is very unusual for the river to be open at this season of the year.

Brockton.—There will be 100 flax mills in Montana within the next five years is the belief of E. H. Dabney of the Lin-Dal Fiber company, which has just completed the building of a new mill at Brockton.

Billings.—With the departure of between 190 and 200 recruits for Spokane recently the Billings army recruiting office has established a record for 1,000 enlistments during two weeks in December.

Roundup. — Lieutenant Warren Alexander of this city, a recent graduate of the reserve officers' training camp, has been appointed to the staff of General Pershing and will leave at once for France.

Hinsdale. — Henry McGregor, well known rancher who has made his home in this community for the past 11 years, dropped dead in the postoffice. Up to the moment of his death he was apparently in good health.

Bozeman.—R. D. Sloan, an instructor of the state agricultural college, has been appointed a junior lieutenant afloat, and will be assistant to the chief engineer of one of the large battleships. He is to report for duty at once.

Lewistown.—Live stock shipments for the past four months, from Fergus county, have been about double what they were during the same period last year. Over 1,200 car loads of cattle were shipped east over the Milwaukee railroad alone.

Butte.—The "fair price" committee of Butte grocers have revised the grocery prices downward, and the 131 food dealers will conform to the fixed prices, which will be published every week. The campaign of profit allowed the grocers will be about 15 per cent over wholesale prices.

Butte.—Nearly 300 Montanans who are in the habit of spending the winter in southern California, left Butte on a special train, one day recently for Los Angeles. Several hundred more will leave in a few days. The Montana winter colony in California grows with prosperity, and will total about 1,000 persons this year.

Roundup. — Twelve-year-old Walter Gordon, of Ryegate, was killed under distressing conditions recently. He was watering a team of mules and had the leading rope tied to his waist. The mules took fright and ran away, dragging the boy with them. He was taken to Roundup for treatment but died a short time after arriving there.

Malta.—A. P. Shellito, who killed George Parker, a neighboring ranchman, rode into Malta and surrendered himself to the sheriff's officers, while deputies were looking for him. His version of the affair is that Parker came to his ranch, started a quarrel with him over some stock, and began shooting. Shellito fired one shot and killed Parker. Shellito had four bullet wounds in his body, despite which fact he rode 70 miles to the county seat.

Butte.—Because she was peeved at her husband Mrs. George Kahliman told the police that he was an Austrian spy, was plotting to blow up a mine, and that he had attempted to kill her. Kahliman was arrested, and after he had been in jail seven days, the investigation proved him innocent. Mrs. Kahlman admitted that her charges were unfounded and that she just wanted him to spend a night in jail because she did not approve of something he had done.

He likes to take Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs & Colds

The pleasant taste of this famous 50-year old remedy is one reason for its remarkable success. The kiddies like it, ask for it, and it does them good. Slightly laxative, too, and keeps them in good condition. Keep it in your medicine closet and give it to the kiddies for all forms of coughs, colds and croup. Just as effective for old folks, too, especially for grippe.

Get it at your druggists

Keep your Stomach and Liver Healthy

A vigorous Stomach, perfect working Liver and regular acting Bowels, if you will use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They correct Constipation—have a tonic effect on the system—eliminate poisons through the Bowels. 25c.

Elk Run Herefords

17 Head of Yearling and Two-Year-Old Bulls for Sale from the FAMOUS VELIE HEREFORD HERD

Most Intensely Bred Anxiety Strain in the West.

If you need a young bull to head your herd or for range purposes, write to

THOMAS MELVIN, Herdsman, Elk Run Ranch, Highwood, Montana

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Running Water. Steam Heat.

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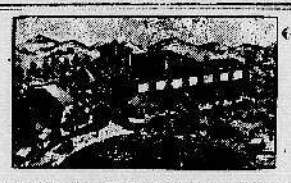

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Reduced Railway Rates.—Ask agent for 30 days' round trip coupon ticket. Write for descriptive pamphlet.

M. J. SULLIVAN, Proprietor.

Preserve Your Trophies

Send us your game heads birds, etc. We mount them true to life. Make rugs of all kinds, do all kinds of tanning; horse hides and cow hides; make them into robes and over-coats. Ladies' fur trimmings for sale and made to order.

FRANK LEMMER, Taxidermist

Medal Awarded at World's Panama-Pacific Exposition, 1915.

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Says: "Chemical Closet complies satisfactorily with requirements of sanitary system." Abolishes old out-door closet. Puts a warm Comfort Toilet in your home, a guarantee of healthy, sanitary conditions. Has all the latest improvements. Germ-life killed by chemicals. Emptied once a month. Needs no other attention. Health endorse it. Third successful year.

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