

BUTTE INTER MOUNTAIN

Issued Every Evening, Except Sunday.

ADDRESS ALL MAIL TO INTER MOUNTAIN PUBLISHING CO.

26 West Granite Street, Butte, Mont.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Per Year, by mail, in advance.....\$7.50
By Carrier, per month.....75

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Editorial Rooms.....428—(3 rings)
Business Office.....428—(1 ring)

The Butte Inter Mountain has branch offices at Anaconda, Missoula, Bozeman, and Livingston, where subscriptions and advertising rates will be furnished upon application.

The Inter Mountain can be found at the following out-of-town news stands—East-ern News Company, Seattle, Wash.; Shanks & Smith, Hotel Northern, Seattle, Wash.; Salt Lake News Stand, Salt Lake, Utah; Twenty-fourth Street News Stand, Twenty-fourth Street, Ogden, Utah; Barlow Bros., Salt Lake, Utah; L. B. Lee, Palace Hotel, San Francisco; Portland Hotel, Portland, Ore.; Postoffice News Stand, Chicago, Ill.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1903.

IN OBEDIENCE TO LAW

Military force was sent to Cripple Creek by the Governor of Colorado to assist the local authorities in preserving the peace. Certain persons implicated in the disturbances growing out of a strike were arrested by the soldiers and held as prisoners. The judge of a competent court issued a writ, upon application properly made, commanding the military officer in charge of the troops to bring the prisoners into court. The military officer obeyed the writ, but contended that the region was under martial law and that the court was without jurisdiction. The court, after a hearing, decided that the military officers had exceeded their authority and ordered the surrender of the prisoners to the civil authorities, to be tried under any charges which were made against them. The military officer submitted the matter to the governor, as commander-in-chief of the military, and the latter sustained the court and ordered the transfer of the accused persons to the civil authorities.

The lesson is a wholesome one to the strikers, as well as to the military officers. It is a practical demonstration of the sufficiency of the law, when properly enforced, to afford a remedy for wrong. The very men whose lack of respect for the law made the presence of the militia necessary appealed successfully to the law to protect them against injustice by the soldiers in the administration of law itself. Both the executive and the judicial branches of the government have exercised their proper authority, and respect for the law has determined the limitations of each when they came in conflict. The governor sent the force to the scene to prevent violence and disorder. The officer in command exceeded his orders as well as his authority when he assumed that the military power was supreme and attempted to act as judge after performing his duties as a soldier. The governor has recognized his dual obligation by recognizing the authority of the civil officers, at the same time that he sustains the military in its actions to the point where judicial authority was to be ignored, and reserves notice of the course to be pursued in the event that the civil authorities shall again prove unable to compel respect of the law by those who are surrendered for trial. There will be time enough again to assert the force of the military or executive branches of the government when the court has failed to demonstrate its ability to teach the disorderly elements that it has power to punish as well as to protect them.

With both the strikers and the soldiers convinced that obedience to the law will be required of all and is the security to all, Colorado ought to have a period of well-earned immunity from wholesale lawlessness.

TWTITTING ON FACTS

Anticipation that organized labor could not be stampeded into a fight against President Roosevelt is meeting with early realization. The following resolutions adopted by the general executive board of the Knights of Labor, and given to the press by Master Workman Burns at Pittsburgh yesterday, are interesting for their subtle suggestion as well as important as a timely presentation of facts:

"Whereas, The newspapers report that certain labor organizations and their leaders are attempting to have organized labor take up the fight of the enemies of President Roosevelt because of his action in the dispute existing in the government printing office in Washington, and believing the president the best friend of organized labor ever had in the White House, and that the present move is a political one in the interest of prominent republicans who control certain labor leaders with a desire to attempt to defeat the nomination of President Roosevelt, therefore be it

"Resolved, By the general executive board of the order of Knights of Labor, incorporated, that the action taken at this time against President Roosevelt is not in the interest of organized labor, but a political move which, if carried out, will disrupt or lower our organization and injure the members, and if the leaders attempt any such action the majority of the members of all organizations, without regard to their political opinions, should refuse to recognize and should repudiate such leaders and their action; and be it further

"Resolved, That such action as is contemplated against President Roosevelt is one of the many errors and mistakes made by organized labor, as it seems inclined to ignore the rights of others, creates strikes and makes demands that are unreasonable, relying not on the justice of their contention or claims, but the amount of loss or

trouble they can cause others, and to see what they secure by depending on politicians and not on the justice of their demands; and be it further

"Resolved, That as Senator Hanna of Ohio is said to be a great friend of organized labor and as he is also considered a loyal supporter and sincere friend of President Roosevelt, we therefore suggest to both sides that the present controversy existing in the government printing office be referred to Senator Hanna for a decision."

Members of labor organizations will appreciate the gentle humor injected into the foregoing. The sincerity of Mr. Hanna's friendship for the president is not quite so certain as the friendship between Mr. Hanna and Mr. Samuel Gompers. The latter is a strenuous rival of Mr. John Mitchell, of the Miners' union, as a successful leader and adviser of organized labor. Mr. Mitchell has been an avowed friend and admirer of the president since they worked together for a settlement of the difficulties between the coal mine owners and employees. The attempt to start a crusade against the president has been most conspicuous in the organizations which Mr. Gompers represents. The proposal that the controversy over the Miller matter be submitted to the judgment of Mr. Hanna for decision is calculated to give both Mr. Gompers and Mr. Hanna something inviting very solemn consideration, at the same time that it should send a titter of amusement through the ranks of organized labor all over the country.

THE CORPORATION ORGAN

A valued up-country contemporary identifies The Inter Mountain as "the corporation organ." It is a flattering distinction and we hasten to call the attention of the public, especially the advertising public, to the manifest and manifold advantages possessed by this paper.

Here and there throughout the country, enterprising papers are to be found which have succeeded in establishing their right to the title of official organ of some large corporation—perhaps a city or possibly some denominational church. For instance, in Butte The Butte Miner is the organ of the city corporation, and Heinze's Reveille is the organ of the corporation becoming somewhat widely and unfavorably known as The United Court and Copper Company. It is the proud achievement of The Inter Mountain to have earned the right to be regarded as the organ of corporations generally speaking. This, we submit, includes everything from the Amalgamated company and its various constituent corporations to the State Society for the prevention of cruelty to dumb animals. It embraces alike the magnificent congregations of all the incorporated Christian churches and the splendid, great railway combinations, albeit the latter are endowed with almost human selfishness. It takes in all the little mining companies and all the big mercantile establishments, manufacturing institutions, the great majority of the newspapers of the state, charitable and benevolent societies, many social organizations, and every variety of enterprise worth serious consideration. From first to last, The Inter Mountain is the organ of each and all.

Now is the time to subscribe, and gentlemanly attendants on the first floor will make known advertising rates on application.

Every day will seem like Sunday at Oyster Bay after this week.

Governor Durlin of Indiana is the one mentioned possibility in the vice-presidential way who has received public notice from the gentleman who will head the ticket.

Those Northern Montana ranchmen are warranted in the opinion that Kid Curry is not such a bad man. Even the railway detectives regard him as one of the very best men in his line of business.

The football season opens tomorrow, but the new players have not developed hair enough to justify expectations of any very exciting games.

In addition to the main ditch and the lateral ditch on the Mullins land in Idaho, certainly there must be some extra lateral rights to ditch which can be offered in support of Mayor Mullins' claim.

What makes the Hon. William Travers Jerome particularly tired is the shameless hypocrisy of everybody else in New York in pretending to disagree with him.

Another attractive feature of the Montana climate is that the unpleasant days invariably are among the short ones of the year.

Colorado populists have held a convention and nominated a ticket all by themselves? The Hon. Joe Chamberlain is not the only inexplicable thing in politics.

Some papers in states where none of the hoodlums have been convicted are criticizing Missouri because none of her convicted hoodlums has reached the penitentiary.

People who are waiting for lawlessness to bring prosperity might devote their leisure to hunting for the lamented Captain Kidd's buried treasures.

The work as well as the talk of extending irrigation is increasing with marvelous rapidity.

Besides the apparent wisdom in his advice, Turkey and Bulgaria will understand that the czar carries a big stick.

An electric car in Germany has covered 106.4 miles in an hour. No record is safe this year.

The Philadelphia Presbytery ought to be able to do anything in its power to improve the condition of the negro race with-

out interfering with Booker T. Washington's work. The supply of colored men who need improvement is ample to accommodate all the facilities.

Whatever may be the final result of the controversy over the bartenders' union, organized labor can make great progress for itself by refusing to affiliate with the bartenders' business.

These cool rains ought to be very beneficial to the grass crops in courthouse park.

Montana is giving Kid Curry more different kinds of recognition than it ever has accorded to any other of its distinguished citizens.

A PRESIDENT WHO DARES

Locking Horns With Greatest Political Forces to Perform Duty.

[Detroit Free Press.]

No one has set up the infallibility of the president of the United States. His warmest friends admit that he does not always proceed in the most diplomatic way to the accomplishment of his purposes. Being a man of strong character and strong convictions, he is brusque and direct when most in earnest and on occasions finds it necessary to reconcile an opposition which he had not thought of creating. But such errors as have been charged to him are those of detail and not essentially. Being a man whose intuitions are almost prophetic and whose actions follow quickly upon an accepted suggestion, he finds it difficult to keep within the tiresome and annoying restraints of government red tape. Slow action is foreign to his nature and it is a matter of time for him to learn that the traditions must be held sacred just as they were in the famous "circumlocution office" where there was something like a trip around the world to accomplish an end that a man of directness could reach by crossing the street.

The president has not been and probably never will be weaned from his abrupt ways, but he is proving a revelation to those who formerly treated his promptness as impulsiveness and as the evidence of a judgment that would have to be frequently reversed. There is a forced abandonment of the idea that he has been playing the game of politics and that his policies could be changed by powerful enemies threatening him with a termination of his presidential career at the end of the present term. The intimation from Wall street that its wealth would be used against him in the next national campaign did not swerve him a hair's breadth from his plan of dealing with the great combinations inimical to the public welfare. The test cases pending when this attempt at intimidation was made are still pending and there is no thought of abandoning them. As one of the advisers of a modified currency bill, when the speculative operators wanted one that would insure expansion after the plan proposed by Senator Aldrich, he again served notice that he is the president of the people and not of Wall street.

All this, said the doubting ones, was a bid for the labor support. The answer came quickly and left them without a leg to stand upon. Under the pressure of an emergency he has taken a stand in the case of Assistant Foreman Miller of the government printing office that has aroused all the hot-headed element of organized labor to threaten the defeat of Roosevelt as soon as they get a chance at him. This has not frightened him into the dismissal of Miller or any attempt to placate the disgruntled. Rather than retreat from a position which is absolutely correct, and to abandon which would be dangerous like treason, he would prefer to go down fighting for what he thinks to be right. In succession the president has locked horns with what are regarded as the two great political forces of the nation and neither has been able to worst him. In the grand total he has more friends and firmer friends than at any previous time since he was so suddenly called to his present responsibilities. The demand of the national situation is for the fearless man with honest purposes, and the conviction grows that he is on duty. Wall street already realizes that it took the wrong stand and labor is rapidly moving to the same conclusion, while the masses rejoice that they have a worthy champion in the field.

Our Merchant Shipping.

[Boston Journal.]

When we reflect that not a single new keel has been laid in American shipyards during the last two years for the carriage of American commerce; when we reflect that the cold shoulder is given other countries calculated to develop the substitution of American for foreign ships in our ocean-carrying trade, it would seem that it were high time that the country should be aroused from its lethargy and adopt business ideas along precedents successfully invoked by European countries, to install American ships and to make the American flag a familiar sight in all foreign ports.

Neighbors.

[Puck.]

The neighbors called forthwith. "You and your husband have differences," they suggested, tentatively. "None worth talking about," replied the woman.

The neighbors knit their brows. "That is for us to decide," said they, severely.

What Makes Fame.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

At the same time, Consul Magelssen's name would have occupied considerable more space on history's pages if he had really stopped that bullet.

DON'T LOOK FOR THE FLAWS

Don't look for flaws as you go through life; And even when you find them It is wise and kind to be somewhat blind, And look for the virtue behind them. For the cloudiest night has a hint of the light Somewhere, in its shadows hiding; It is better far to hunt for a star Than the spots on the sun abiding.

The current of life runs every way To the bosom of God's great ocean; Don't set your force against the river's course And think to alter its motion. Don't waste a curse on the universe; Remember it lived before you; Don't hunt at the storm with your puny form, But bend and let it fly o'er you.

The world will never adjust itself To suit your whim to the letter; Some things must go wrong your whole life long. And the sooner you know it the better. It is folly to fight with the infinite, And go under at last in the wrestle. The wisest man shapes into God's plan, And the wiser man shapes into the vessel. —Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Progressive Age.

DOWIE TO RESCUE NEW YORK

Army of Six Thousand Crusaders From Zion Will Invade Gotham.

[Chicago Special to Detroit Free Press.]

"I am going to have it out with the devil in New York. I call on New York to repent, to believe and to obey God." "Bring them into Madison Garden and I'll dynamite them. I'll blow the apostates to pieces."

"Millionaires are miserable, wretched thieves and ought to be in prison."

"Men who corner the market are thieves. The Standard Oil is the biggest scoundrel of the country."

With this as his object of conquest John Alexander Dowie and an army of 6,000 men and women will invade New York city one month hence in the greatest evangelical crusade the world has known.

Moving like an army in the field, with its own commissary department and line of supplies, this host will journey 1,000 miles to invade the Eastern metropolis and make the fight to redeem its people from "the world, the flesh and the devil."

From Zion City alone this number will go—the city of "no drugs, no liquors, no tobacco, no doctors," that within two years has sprung up on the sand wastes 42 miles north of Chicago on Lake Michigan's shore. As many more are to go from other cities and states, and an army of 6,000, the crusaders contend, will be encamped in New York city for 13 days, to battle against the "devil and his own."

From the platform of Madison Square Garden, which is to serve as the rendezvous of the "host," the general overseer of the Christian Catholic church in Zion, as the cult of Dowieism proclaims itself, will thunder out such a flaying as New York never before has known.

Wall street and its millionaires will be pounded by the words of this man. New York's churches will be held up as merely "arms of the devil." The city's politics and its political parties will receive a drubbing. Doctors and druggists will be buried under maledictions. The people will be held up as servants of evil and called on to change their conditions of life.

It will be a hail of brimstone for the city and its people, and the first storm will come on October 16, when the "host" will reach its battleground by two special trains.

LANGUAGE AND THE 'PHONE

The Need of Clear and Correct Speech For Common Use.

[Washington Times.]

Some one has made the discovery that French is more easily understood than English when spoken over the telephone. The reason of this is said to be the distribution of the accent. In French each syllable is pronounced with certain emphasis, as in "universite." In English all but two syllables of "university" are slurred. It is suggested that those who are trying to secure the adoption of a universal language should see to it that their cunningly devised speech is suitable for telephone use.

There is no prospect that there will ever be a universal language, unless it is English, which seems to be gaining currency in all the countries of the earth; but this curious discovery suggests a possible improvement in English. There is much room for improvement in the way in which our language is spoken and written. It is true that by the rules of English pronunciation the accent is placed strongly on certain syllables, and others are slurred, but they need not be slurred nearly as much as they are in common speech. One way of correcting the slipshod inaccuracy of common pronunciation is practicable, and that way is through the common schools. If school boards would pay especial attention to securing teachers with clear, well-modulated voices, and correct, though not pedantic, pronunciation, the next generation of Americans might outlive the reproach of not knowing how to speak their mother tongue. But, unfortunately, some of the members of our school boards do not themselves know what a clear, well-modulated voice is. It is a complicated problem.

As It Is Written.

[Chicago News.]

Young Lady (in the book store)—I would like something in the way of a novel that is really interesting.

Proprietor—Something on the romantic order or something realistic?

Young Lady—Which would you recommend?

Proprietor—Oh, it's merely a matter of personal taste. In the romantic novel the hero and heroine marry in the last chapter after all their troubles are ended and live happily ever after, while in the realistic they double up in the first chapter and then their troubles begin.

Prepare for the Fray.

[Bill Barlow's Budget.]

The zest with which the women are going in for golfing, tennis, bowling and other forms of athletics affords room for fear that while the coming man, 'tis said, will be a bald-headed and toothless physical phantom, the coming woman will have nerves of steel and muscles of iron. Let the male biped beware; let him forswear the coffin-nail cigarette and enervating birch beer ere it be everlastingly too late.

Grows Genial.

[Kansas City Journal.]

"How do you like Typo?"

"He seems cold and reserved."

"He does at first, but he soon thaws. After you have met him a few times he will come up and slap you on the back and ask you for a dollar just as cordial as can be."

Without Doubt.

[Chicago Post.]

"I wonder if I had too much last night."

"You did."

"How do you know? You weren't with me."

"I know that when a man is in doubt on that subject there is no room for doubt."

Teachers.

[Detroit Free Press.]

"Women," declared Voltaire, "teach us repose, civility and dignity."

This shows how woman's sphere has enlarged since the eighteenth century. Women now teach everything except horsemanship.

The Real Thing.

[Chicago News.]

Little Willie—Say, pa, what's a modern philosopher?

Father—A modern philosopher, my son, is a man whose money is safely invested.

Advantages of Education.

[New York Telegram.]

Mary Anderson has been offered \$2,500 each for two readings, to be given in the United States. This ought to inspire everybody to learn to read.

PEOPLE WE MEET

Clarence J. Gerald, former proprietor of Gerald's cafe, returned yesterday afternoon from an extended visit to the Pacific coast.

"I have just finished one of the most delightful trips of my life," said Mr. Gerald. "Feeling the need of a hard-earned rest I sold my business here and have been enjoying myself. I visited Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, San Francisco and Vancouver, B. C., besides many other places of interest."

Dennis Driscoll came in today from Basin, where he is engaged in business. In speaking of the prospects of that little burg, Mr. Driscoll said: "Basin is booming now, and there is not an idle man in the camp. The big ditch being constructed, which is about two miles and a half long, will be a good thing for those engaged in milling, as heretofore it had been necessary to pump all the water from the creek below. It is said that Mrs. Ella Knowles Haskell and Mr. Hewitt will erect a concentrator in the near future, and the 200-ton smelter which is being erected by Hewitt and Former Lieutenant Governor Sprague will be completed in a short time, as the constructors are rushing things. Game is plentiful and mining activity very pronounced. I look for a lively camp there."

R. M. Cobban of Missoula was in the city today on business. Mr. Cobban, in speaking of his home town, said:

"Missoula is experiencing a great wave of prosperity. The demand for dwellings is far too great for the supply. No sooner than a contractor gets the foundation laid for a house than there are a half dozen applicants either to buy or rent. There has been a great harvest of fruit, and there have been many Eastern buyers in the market willing to take all the fruit that could be supplied."

In speaking of other developments in that section of the state, Mr. Cobban stated that a contract had been let for 12 miles of railroad at the head of the Bitter Root, and also a contract for four miles from the Northern Pacific's main line to Woodslee. It is understood that the Northern Pacific will build to miles more road at the head of the Bitter Root.

A. C. McDaniel, deputy county recorder; Nat Bostwick and Ed Evans returned from Rock creek Wednesday evening after a 10-days' hunting trip. Besides bringing a quantity of smaller game home with them, they brought a leg of venison, which is the remains of a noble buck which they claimed to have shot, but tell conflicting stories of how they managed to consume the remainder of the carcass among three men. The meat, too, has much the color of venal, and thoughtful friends of the Nimrods are cruel enough to say that the deer that was shot may have been a young calf.

W. F. Cobban will leave today for San Pedro, Cal., where he has acquired business interests. Mr. Cobban states that San Pedro is on the eve of the greatest boom ever experienced in that section of the country. The town is at the terminus of the Clark road and has a population of about 3,000. It has three daily papers.

AMONG THE PLAYERS

"A Modern Magdalen."

Miss Jessie Shirley as Kalinka in "A Modern Magdalen" made a deeper impression last night at the Grand than she made in all the other roles which she played during the past 10 days. Her portrayal of Amelia Bingham's master piece was a revelation to those in the audience who have seen Miss Bingham in the role. But very little exaggeration was to be noticed and a fine touch of nature pervaded her emotional scenes.

Wilson Forbes, as Brinker, the retired stockbroker and money lender, was immense and easily carried off the honors for the company. His Brinker was really good and his character work was among the best ever seen in Butte. Taken all in all, it was the best performance which the company has presented during their entire engagement.

"A Modern Magdalen" will be repeated tonight and tomorrow and at the matinee tomorrow. The company will close the Butte engagement Sunday afternoon with "Nell Gwynne."

"In Old Kentucky."

"In Old Kentucky" with a brand new scenic equipment and all the features that have gone to make the unending popularity of this play, and the very best cast that has ever been secured, will soon pay another visit to this city.

There seems to be no signs of the closing of the successful career of this remarkable play, and, indeed, it is likely that the pretty story with its many thrilling episodes and novel features will live to receive the approbation of the children of the present generation.

There is a human interest in the drama which may be in a measure responsible for its hold upon the public, and it is always presented by an excellent company.

The exciting horse race has long been acknowledged the most realistic episode of this description ever conceived.

The frolicsome pickaninnies have frequently been tried in other productions, but never found suitable to the atmosphere of any but "In Old Kentucky." This is the eleventh season of this phenomenally successful play. It will be seen at the Broadway Sunday and Monday nights.

Horrid Man.

Mrs. Newlied—I got hold of a recipe for a fruit cake today, dear, that will keep for a week.

Mr. Newlied—Oh! you ought to keep it longer than that.

Mrs. Newlied—What! a fruit cake that—

Mr. Newlied—No, the recipe. Put it away somewhere.—Philadelphia Press.



Cross babies become good-natured babies when fed on Mellin's Food. Mellin's Food nourishes and pleases.

Would you like a sample of Mellin's Food to try? You may have one for the asking.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.

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DICK P. SUTTON, MANAGER.

Two nights, Sunday and Monday, September 27 and 28.

The favorite's return. Eleventh annual tour of Jacob Litt's incomparable company, in the most popular American play ever written.

"IN OLD KENTUCKY"

Bigger, Brighter, Better Than Ever, Written by C. T. Dazey.

An entirely new \$20,000 production, built especially for this tour. The countless familiar entertainment features presented better than ever before.

50 rollicking, frolicking, comical pickaninnies, 50; six Kentucky thoroughbred horses. The greatest of all horseraces. The famous pickaninny brass band. Madge's thrilling swing across the mighty mountain chasm.

Tickets on sale Friday.

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Greatest Show on Earth For

10 CENTS

This week entirely New Bill.

Heppner Flood

Faithfully Reproduced.

Little Olga,

The Song Bird

AND OTHERS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

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TONIGHT

Jessie Shirley

And her excellent company of players in

"CAMILLE"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday matinee and evening.

"A MODERN MAGDALEN"

By special arrangement with Amelia Bingham.

Popular Prices—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Butte Concert Hall

High Class Vaudeville Artists. Finest wines, liquors and cigars. Change of bill each week.

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