

FUNERAL PARADERS IN SILENT PROTEST

2,514 IN PROCESSION IN DEMONSTRATION AGAINST THE LYNCHING

Remains of Frank H. Little, I. W. W. Board Member, Are Borne Down the Principal Streets of Butte on the Shoulders of Red-Sashed Pallbearers Marching Through Solid Lanes of Many Thousands of Spectators—Brief Services at Cemetery.

Frank H. Little, I. W. W. executive board member and organizer, who was lynched by a so-called vigilante committee Aug. 1, was buried yesterday afternoon in Mountain View cemetery, following a parade through the principal thoroughfares of the city, in which 2,514 marchers protested against the manner in which he met his death.

The funeral was held under the joint auspices of the I. W. W., Metal Mine Workers' union and Pearce-Connelly club of Butte.

The commingling of the red and green in a silent procession more than a mile in length was impressive and at no other time has such a profusion of these colors been seen except at Christmas time.

The crowd on the streets was so large that the marching order as had been planned could not be followed, despite the absence of street car service, until Cobban avenue was reached on the flat.

When the parade passed through the city the I. W. W. delegation of 100 men, four abreast, wearing red sashes, and the hearse were at the rear end of the procession. At Cobban street, however, a halt was called and the hearse and I. W. W. passed through long lines of marchers and took their positions at the head of the cortege.

At Broadway and Main the procession was led by Tom Campbell, head of the Metal Mine Workers' union; R. F. Dunn of the Electricians' union and the standard bearer of the Pearce-Connelly club carrying the Stars and Stripes. Behind the color bearers was a band composed of all unemployed members of the Musicians' union, most of whom are members of the Anaconda Copper Mines band and a few theatrical musicians. At this corner the band struck up a funeral dirge and for 35 minutes the procession marched past.

Finlander Women March.

Next to the band was the delegation of 150 Finlander women who were followed by 100 members of the Pearce-Connelly club. Next came the electrical workers, the only American Federation of Labor organization to participate in the demonstration as a body.

Six members of the Typographical union followed the electricians who carried the banner of their union and then came a small number of building laborers, a delegation of machinists, approximately 1,500 members of the Metal Mine Workers' union, the hearse, a second delegation of women, some of whom carried babies in their arms, then 100 members of the Industrial Workers of the World.

Joe Shannon, chairman of the strike committee, and three others wearing red sashes acted as marshals, helping to clear away the crowd. There were 24 members of the band, 78 miscellaneous A. F. of L. men and 172 women.

Count of 2,515 in Parade.

The count of 2,515 was obtained by two employees of the Butte Electric Street Railway company who used a registering machine. Other counts were made and some of these averaged somewhat higher, but none of them could have been as official and accurate as that made at Park and Main. An official of the American Federation of Labor count 2,000 and two men who had no interests or affiliations counted 2,740 at Broadway and Main. The total reckoned by the registering machine is probably more nearly correct, although many wild estimates placed the total much higher, one woman declaring she had counted 25,000.

At Front street the Finlander women were placed in the lead and they marched here until Cobban street was reached, when the I. W. W. assumed the lead.

Farther along the route of march the women and children were placed in automobiles and by the time the Smith roadhouse was reached the parade had lost half its membership. The number which marched into the cemetery was less than a fifth of those who passed Park and Main.

At the Undertakers.

Beginning shortly after noon yesterday throngs of men, women and children streamed into Duggan's undertaking parlors to gaze for the last time upon the features of the lynched man. The corpse reposed in a light gray coffin across the top of the hearse, which was draped with a banner bearing in gilt the words, "Martyr for Solidarity." Several floral offerings of blood-red carnations lay beside the

(Continued on Page Three—Col. Four.)

Funeral Procession for I. W. W. Chieftain as It Passed Down Main Nearing Park



MINE WORKERS PRAISE LITTLE

Greater Portion of Mass Meeting at Ball Park Is Devoted to Eulogy of Departed I. W. W. Executive Board Member.

The Metal Mine Workers' union held a meeting at Hebgan ball park starting at 6:30 o'clock last evening. The address of the day was delivered by John Williams, an I. W. W. organizer who addressed the meeting at the same place the previous Sunday.

Williams announced his subject as the "Soul of Man" and in his speech highly praised the late F. H. Little, who was lynched by the so-called vigilantes. He advised the members of the union to place their entire trust in "solidarity" and said that no force could defeat them if they would only practice solidarity. Williams said he had been too much overcome with emotion to make a speech at the cemetery.

R. F. Dunn, business agent of the Electricians' union in eulogizing Little, said the departed was what he considered "A man," the highest praise, he declared, which could be bestowed on any person. Dunn told his hearers that he (Dunn) was evidently the man marked as next to go by the vigilantes, and said that no matter what happened to him, the miners should continue their strike until it won. His speech contrasted strongly with one he delivered at the Silver Bow Trades and Labor assembly in which his attacks on the government were very bitter.

Dan Shovlin said that while his name was apparently on the vigilante list, he had no fears of being "gotten" because he belonged to a secret alliance by which his every movement was supervised by at least five men all of whom were sworn to protect each other.

Tom Campbell also praised Little and vindictively attacked the press for statements made concerning an alleged attempt to bribe him with \$30,000, of which the Metal Mine Workers' bulletin spoke.

Other speakers were Charles Gildes, W. G. Sullivan and John Burkhardt.

Casket of Frank H. Little Borne on the Shoulders of the Paraders

FIRST 2,000 IN BUTTE CALLED

Only 1,582 Are Included in the Initial Summons to Secure Quota of 791, but All Names Are Given for Later Call.

There will be found in the Miner this morning the order of draft for the first 2,000 men of Butte. Only 1,582 are included in the first call to secure the quota of 791. The remaining 418 names and numbers are given so that those who may be called later will be apprised of this fact. In this list it will be noted that the draft number comes first, the serial number, the name and address in order across the column.

The notices for the first 200 will be mailed today and they will appear for examination Saturday, Aug. 11. Another 200 will be called for examination Monday, Aug. 13 and the remaining 582 will be called on the following Tuesday.

The city clerk will mail today to the provost marshal-general in Washington a complete copy containing 8,674 names in the order of draft, also a complete list will be mailed to the adjutant general in Helena.

While the task ahead of the physicians comprising the examining board is a hard one, City Clerk Charles Treacy announces that he will have a sufficient number of clerks to expedite the work in every way. At the same time he is expected to get through on time, but with the encouragement received from local physicians, it is expected that Butte will make its usual record.

The law requires that one-third of the required list be notified to appear on the morning of the fifth day following the mailing of the notice, approximately the next third of the list to appear on the morning of the sixth day following the mailing of the notice

MANY MONTANA MEN ENLIST AT SPOKANE

Spokane, Aug. 5.—Montana men made 34 of the 42 recruits for the United States army enlisted today here.

The aviation corps drew the greatest number. The proportion of Montana men was unusual, but it is always high when it was expressed at the recruiting office.

Today's Miner

- Page One—Posses Capture Oklahoma Rioters, Russian Commission Stops in Butte, First 2,000 Called.
- Page Two—Advertisement.
- Page Three—State News.
- Page Four—Editorial.
- Page Five—News for Motorists, B. A. & P. Wage Scale Agreement.
- Page Six—St. Ann's Church Dedicated, Railways Increase Efficiency, War Survivor to Lecture, Street Cars Still in Burns, Board Today to Examine Drafters.
- Page Seven—Artilleryman Shows Courage.
- Page Eight—Sport News.
- Page Nine—Draft List.
- Page Ten—Draft List.
- Page Eleven—Want Ads.
- Page Twelve—Food Bill Is Before Senate, Russian Premier Is Named Leader.

MONTANA WEATHER

Generally fair today and tomorrow; warmer east of divide today; cooler tomorrow.

BUTTE WEATHER

Fair

THREE DIE AS TRAINS MEET

Collision on Milwaukee Railroad Results in Engineer and Two Tramps, One a Soldier, Losing Their Lives.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 6.—One engineer and two tramps were killed in a head-on collision between two passenger trains on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad in the southern section of the city shortly after midnight this morning. According to reports from the scene, the switch was thrown so that No. 3, coming in from Chicago, could have the right-of-way, and No. 38, which had left the station just a few minutes previously for Chicago, crashed into it.

One of the dead men wore a United States army uniform. Both of his legs were cut off.

One woman fell from a window of the coach. She is believed to have been the only passenger hurt, although all were badly shaken up.

The wreck occurred on the elevated tracks where extensive grade work is being done by the road. Richard Ulrich, stationed at the switch, said trains both ways were using the track at that point. He said the tower (Continued on Page Ten—Col. Three.)

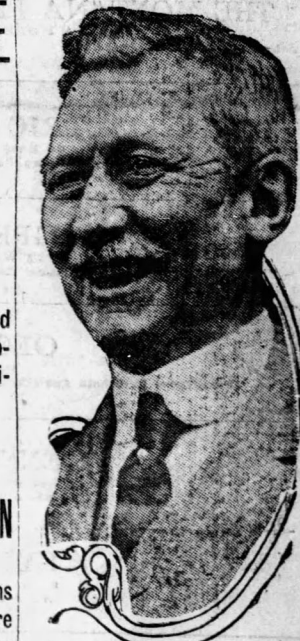
ELIHU ROOT HAS HIS FIRST VIEW OF MINING CITY

Russian Commission Passes Through Butte, Stopping 15 Minutes on Trip From Pacific to Atlantic.

ONLY STOP BETWEEN SEATTLE AND CHICAGO

"War Will Not End This Afternoon," Said Root; "It Will Be a Long, Hard Pull; We Must Have Both Feet on Ground."

Elihu Root, former secretary of state, passed through Butte yesterday afternoon with the rest of the Russian commission, which arrived in Seattle Saturday. By special arrangement of Edmund H. Barrett, assistant general superintendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, the party backed into the Milwaukee depot at 2:55 p. m., leaving here 15 minutes later.



As it is essential the party return to Washington at the earliest possible convenience, the special was not permitted to remain here longer. The fact that the party would pass through Butte was not generally known, so there was no one at the station to greet the party, with the

(Continued on Page Twelve—Col. Two.)

POSSES CAPTURE MANY OF THE OKLAHOMA RIOTERS

Three Deaths Have Resulted From Conflicts Between Objectors to Drafting and Officers of the Law.

FULL-BLOODED INDIANS AID IN TRACKING MEN

Redmen Assist Loyal Citizens and Few of the Tribes Are Found Among Those Who Created the Disturbances.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 5.—With but two large posses in the field tonight after armed bands of objectors to the selective draft, Sunday in the southern section of the city shortly after midnight this morning. According to reports from the scene, the switch was thrown so that No. 3, coming in from Chicago, could have the right-of-way, and No. 38, which had left the station just a few minutes previously for Chicago, crashed into it.

Officers Capture 260. Captures of the men members of the so-called "Working Class Union" and "James Family" and other organizations of kindred beliefs, have numbered 260. Of this number 30 were (Continued on Page Seven—Col. Four.)

LAST WIRE FLASHES

REQUEST MEDIATORS TO ACT.

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—Officials of the Southern Pacific company and heads of the four railroad brotherhoods conferred today and prepared for petition to federal mediators the differences over which a strike of 8,500 men was called for last night and later deferred pending action of the arbitrators. The federal mediators, William L. Chambers, chairman of the federal commission; Martin A. Knapp and G. W. W. Hanger, are expected from Washington early this week. The strike schedule was called over various decisions of the company on grievances of employees.

ALLEGED PLAN TO HINDER DRAFT.

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—John L. McNab, chairman of an exemption board in San Francisco, today addressed a letter to John W. Preston, United States district attorney, urging the latter to take official cognizance of what he alleged to be a concerted plan to hinder the progress of the selective draft.

KERENSKY'S CABINET COMPLETE.

Retrograd, Aug. 6.—M. Kerensky's cabinet practically is complete. The constitutional democrats have agreed to participate and the list of members who will form the new ministry has been agreed on.

MINER'S TOBACCO FUND

Has Passed the Hundred Dollar Point—Now for the Next Hundred.

Contributions are coming along each day for the fund which is to be used for buying tobacco for the American soldiers in Europe. Many more such contributions are needed.

Uncle Sam's soldiers over in France are supplied with food and clothes by this government.

Many of those boys would like the solace of tobacco and the way to provide it for them is by popular subscription. The Butte Miner has agreed to collect money out this way to aid in the nation-wide movement entitled "Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund."

All supplies needed for carrying on the work and all labor incidental to it are contributed, so that every cent sent in for the fund goes for tobacco, which is bought practically at cost. Every dollar pays for a bundle of tobacco that would cost \$1.50 if bought from a retail dealer. The tobacco thus bought for the soldiers and sailors will be divided into packages costing the fund 25 cents each and having a retail value of 45 cents; enough tobacco to supply a soldier for a week.

In each package of that kind is inserted a postcard addressed to the contributor and in accepting the tobacco the fighting man agrees to write on the card a message of thanks, which he will mail to you. If he does that, and there is every reason to think he will, the contributor will get a receipt of that kind from an American soldier in France.

Previously reported..... \$ 104.50
W. M. Wightman, Ennis..... 2.50
Miss Ruth Buford, Ennis..... 2.50
W. H. Lawton, Ennis..... 2.50
P. E. Noble..... 1.00
Emily Evans, Hobson..... 1.00
Total..... \$ 114.00

MINER'S DILLON BUREAU

AGATHA LOVELL
Correspondent and Manager

RECRUITS WILL BE EXAMINED THURSDAY

Beaverhead County Board Begins Selection of Men for Army This Week.

(Special Dispatch to the Miner.)

Dillon, Aug. 5.—The local examining board composed of Dr. R. H. Ryburn, Jay Baker, county clerk and recorder and Sheriff Wyman, will be prepared to examine the young men who have been drafted in the United States army next Thursday morning. The place of examination will be at the high school gymnasium and will start promptly Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock. All men drawn between the numbers of 1 to 75 in order are requested to report at this time. Men drawn between the numbers of 75 to 150 are ordered to report Friday morning at the same time and at the same place and all other men drawn up to and including 220 are expected to report Saturday morning. These numbers are the order in which the men are drawn and not the serial numbers.

Beaverhead county must furnish 110 men and the examinations will continue until that number has been secured. If the necessary number is not secured from the 220 summoned to report for examination then another list will be ordered to report and so on until the quota has been secured.

DILLON BRIEFS.

(Special Dispatch to the Miner.)

Dillon, Aug. 5.—Miss Grace Lamont of Spokane, formerly postmistress at this place, is spending the remainder of the summer in Dillon visiting with friends.

Charles Perry was an Armistead visitor in the city yesterday.

Miss Beanie Callaway, who has been spending the past several weeks in Dillon with her sister, Mrs. William Bernstein, left this week for her home in Milwaukee.

G. P. Hughes is in town this week from his ranch on Horse Prairie.

Mrs. C. F. Hammer and Mrs. Harry Pierce of Salmon City, Ida., are visiting in Dillon this week.

Mrs. Albert Metzger has returned from a trip to the Continental valley.

LINDVILLE FUNERAL.

(Special Dispatch to the Miner.)

Dillon, Aug. 5.—The funeral of Sam Lindville will be held in Dillon tomorrow morning at the Brundage undertaking parlors. Lindville met his death at Dell a few days ago when he was run over by a train. It is thought the man was intoxicated and failed to get out of the way.

CHAUTAUQUA OPENS THURSDAY.

(Special Dispatch to the Miner.)

Dillon, Aug. 5.—The Chautauqua will open in Dillon Tuesday evening for its third annual visit to the city. The program will extend over seven days and will include performances in the morning, afternoon and evening.

RANCHER LEAVES BIG HOLE BASIN FOR CANADA

(Special Dispatch to the Miner.)

Whitefish, Aug. 5.—An interesting and novel party arrived in Whitefish yesterday morning. A man and his wife, with their children, 16 head of horses, two canvas-topped camp wagons and a lighter vehicle for the woman and children, drove into town.

The emigrants were on their way from the Big Hole Basin, where they had sold out after ranching for 18 years, and were heading for Alberta, Canada. They had sold out everything except what they were taking in their wagons.

The woman, Mrs. Sodergram, said: "It was hard to give up our home, but the winters were so hard and we hope to make a new home in Canada." The children were bright and happy and were enjoying the trip. They stopped here to rest their horses for a few days, after which they will continue on their way.

FIRST RAIN IN 30 DAYS.

(Special Dispatch to the Miner.)

Fort Benton, Aug. 5.—This section was visited last evening about 9 o'clock by the first rain of any consequence for 30 days or more. Rain fell gently for about two hours. While the rainfall was hardly enough to be noticed, it did considerably towards brightening up gardens, and a slight rise in the river indicates that the storm prevailed somewhere up the river. Harvesting of grain is beginning about here, being hastened somewhat by the hot dry weather that came in July. Some farmers are expecting third or half a crop, and some have given up any hope.

Keep Your Teeth Young---

A sound, white, full set of teeth enhances the pleasing smile as the years come and go. No dental office in the city of Butte is better equipped to care for them than us.

22 karat, double strength gold crowns \$5.00

22 karat, solid gold bridgework, each tooth... \$5.00

Porcelain bridgework, each tooth \$5.00

Full set natural-appearing teeth \$10

24 karat, gold or porcelain filling, up from \$1.00

24 karat, gold or porcelain inlays, up from \$2.50

Silver fillings for \$1.00

The Union Dentists Inc.

Dr. H. L. Devney, Mgr.

Third Floor

Rialto Theater Building

Open Evenings. Phone 2087.

STATE COLLEGE MEETS DEMANDS

Consumption Is Catching Up With Production and Graduates of That Institution Are Solving That Problem.

(Special Dispatch to the Miner.)

Missoula, Aug. 5.—The direct service which the Montana State College of Agriculture and its experiment station at Bozeman have rendered and their preparation for this service have made a profound impression upon the people of Montana who have been familiar with the participation of these institutions.

"I have never realized that we had truly an agricultural college in Montana until I had studied the results that have been attained this season," said a former governor of Montana, one of the best-known public men in the state, after he had made a careful personal survey of the work which the State college and its experiment station performed in the first phase of the war activity, in co-operation with the state war defense board.

Dean L. B. Linfield of the experiment station, discussing the demands which the war crisis has made upon the trained agriculturist, makes the following timely statement:

"This war, which we have looked at from a distance for the past three years, has come home to us at last. The nation has made ready to contribute of its means and has called its young manhood to do its duty in the firing line. The men who respond to calls like this are always the youths whose ambitions lead them naturally to college. It is upon the college type of man that the responsibility and the consciousness of that responsibility rests most heavily.

"However, there are many young men of the college type who are younger than the minimum age for service and there are many of those of the eligible age who will not be needed at present. The very best way that these can serve their country is by getting the best training while they remain at home. This war will be over in a few years. It will be but an incident in the life of the individual and of the nation, though an important one. The real work of life is constructive—the opportunities as well as the duties of the citizen are practically without limit. When the war is over, the nation will need, as never before, the man with the trained mind and the broad outlook which come as a part of a college education.

"After the war, we know things will not be as they have been. There will be many new problems to be met and we cannot have too many trained men to help solve them. It is the patriotic duty of every young man and woman who can do so, to continue the work of education through college. It is the duty of every parent to make supreme effort to enable sons and daughters to gain the college training. Such training will never be more urgently needed than during and after the war.

"For years the consumption in this world has been rapidly catching up

with the food production; this has been realized by those who have studied the situation and the war has hastened the date of the arrival of absolute shortage. The nations realize now the overwhelming importance of this food supply and the limitations which a shortage imposes upon all national enterprises. The problems growing out of food production and distribution demand the attention of the best minds this nation can command. Never before in this history of the world has there been such a demand for trained workers on agricultural problems.

"Men will be needed in the schools, in the colleges, on the farms and in business offices to help solve the problem of the economic distribution of food. As if in preparation for this very situation, the nation has for the past few years been laying the foundation for the solution of this grave question. The colleges of agriculture and the experiment stations were never so well prepared, as now to do effective work along this line. They are strong, well manned and well equipped in Montana by way of illustration, the opening of the war called for an expansion of this work so that in every county in the state a representative of the extension service of the station and college was placed in the field.

"From all fields there comes a call for the help which only the trained agriculturist can give. For Montana conditions there is no place where this training can so well be obtained as at the State college in Bozeman. The faculty and equipment guarantee a course of training equal to any agricultural course offered anywhere in the country and particularly adapted to the needs of the man and woman whose work is to be carried on in this state."

Red Silk Handkerchiefs Dropped.

A dozen red silk handkerchiefs were dropped upon the casket and all of the I. W. W. delegation dropped red carnations. Several floral wreaths were passed around among the crowd and spectators were permitted to pluck flowers and branches from the wreaths. They were then deposited on the casket and Joe Shannon remarked, "This is all boys."

The rush for automobiles and "jitney busses" followed and in the jam a car containing several members of the funeral party ran down an aged man, who was raised from the ground, placed in a machine and hurried to a hospital.

The disappearance of the American flag which had been borne at the head of the procession through the city when the flag was reached, occasioned some comment.

Moving pictures were taken at the cemetery and also at the undertaking parlors and of the line of march. It is said that these will be shown throughout the country in an effort to recruit members for the I. W. W.

Announcement was made that a meeting of the miners would be held at the ball park at 8:30 o'clock.

No outbreak or disturbance of any kind was noted at any time of the afternoon, and law officers were in evidence ready for any emergency, all the police force being held at headquarters.

Old-time mining men of Butte remark the fact that there were hundreds of strange faces in the parade.

Police and railroad authorities stated that no fewer than 1,000 men have come into Butte during the past week or 10 days, presumably for the express purpose of attending the funeral. It is conservative to state that there are more I. W. W. in the city at the present time than ever before in the history of Butte.

DEPLORE LITTLE LYNCHING.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Resolutions deploring the lynching of Frank H. Little, member of the executive board of the International Workers of the World, who was hanged at Butte, were adopted by the Chicago Federation of Labor. The resolutions expressed disapproval of the methods of the I. W. W. but designated the hanging as a crime against labor. The federation also voted \$50 to help the miners now on strike and a representative from a Butte union was given permission to visit all Chicago locals to solicit funds.

Cemetery Reached.

The cemetery was not reached until after 4:30 o'clock. Around the open grave there were a hundred or more spectators standing in the hot sun waiting for the casket. The procession drew up at the entrance and dis-

NEW SCIENCE HALL AT STATE UNIVERSITY

Architect Cohagen of Billings Is Commissioned to Prepare Plans for Structure.

(Special Dispatch to the Miner.)

Missoula, Aug. 5.—The new science hall at the State university seems more a reality than ever, with the arrival at the University campus of Architect Chandler C. Cohagen of Billings, who has been commissioned by Chancellor Elliott to prepare the plans for the building. The hall will be located between University hall and Library hall, facing the campus oval.

The details of design will be decided upon at a conference with Architect Cassley of Helena, who has been consulting with Cass Gillett, the celebrated New York architect, who has been retained as consulting architect in the development of a general building policy for the university. All new buildings on the campus will be designed in accordance with the policy agreed upon at this conference.

CABLE BREAKS BETWEEN U. S. AND PHILIPPINES

New York, Aug. 5.—Communication with the Philippines and China, including Hong Kong by way of San Francisco over the commercial Pacific cable has been interrupted, the Commercial Cable company announced here today, and cablegrams "Can be forwarded only via Europe."

It was expected that the break is somewhere between Guam and the Philippines. Several days and perhaps weeks will elapse before communication could be restored, it was stated.

PANTAGES

VAUDEVILLE

Again Today and Tomorrow

16

Six of the Biggest Vaudeville Acts in the Northwest Country

16

Being Shown for the Present at the

ANSONIA

How Little It Costs to Attend Chautauqua on the Season Ticket Plan

You wouldn't buy a ticket at every station if you were going on a long trip would you? Don't attend Chautauqua that way either. Buy a through ticket. It saves you money. Single admissions are more than three times the amount of a season ticket.

Twenty-six Attractions
\$2.50
Less Than 10c Each

Think of hearing "The Chimes of Normandy" for ten cents, or Hawkins' great Nature Lecture, or "Along the Road to Tokyo," or James Goddard—it would cost you more than the price of a season ticket to hear him alone at Chicago Grand Opera.

Butte Chautauqua Week
August 8-14 Inclusive
CLARK PLAY GROUNDS

PEOPLES HIPPODROME

EAST PARK ST.

TODAY

6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6
EVERY ONE A FEATURE

The Pathe News -- A Good Comedy

AND

THELMA SALTER

America's Greatest Child Actress in

"IN SLUMBERLAND"

A Tale of Ireland and the Fairies

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE 1 TO 11 P. M.

Afternoons 15c -- Evenings 35c

TODAY AND TOMORROW!

ALL STARS

Jack Pickford, Louise Huff, Theo. Roberts, Hobart Bosworth and James Cruze in George Broadhurst's Famous Success, "WHAT MONEY CAN'T BUY"—Filled With Romance, Punctuated With Thrills

AMERICAN

REMEMBER!

Myrtle Stedman Coming Wednesday in Person

HAM AND BUD COMEDY PARAMOUNT PICTOGRAPHS

AUTO BURNS WHEN STRAW CATCHES FIRE

(Special Dispatch to the Miner.)

Fort Benton, Aug. 5.—A peculiar accident occurred yesterday on the lower Shonkin wagon road, which resulted in the loss of a valuable automobile belonging to Mrs. C. E. Duer of this place. A depression in the road which had been boggy earlier in the season had been filled with straw in order to make it passable. In passing over this straw the automobile became stalled, and some little effort was necessary to get out of the depression. Before the car could be gotten out the straw was discovered to be on fire. It is supposed that the exhaust of the engine, and the automobile was completely wrecked. Fortunately there was no difficulty about the passengers getting to safety, but the driver of the car was severely burned about the hands in his endeavor to save the car.

BOZEMAN AUTHORITIES MAKE WOMEN LEAVE

(Special Dispatch to the Miner.)

Bozeman, Aug. 5.—Four women who have been evading the law in continuing their business in what has been the redlight district of the city for some time, have finally been ordered to leave the city and they have agreed never to return. A number of attempts have been made during recent years by the city and the county authorities to close these houses out for some reason they have been continuing their business, occasionally being arrested and paying fines. Owning their own property, it seems, made it more difficult for them to be prosecuted. The city and county authorities are co-operating in their efforts at this time to carry out the orders of Attorney-General Ford in the enforcement of the law.

WAR RELIEF COMMITTEE.

(Special Dispatch to the Miner.)

Lewistown, Aug. 5.—The Fergus County War Relief association at a meeting yesterday appointed a committee that will look after any unfinished or other business affairs of men from this county called to the colors. The members of this committee are State Representative O. W. Holden, District Judge H. L. DeKalb, Mayor L. C. Clark, Assistant Cashier T. T. Taylor of the Bank of Fergus County, and G. M. Stone of the First National Bank. These men will devote their time and talents to the affairs of the soldier boys whenever requested to do so.

FUNERAL OF T. B. ELLIS.

(Special Dispatch to the Miner.)

Bozeman, Aug. 5.—The remains of T. B. Ellis were laid to rest this afternoon in the Bozeman cemetery, the funeral services having been held at the family residence on Tracy avenue south, with Rev. Frank B. Lewis, rector emeritus of St. James Episcopal church officiating. Many friends, especially of the pioneers, were in attendance and contributed most beautiful floral pieces. Members of Pythias lodge, Knights of Pythias, attended in a body and escorted the remains to the cemetery.

L. D. BLODGETT RESIGNS.

(Special Dispatch to the Miner.)

Lewistown, Aug. 5.—Louis D. Blodgett, for several years the secretary of the Lewistown chamber of commerce, resigned that position yesterday to go to the Adams Investment company at Three Forks, which is promoting a plan for a big beet sugar factory.

FOREST FIRES UNDER CONTROL.

(Special Dispatch to the Miner.)

Whitefish, Aug. 5.—The forest fires are now pretty well under control in this locality, only a few smoldering ones needing to be watched. One north of town and one at Olney are causing some anxiety, as a hard wind might cause them to give trouble.