

Dave's notes

For Hill - Chas Kerr

Champagne in a Tin Cup -
Geo Everett

Butte Washita Trail - Joe H. Duffy

• Gibraltar - Jerry W. Calvert

Looking Back from Hill -
Recollections of Butte People

Butte's Pride: • Columbia Gardens - Pat Kearney

Historic Uptown Butte - John H. DeHoes

Butte: Town & People - Steve Devitt

Butte Central Collection - Neil Lynch

Butte (Park Street)

Butte, MT - Storey 1917 perimile

Dave's Stash

Looking for Business

Butte Voices: Mining, Neighborhoods, People, Pat Kearney

Smoke Wars: Anaconda Copper, Montana Air Pollution + the Courts, 1890-1920, Donald MacMillan

Tracing the Veins of Copper, Culture + Community, Janet L. Finn

Motherlode, Legacies of Women's Lives + Labors, Janet L. Finn
and Ellen Crain, eds.

Butte's Memory Book, Don James

check Butte ethnic neighborhoods:

Irish: Dublin Gulch

Italians: Meaderville

Finntown: below the Neversweat Mine (Berkeley Pit now?)

Chinatown (self-explanatory?)

Cornish: Centerville

Slavs?

Welsh?

did Norwegians live in Finntown or elsewhere?

--check Butte City Directory for Petersons etc.

MC 169
Box 57 - J. 70

Anacosta Mining Co.

Statement of Wages Paid and Employees - September 1894.

Amount paid for Wages from July 1881 to Sept. 1893.

\$28,851 530.79

List of Employees Sept. 1894 - in Montana

Americans	2070
English	365
Irish	1251
Scandinavian	494
Germans	162
Danes	6
Bohemians	1
Canadians	349
Austrians	278
French	62
Slavonians	62
Belgians	1
Scotch	84
Welsh	38

Italians	102
Finnlanders	163
Africans	8
Russians	4
Hungarians	25
Scattering	9

Total Employees

5534

Anaconda Mont. Oct. 1st, 1894

Marcus Daly Esq

Genl. Supt. Anaconda Mining Co.

Anaconda Mont.

Dear Sir,

Complying with your request of Sept. 23^d asking for statement of amount of wages paid by the Anaconda Company for a period as far back as figures are available, at all points in the state and number of men employed at the present time with their nationalities &c - I submit ~~as above~~ figures as above; same being taken from the records of this company and covering points asked for.

Respectfully Submitted

Henry Auditor

Anaconda Mining Co.

7-day and three-night affairs; bands played, the women keened, men reminisced and grieved, celebrated and told lies—about the deceased and about themselves. It was said that more rock was broken at an Irish wake than could possibly have been loaded and taken from the mines. The wakes represented, in other words, the same mix of solemnity and hilarity as they had in Ireland. They were just as culturally determined and as culturally necessary in the new world of Butte as in the old world of West Cork or Donegal.⁸⁵

Funerals were as carefully organized. The associations bought the flowers and wreaths, arranged the funeral mass, and provided a formal escort for the family of the deceased. The AOH had a policy of fining members for unexcused absences from another member's funeral, but there is no evidence that any fines were assessed. Full attendance at funerals was the rule, if for no other reason than that members wanted to insure full attendance at their own. The point was always to give back some of the dignity that workplace deaths had taken away. It was for this reason, too, that the RELA disinterred the remains of Miles Burke from Warm Springs and moved them to "the Catholic Cemetery where he could have a headstone." A collection was taken up for Phil Fogarty "to insure him a decent burial." The AOH sent a committee "to attend to the remains of our late brother William Hyland when taken from the mine."⁸⁶

Both organizations also maintained plots at St. Patrick's cemetery; the RELA's was (and still is) dominated by an eighteen-foot memorial, complete with harps and shamrocks and dedicated to Ireland and the Clan-na-Gael. The Hibernians had a cemetery house, befitting the "position, strength, and dignity of the AOH in this community." The plots were carefully tended, money being appropriated for mowing, watering the flowers, and general upkeep. Celtic crosses were much in evidence.⁸⁷

VI

Thus did this community of Irish miners attempt to deal with the insecurities and hazards, both physical and psychological, of life in the world's greatest mining city. Eric Hobsbawm has written of the importance to manual workers of safeguarding against their "primary life risks . . . namely accidents, sickness and old age, loss of time, under-employment, periodic unemployment, and competition from a labor surplus." He could have been speaking of Butte and of its Irish miner enclave. Led by its Irish associations, the enclave found steady employment for its members, then attempted to absorb and blunt some

of the risks that employment entailed. In the process it freed public agencies—and to a lesser extent, the Miners' Union—from having to provide these services, and freed the Irish from having to attach themselves to non-Irish organizations to get them. Ethnic loyalties were, as a result, enhanced rather than surrendered, even to the point that Irish and miner became mutually reinforcing roles.⁸⁸

There were countless instances of community-provided support and relief, and no Irishman, however young and healthy, can have missed the lessons taught by each. When John O'Leary, a member of the RELA, spoke of "our people" and how he "hoped the brothers [would] do all they can to help each other out"; when Patrick Kelly of the AOH urged the "brothers to stay by each other and always support a brother in distress," they were believed. There were no self-congratulatory cries of individualism from this associational working class.⁸⁹

Nothing makes the importance of the community's assumption of risk clearer, however unconscious the lesson, than a U.S. Navy recruiting notice that appeared, curiously, in the *Montana Socialist*. The date was May 13, 1916, almost two years after the outbreak of the Great War and less than a year before America's entrance into it. No one, in other words, could have assumed that this was recruitment into a guaranteed peacetime Navy. Even war, however, was made to seem preferable to life in Butte's mines.

Mining jobs, said the Navy, were uncertain; there were strikes, layoffs, and the omnipresent threat of illness; even a mild one meant lost wages and high medical costs. The Navy promised steady work, paychecks that came whether sick or well, and free medical and hospital care. A disabling illness or injury meant economic catastrophe for the miner, no job, no prospect of a job, no income. The disabled Navy man received a "generous pension." Accidental death in the mines, "stuffy, gloomy" places at best, left "your family with only what you've saved." The Navy's death benefits were six months' pay and full pension benefits to the survivors. In the mines, promotion was slow and uncertain and marked by favoritism. In the Navy it was sure and quick and "the best man wins." Old miners were not just scarce, they were unknown. Illness and age related debilities meant their jobs went "to younger men." Navy men, on the other hand, retired after only thirty years' service, service spent, moreover, in "fresh air, sun, sea, clean, healthful, athletic life," at three-fourths their pay at the time of retirement.⁹⁰

This was a remarkable set of comparisons. But what marks it, other than an unintentional gallows humor, was how near the AOH and the RELA came to providing the same kinds of security the Navy promised. The point is not that military service was a form of early twentieth-

77. AOH D1, MB, Oct. 11, 18, 1899. Evidence that physicians routinely misrepresented certain diseases in order to insure sick benefits comes from Industrial Commission, *Mining at Butte*, 1915, p. 3837. Other checks on fraudulent claims, including fines and expulsions, are mentioned in AOH D1, MB, Aug. 31, 1898; Aug. 30, Sept. 27, 1905; AOH D3, MB, Dec. 17, 1906; AOH, Silver Bow Co. Board of Directors, MB, June 1, 1906; Oct. 10, 1908; Sept. 29, 1909; Article III, revised bylaws, AOH, Silver Bow Co., effective Jan. 1, 1910.
78. For examples of back dues being paid up see RELA, MB, Dec. 12, 1889; June 15, 1904; AOH D1, MB, Oct. 21, 1903. The RELA paid AOH dues for Ed Sheehan; RELA, MB, Dec. 19, 1907. For dues paid out of sick benefits and then another round of sick benefits begun, see AOH D1, MB, July 26, 1905; AOH D3, MB, Apr. 23, 1906. Benefits were paid in advance according to AOH D1, MB, Feb. 3, 1904, and AOH D3, MB, Feb. 24, 1908. Out-of-town Hibernians and Clan-na-Gael members were routinely aided. See, for examples, AOH D1, MB, May 5, 1889; Nov. 18, 1891; May 18, 1892; July 21, 1897; Mar. 29, Nov. 22, 1899; RELA, MB, Dec. 22, 1898. Members paid up for life are noted in AOH D1; MB, Oct. 17, 1900; RELA, MB, Dec. 10, 1903; Apr. 14, Dec. 1, 1904; Oct. 27, 1921; Membership and Dues Ledger, 1899-1903. One RELA member was paid up after he had died. Lawrence Muldoon, RELA #93, died on July 7, 1902; he was placed in "good standing," in other words his back dues were paid up, three days later. His wife thus became eligible for his death benefits. RELA, Membership and Dues Ledger, 1899-1903.
79. For Pat McNichols see AOH D1, MB, May 8, 1895. For Charles Kennedy see *ibid.*, Apr. 5, 1905. In 1910 Kennedy was the proprietor of the Shamrock Saloon in Dublin Gulch (Polk, *City Directory*, 1910). For Noon see AOH D1, MB, Oct. 5, Nov. 2, 16, 1904; Mar. 29, 1905. For Hurley see *ibid.*, Apr. 7, Dec. 15, 1886.
80. For Curley see RELA, MB, Nov. 16, 1887. For Shields see *ibid.*, Jan. 2, Feb. 27, 1896. For McLaughlin see *ibid.*, Aug. 9, 1906. For McBride see *ibid.*, May 7, 1903. For McGrath see *ibid.*, Oct. 17 and 31, 1901. For Galena see *ibid.*, Apr. 5, 1899; July 10, Nov. 13, 1902; Oct. 5, 1905; Apr. 20, 1916.
81. RELA, MB, *passim*, but see, for examples, May 12, 1892; Dec. 12, 1895; Sept. 8, 1898; May 14, 1903; Nov. 2, 1905. The AOH, particularly in the early years, also assigned nurses. See, for example, D1, MB, Mar. 25, 1886; Nov. 6, 1889; Dec. 3, 1890.
82. References to resolutions being sent to such Irish newspapers as the *Chicago Citizen*, *Irish World*, *Gaelic American*, and *Butte Independent* are found in AOH D1, MB, Dec. 3, 1902; RELA, MB, Sept. 5, 1895; Jan. 4, 1912. The "resolution of condolence on the death of Michael Deehan," for example, was "mailed to his family in Ireland" (AOH D3, MB, Apr. 30, 1906). The AOH use of form resolutions is noted in D1, MB Oct. 14, 1903. For Ed Gilmore see RELA, MB, Nov. 26, 1914. For Peter Harrington see *ibid.*, Jan. 16, 1914. For Con Murphy see AOH D1, MB, Nov. 17, 1886.
83. For Eugene Sullivan see AOH D1, MB, Mar. 1, 1899. For McGrath see *ibid.*, Feb. 22, 1899. Miller, *Emigrants*. The "memorial" for Anthony Shovlin is from RELA, MB, Jan. 4, Feb. 12, 1912.

84. McGee's accident and death, with a copy of the resolution of condolence, are recounted in RELA, MB, June 19 and 26, July 10, 1902. For other reference to "untimely" deaths see (for Colman Tierney) AOH D1, MB, Aug. 1, 1898; (for Peter Hale) RELA, MB, Aug. 11, 1905; (for Pat Hanley) *ibid.*, Sept. 21, 1905.
85. For wakes, see examples in AOH D1, MB, Nov. 16, 1898; AOH D3, MB, Mar. 11, 1907. For a fictional account of a Butte wake, complete with the Marcus Daly-like Magnus Dunn in attendance, see Murphy, *Glittering Hill*, pp. 141-67. See also Hand, "Folklore," p. 158; Duffy, *Butte*, p. 298; WPA, *Copper Camp*, pp. 186-89. For a general discussion of waking see Miller, *Emigrants*, pp. 291, 558; Wilentz, "Industrializing America," pp. 583-84; Cantor, "Introduction," p. 10. On the significance of funerals to "lower classes" see Genovese, *Roll, Jordan, Roll*, pp. 201-2.
86. AOH D1, MB, May 18, 1892; June 27, 1896; Feb. 15, 1899; AOH D3, MB, Apr. 9, 1906; RELA, "Quarterly Expenses," Apr., 1910, Cash Books. For Miles Burke see RELA, May 18, 1893. For Phil Fogarty see *ibid.*, June 1, 1905. For William Hyland see AOH D1, MB May 18, 1892.
87. For the Emmet monument see RELA, Financial Ledger, Dec. 1, 1898, Cash Books; contract with R. A. Kitchen, July 12, 1902, noted in MB, July 17, 1902; Apr. 23, 1903. There are repeated references to cemetery plot maintenance. See, for example, RELA, MB, Dec. 1, 1898. The AOH cemetery house was described in P. J. Brophy to "Officers and Members, AOH," Apr. 28, 1903, Brophy Papers.
88. Hobsbawm, "Artisan and Labour Aristocrats," p. 259. Many of the non-Irish and/or non-Catholic organizations, though "not formally condemned by the Church," were considered to "have tendencies dangerous to Catholics"; Bishop John Brondel to C. J. Follet, Oct. 9, 1890, Brondel Papers. The Hibernians even sought a "Hibernian Wing" for Butte's St. James Hospital (AOH D1, MB, Sept. 11, 1901).
89. O'Leary's comment is from RELA, MB, Dec. 12, 1907. Kelly's is from AOH D3, MB, Apr. 9, 1906.
90. *Montana Socialist*, May 13, 1916. It may be worth noting that no Irishman listed himself as "retired" in either the 1900 or 1910 manuscript censuses.

May 29, 1920 MTS Mc 308 Butte Mines Band Records

HUGE THROUNG AT BURIAL OF WAR HEROINE

First Military Funeral in Butte for a Woman Given Annette Markland, Am- bulance Driver for the Army in Battle Zone.

TRIBUTE BY THE CHAPLAIN

The Rev. Father Tougas, Who Served Overseas, Tells of the Wonderful Sacrifices Made by the Women of France.

With full military honors and the respect of thousands of Butte citizens, Annette Bichot Markland was laid at rest yesterday morning in Holy Cross cemetery.

Beginning early yesterday morning, long before the appointed hour of nine, traffic was practically at a standstill in front of the Walsh undertaking establishment, on West Park street. Walks on both sides were lined, and a steady stream of people kept coming in and out of the parlors for nearly two hours.

The funeral was perhaps one of the most impressive seen in the city in a number of years. Hundreds of autos were donated and it was estimated that the stream of machines that marched from the church to the cemetery was more than a mile and a half long.

The slow march from Walsh's to St. Patrick's church, where services were held, increased the number of followers, until Washington street and Galena for two blocks over were black with moving pedestrians. At the church, hundreds were unable to gain admission and the steps were utilized for those who paid their last respect to little Annette Markland.

Three open cars were necessary to carry the floral offerings to the cemetery. Tributes from lodges, the legion, auxiliary, a group of clerks from Symons, and a tall cross made of roses from the Greek colony, were but a few of the beautiful pieces sent.

Tribute of Aviators.

At the cemetery, the crowd had not dispersed and it was almost impossible to obtain standing room near the burial plot. Here, one of the most impressive and yet saddest features of the affair came, as the flag draped casket was being lifted on the arms of the honorary pallbearers to the grave. Overhead, the whir of the aeroplane was heard, and swooping gently, like a large bird, the pilot directed his course over the casket, dropping a spray of white blossoms tied with French colors onto the casket.

The Rev. Father Venus gave the prayers at the grave, and everything was still, save the sound of silken colors fluttering in the wind. Following the prayers, Father Tougas, a former chaplain in the service, gave one of the most appealing sermons ever heard in Butte. In part, the chaplain said: "Your presence here this morning, bears worthy witness of the esteem, respect and love that Butte felt for our little heroine we are laying away today. Although but here four short months, the friends and companions that she gained in that short time tell of her lovable personality and her sincere self that each one felt that knew Annette Markland."

With solemn ceremony and all the pomp that goes with a military funeral the body of the late Annette Markland, who died in Butte this week, was laid away today. A war bride and a war heroine, she was paid the honors due to the memory of one who had served faithfully and well. For two years she had driven an ambulance back of the battle lines in France and her death was due in part to injuries received while in the service. The sad story of her life and tragic end was known to all the people in the community and so great was the respect in which she was held that a busy city paused this morning to pay her honor. In fact, St. Patrick's church was altogether too small to hold the people who desired to attend the service that preceded the ceremonies at the grave.

Flag Draped Casket Carried Through Streets.

The funeral cortege, under the direction of the American Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion, formed at 9:30 this morning in front of Walsh's funeral chapel and proceeded to St. Patrick's church where solemn requiem high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Venus.

The Butte Mines band with muffled drums, led the procession, after which came the firing squad from the garrison stationed in Butte, followed by the standard bearers of the Legion with the furled flag of the country Annette Markland had adopted as her own. There followed members of the American Legion, soldiers, sailors and marines in full uniform. Nurses, graduate and student, of St. James hospital followed the Legion men to pay their tribute to their sister in service. With the hearse were the pallbearers and the honorary pallbearers, four men each from the army, navy and marine corps. Then came the many cars of those who wished in that way to show their sorrow at the death of the young woman who had so bravely "carried on" as a stranger in a strange land.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS MINES BAND CONCERT

The band concert given by the Butte Mines band, under the direction of Sam Treloar, first street appearance of the band in concert work this season, was attended by an enormous crowd on Montana street last night. The concert was given for the purpose of attracting attention to the grand ball to be given by the band at the Columbia gardens pavilion June 4, also the new model Buick touring car on display in the window of the showrooms of the Butte Buick company, which will be given away at that time. During the concert the band's delegates were busily engaged through the crowd disposing of tickets to the ball. The concert lasted an hour.

Anacanda Standard

MEMORIAL DAY IN BUTTE OBSERVED IN SPIRIT OF REVERENCE AND LOYALTY TRIBUTE TO WAR DEAD PAID BY MINING CITY CITIZENS

Memorial Day Marked in Butte by Impressive Ceremonies at the Courthouse and Cemeteries.

VETERANS OF THREE WARS IN BIG PARADE

High School Auditorium Is Packed to Capacity to Hear Patriotic Address by Fred Furman.

The citizens of Butte laid aside cares Monday and paid homage to the soldier-dead of the Civil, Spanish-American and World war in solemn reverence in the annual Memorial day exercises. The parade was one of the largest ever held in Butte, showed the feeling of Butte's loyal Americans for the sacrifice her citizens made that the United States might live.

The day dawned bright and clear, but soon storm clouds appeared and slight flurries of snow swept over the city, but the spirit of the day could not be daunted. The stirring military airs of the bands, the loyal, unsteady step of the G. A. R. veterans, the lighter tread of the Spanish war heroes and the youth of the late war aroused spectators to fervid patriotic demonstrations. The ladies' auxiliaries of all patriotic organizations, the Boy Scouts and school children were an example to all that Butte was loyal to the core, that "your flag is my flag" and Americanism will live.

"Remember the Maine."

The first exercise of the day was the laying of a wreath on the capstan of the battleship Maine in the courthouse. The history of the sinking of the battleship in Havana harbor, Feb. 5, 1898, the origin of the cry, "Remember the Maine" and the country's part in the Spanish-American war was recited briefly by O. F. Grant of Henry W. Lawson post No. 1, Spanish-American war veterans, in the presence of his comrades and the ladies' auxiliary of the Joseph Corby post of the Spanish-American war. After the address a wreath was placed on the capstan in memory of the gallant men who went to their death in the line of duty. A spray of blossoms and evergreen was also placed on the Maine relic in memory of "those who sleep in foreign fields or in the rolling deep."

Then the command "present arms" was given to the soldiers and Chaplain William McManus read a prayer from the ritual. Mrs. Eva Van Orden had charge of the colors for the auxiliary and Mrs. O. F. Grant had charge of the delegation of 20 ladies from the Joseph Corby auxiliary.

Flecks of Snow on Chilling Winds.

The day dawned clear and bright and promised excellent conditions for the street parade. However, as the hour for the start approached the wind grew colder and there were flecks of snow. However, at 9:30 there was a gallant showing of crowds at the courthouse, which was the rendezvous for the public pageant.

For half an hour buddies of 1861-1865 of 1898 and of 1917-1918, renewed acquaintance and chatted over olden times when the boom of cannon sounded and home was very far away. The ladies were conspicuous by their numbers and little children, eager to learn the glories of American patriotism from their elders mingled with the throng. Some of the veterans were accompanied by their children, evidence that the Americanism of today will be passed on in ever growing richness to a later time.

Mammoth Parade.

Col. Thomas J. Walker marshal of the day, gave the command "march" at 10:10 o'clock and the parade started from the courthouse. The Butte Mines band, under the direction of Sam Treloar, began to play, "The American Legion," a new march by Carl Vanderloot, dedicated to the American Legion and played Monday for the first time in Butte.

A platoon of police lead the first division of the parade composed of city firemen, marshal and his aides, A. C. M. band, and the regular soldiers of the United States army in full marching order. They marched from the courthouse to Main street, swung north to the Daly monument, where it countermarched and was joined by the second division. The Daly monument was decorated with wreaths.

Opening March in Honor of Legion.

At the command "March," given by Marshal Walker at 10:10, the Butte Mines band, under direction of Sam Treloar, broke into the inspiring strains of "The American Legion," a new march by Carl D. Vanderloot, dedicated to the American Legion and played today for the first time in Butte. With even tread and a swing that reminded of old camp days, the paraders swung to the military music. Later during the march the Butte Mines band played "Our Country," including a selection of American airs and Keller's "American Hymn."

The first division, composed of the platoon of police, the firemen, the marshal and his aides, the band and the platoon of the regulars, with rifles, belts and bayonets, marched from the courthouse to Main street and swung north to the Daly monument, where it countermarched, and the second division fell into line at Main and Granite, the pageant moving south. The Daly monument was decorated with wreaths.

There were many expressions of pride in the appearance of the regular soldiers.

STANDARD, 1

BUTTE M HAS NEW

Final Ball Is Hall, With Atte

An enormous Odeon hall last of the Butte Min events given to the band in p forms, which are first time when I cal organization temple to the at Portland this certain yester the sale of ticket that enough mon to pay for the other expenses was stopped.

Mayor Stodder event, one of th features of which ment that the Bu William Wright, carpenter, who i Butte Water com contract. Mayor ed by Charles B gineers' union, C machinists' union teller of the First Miss Sarah Bellis

The new unit purchased through company on Wes arrived and are are made of the serge with trimm and braid of bla The cap is also style with gold br the front and a wreath emblem i of the coat is o military effect a can flag of silk border on each straps are of whi braid border and block letters of front is braeste strips of white braid border and either side with signia. The cuffs to match the col decorated with a silk soutasch inse A runner of w down the back p An inch strip of down the seam o A small wreath o collar is the only leader's uniform.

BAGDAD HEP TO ORIGINAL MUSIC

MHS, phone call 21 March '08

Zoe Ann checked library sched June 5-6 for me, said it looks OK; I said I'd call again before we come, and wd also let them know what I'm looking for.

I asked abt on-line catalog, she said archives/small collections etc. is there, pub's not. ~~She~~ To reach the site:

Google Montana Historical Society; "1st 2 hits" bring you to library; there's a green bar; click on "research center", then on "search catalog"

check w/ Rich and Brian:

"Wobblies" derives from foreign-accented IWWs saying "I-wobble you-wobble-you"?

MT Mag of History--article on lawsuits about arsenic poisoning of livestock etc.
around Butte

Montana Inspector of Mines report, 1917 & 1919

Christie Leskovar: Butte book (recommended by Laskin?)

grade school where Rab teaches

MHS

vertical file: check Butte subjects

--Marcella says it's in reading rm, you can just go use it.

check Wyman & Swibold biblios for items not avbl (marked) at UW

By IVAN DOIG by Ivan Doig
BY IVAN DOIG BY IVAN DOIG
IVAN DOIG IVAN DOIG
BY IVAN DOIG by Ivan Doig
Ivan Doig

17277 15th Avenue N.W., Seattle, Washington 98177
(206) 542-6658

30 May '08

four-page **fax** to Ellie Arguimbau, MHS Research Center

Ellie, hi--

Here's the follow-up on our phone conversation, the materials (the 7 circled items) that would get Carol and me started on our Butte 1919 research when we show up the morn of June 5. On the oral history interviews, I'm after the transcripts, not the tapes. I'm also going to want the 1919 R.L. Polk Butte city directory, please.

As you may have heard, my next novel--the World War II one--is on its way into print this fall, and the whole library gang of you are justifiably in the Acknowledgments. Looking forward to picking your formidable brains about Butte.

See you next week,



by Ivan Doig
 BY Ivan Doig
 BY Ivan Doig
 BY Ivan Doig
 BY Ivan Doig
Ivan Doig

17277 15th Avenue N.W., Seattle, Washington 98177
 (206) 542-6658

30 May '08

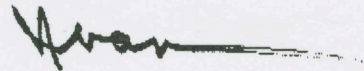
four-page fax to Ellie Arguimbau, MHS Research Center

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See you next week,





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Personal Author: Stone, Bess, 1885-1956
 Title: Bess Stone Reminiscence 1890-1951

MT-HIST CALL NUMBER

COPY	MATERIAL	LOCATION
1)SC 1475		
1	MANUSCRIPT	ARCHIVE

Personal Author: Emmons, David M.
 Title: The Butte Irish : class and ethnicity in an American mining town, 1875-1925 / David M. Emmons.
 ISBN: 0252061551 (pbk.)

MT-HIST CALL NUMBER

COPY	MATERIAL	LOCATION
1)978.668 EM67B 1990		
1	BOOK	NON-FICT

Corporate Author: Butte Mines Band.
 Title: Butte Mines Band records, 1913-1954.

MT-HIST CALL NUMBER

COPY	MATERIAL	LOCATION
1)MC 308		
1	MANUSCRIPT	ARCHIVE

Personal Author: Holland, Curtis, 1871-1952.
 Title: Curtis Holland reminiscence, 1946-1952.

MT-HIST CALL NUMBER

COPY	MATERIAL	LOCATION
1)SC 866		
1	MANUSCRIPT	ARCHIVE

Personal Author: Dunn, Jennifer.
 Title: Defining the other : Southern, Central and Eastern European immigrants in Butte, Montana, 1900-1920 / [by] Jennifer Dunn.

MT-HIST CALL NUMBER

COPY	MATERIAL	LOCATION
1)PAM 4304		
1	PAMPHLET	STACKS

Personal Author: Sherman, Edward H., d. 1938.
 Title: Edward H. Sherman records, 1891-1906.

MT-HIST CALL NUMBER

COPY	MATERIAL	LOCATION
1)MC 327		
1	MANUSCRIPT	ARCHIVE

Personal Author: Sullivan, Edward P., 1898-1982.
 Title: Edward P. Sullivan interview, 1982 Feb. 25 and Mar. 10.

MT-HIST CALL NUMBER

COPY	MATERIAL	LOCATION
1)OH 243		

1 MANUSCRIPT ARCHIVE no circ

Title: Faye Miller Landis and Robert Bruce Landis interview,
1982 Oct. 18.

MT-HIST CALL NUMBER

COPY MATERIAL LOCATION
1)OH 645

1 MANUSCRIPT ARCHIVE no circ

Personal Author: Poor, Frances Holly
Title: Frances Holly Poor Papers 1916-1927

MT-HIST CALL NUMBER

COPY MATERIAL LOCATION
1)SC 2037

1 MANUSCRIPT ARCHIVE

Personal Author: Garrity, Donald A.
Title: The Frank Little episode and the Butte labor troubles
of 1917 / by Donald A. Garrity.

MT-HIST CALL NUMBER

COPY MATERIAL LOCATION
1)331.886 G193F

1 BOOK NON-FICT

Personal Author: Cunningham, Grace, 1902-
Title: Grace Cunningham interview, 1982 Mar. 11.

MT-HIST CALL NUMBER

COPY MATERIAL LOCATION
1)OH 244

1 MANUSCRIPT ARCHIVE no circ

Personal Author: Mitchell, Gwen, 1909-
Title: Gwen Mitchell interview, 1987 May 24.

MT-HIST CALL NUMBER

COPY MATERIAL LOCATION
1)OH 1002

1 MANUSCRIPT ARCHIVE no circ

Personal Author: Reidinger, Harry.
Title: Harry Reidinger interview, 1973 Nov. 25.

MT-HIST CALL NUMBER

COPY MATERIAL LOCATION
1)OH 98

1 MANUSCRIPT ARCHIVE no circ

Title: Hugo Kenck and Margaret McMann Kenck interview, 1982
Dec. 8.

MT-HIST CALL NUMBER

COPY MATERIAL LOCATION
1)OH 417

1 MANUSCRIPT ARCHIVE no circ

Personal Author: Strozzi, Joe, 1898-1988.
Title: Joe Strozzi interview, 1986.

MT-HIST CALL NUMBER

COPY MATERIAL LOCATION
1)OH 694

1 MANUSCRIPT ARCHIVE no circ

Personal Author: Kirkemo, Lillian Fellows, 1898-1990.
Title: Lillian Fellows Kirkemo interview, 1987 Aug. 31.

MT-HIST CALL NUMBER

COPY MATERIAL LOCATION

1)OH 1034

1 MANUSCRIPT ARCHIVE no circ

Personal Author: Trbovich, Mary, 1912-
Title: Mary Trbovich interview, 1987 Nov. 4.

MT-HIST CALL NUMBER

COPY MATERIAL LOCATION
1)OH 1042

1 MANUSCRIPT ARCHIVE no circ

Personal Author: Edwards, Jim.

Title: Memories of a mining camp : a primer of prose, poetry
& anti-dotes from the Richest Hill on Earth /
compiled, written & remembered by Jim Edwards & Kevin
Shannon ;illustrated by Jim Edwards.

DAVE

MT-HIST CALL NUMBER

COPY MATERIAL LOCATION
1)978.668 ED967B

1 BOOK NON-FICT

Personal Author: Wilson, Myra N., 1904-2002.
Title: Myra Wilson interview, 1990 Apr. 3.

MT-HIST CALL NUMBER

COPY MATERIAL LOCATION
1)OH 1209

1 MANUSCRIPT ARCHIVE no circ

Personal Author: Byrnes, Michael.
Title: The truth about the lynching of Frank Little / Mike
Byrnes and Les Rickey.
ISBN: (ISBN invalid)0972969004

MT-HIST CALL NUMBER

COPY MATERIAL LOCATION
1)364.134 B989T 2003

1 BOOK NON-FICT

Personal Author: Segna, Victor, 1903-1991.
Title: Victor Giuseppe Segna, Sr., interview, 1983 May 3.

MT-HIST CALL NUMBER

COPY MATERIAL LOCATION
1)OH 579

1 MANUSCRIPT ARCHIVE no circ

Zoe Ann 3/21

on-line:

archive # small collections

MHS

Google

green bar

lit & lit

click: res in center

search catalog

Zoe Ann @ MHS 30 May '08

jax[#] because website logged me out,
& I don't have a library card or ID# etc.

- can we remedy that (for both C & me?)

- Rick's thesis

- why called Wobblers?

Gov. Cup 5K-10K

be there May 5-6: Mon? 9-5

Loy - still doing pics

lot 444-5297

NW Digital Archives

- Box folder inventories /
- select library: (all)

I Wobble Wobble

MHS Zoe Ann #

- popn MT in 1940 559,456

- " of Meagher Cnty. 2,237

WSS - 858

Rich / Wobblers

MS / logging co's NW MT
Trench - where?

UM# copy

1890 ←

MHS

Rich Arstad of library staff did UM master's thesis on IWW in NW MT lumber camps;
will bring in a copy for our use if we let him know.

Miners' lingo

miner's folklore and songs

check "Butte sources at UW" file and use at MHS if there's time

--only any that Marcella doesn't have

From the Society

by JODIE FOLEY and
ROBERTA GEBHARDT

Not-So-Buried Treasures

Exploring the On-line Resources of the MHS Research Center

Dimly lit basements, stale air, dusty shelves heaped with leather-bound volumes and rolled-up maps . . . ah, the romance of historical research in the imagination of the moviegoer or fiction reader. The reality is, of course, that resources belonging to a historical society or museum are not moldering away but are diligently cared for by collection custodians eager to share the materials with the public and to preserve them for generations to come. In fact, the twin goals of access and preservation, coupled with the ever-growing demand for on-line content, have revolutionized the way people find and use historical documents, including those at the Montana Historical Society (MHS).

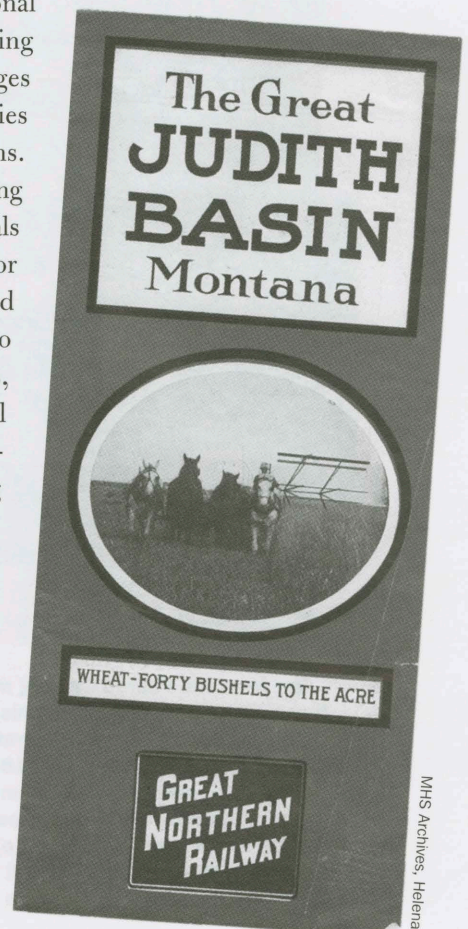
Until a few years ago, people interested in MHS collections had to visit in person to locate what they needed among the more than fifty thousand books, twenty-five thousand linear feet of archival records, four hundred thousand photographs, thirteen thousand reels of newspapers on microfilm, and seven thousand maps. Today, however, on-site searches are no longer necessary thanks to the Montana Shared Catalog. This on-line database describes the collections of some eighty Montana libraries, including the MHS Research Center. Users can search for MHS Library materials accessioned after 1983 (books, maps, newspapers, periodicals, and pamphlets); Photograph Archives materials accessioned after 2003; and all the holdings of the Archives (oral histories, state and local government records, legislative records, and the papers of private individuals, businesses, and organizations). The Montana Shared Catalog allows researchers to gather detailed information before making a trip, thus maximizing the time spent on the premises.

To use the Montana Shared Catalog, call up www.montanahistoricalsociety.org and proceed to

the Research Center webpage. In the box above the "Search Catalog" button, enter a search term. If this word does not yield suitably precise results, click on "New Search" from within the results screen for more options. Here you decide whether to pursue a keyword search or another that is more specific, such as for author or title. Advanced search options allow you to narrow your results by format, date, and library.

After finding a promising title, try accessing the catalog record. This record contains many layers of information, the most basic of which duplicates a traditional paper catalog card. Further digging will usually uncover additional information, including links to digital images and/or full inventories of archival collections. For now, those seeking MHS Library materials acquired before 1983 or photographs acquired before 2003 need to use on-site catalogs, but these records will become available on-line as retro-cataloging proceeds.

A digital image of this 1908 Great Northern Railway promotional brochure is available through the Montana Shared Catalog, an on-line database that allows users to search the collections of the Montana Historical Society's Research Center.



case 2 drawer 15
LOCK UP CASE

We the undersigned writing oursel
in a party for the laudible purpos
of arresting thieves & murderers & recove
stollen propperty do pledy ourselus on
our sacred honor each to all others &
solemnly swear that we will reveal no
secrets, violate no laws of right & never
desert eachother or our standard of
justier so help us God as witness
our hand & seal this 23 of December
A D 1863

James Williams }
Joseph Hinkley }
G. S. Daddam }
C. F. Reeves }
Chs Brown }
E. Moss }
A. H. Balch }
W. L. Maxwell }
John Kellock }
S. J. Ross }
Ch. Beecher }
The Racine }

Wm H. Brown }
John Brown }
Enoch Hodson }
Hans of Holt }
H. S. }
Wm. Gilman Jr }
Wm. Clark }
John Trill }
J. C. Smith }
W. Palmer }
L. Seibold }
M. S. Warden }

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APR 30 1864

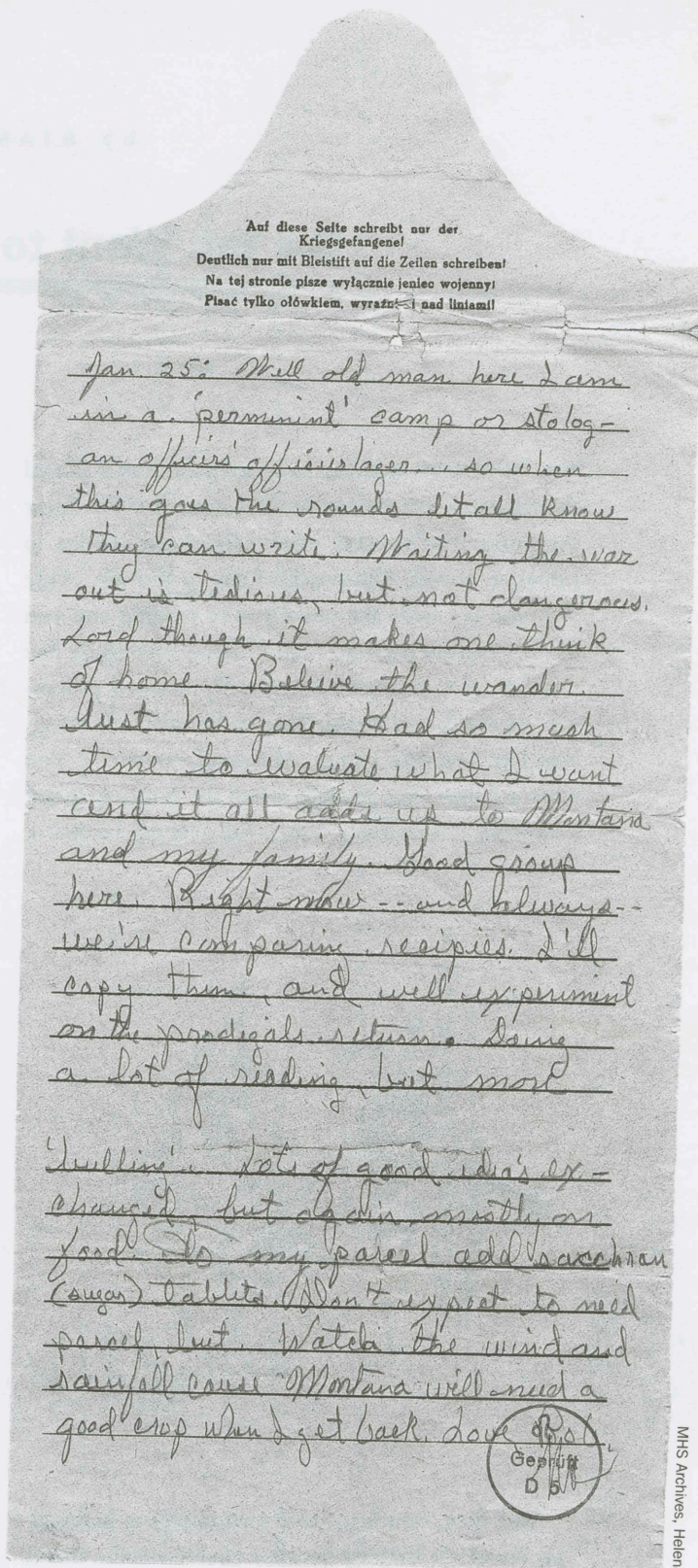
The Montana Shared Catalog allows patrons to gather detailed information about collections before visiting MHS. Those interested in territorial history might request to see this oath signed by twenty-four members of the Vigilantes, a citizens' group that took extralegal action in response to a rash of thefts and murders near Virginia City during the fall and winter 1863. By April 1864, the Vigilantes had hung thirty-two road agents, including Sheriff Henry Plummer. Although no one knows the names of all the participants, it was whispered that they included several men who later became the territory's most prominent leaders. This Vigilante oath states: "We the undersigned writing oursel[ves] in a party for the laudible purpos[e] of arresting thieves & murderers & recove[r]ing our sacred honor each to all others [do] solemnly swear that we will reveal no secrets, violate no laws of right & never desert each other or our standard of justice so help us God as witness[es] our hand & seal this 23 of December AD 1863[.]"

Among items found in the twenty-five thousand linear feet of records in the MHS Archives is this letter from prisoner of war Robert C. Harrison. His letter provides a first-person perspective on World War II: "Waiting the war out is tedious, but not dangerous. Lord though it makes one think of home. Believe the wanderlust has gone. Had so much time to evaluate what I want and it all adds up to Montana and my family." Harrison was killed after escaping from a German prison camp in April 1945.

In addition, the Montana Shared Catalog also contains links to full inventories for collections in the MHS Archives. These are part the Northwest Digital Archives (NWDA), a regional database that contains inventories for collections in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Alaska, and Washington. Because the MHS inventories are a part of this larger database, researchers can access them by clicking on the link to NWDA in the Montana Shared Catalog or through the NWDA website (<http://nwda.wsulibs.wsu.edu>). In other words, a researcher interested in photographer Evelyn Cameron could type her name into either database and call up a detailed inventory of personal papers.

To address interest in viewing actual collection items on-line, the Research Center recently joined the Content Cooperative Pilot Project. This project allows digital images of original materials to be added to the Montana Shared Catalog through links in WorldCat, the bibliographic database used by libraries worldwide. Now a student researching railroads in the state can examine a real promotional brochure from the MHS collections. Still in its infancy, this digital image project will soon open yet another door to the Society's rich and varied holdings. To date, nearly 840 images have been added to 281 catalog entries. Links to these images appear in the related catalog entry as a url link labeled "More Information."

Despite an abundance of on-line finding information, most researchers eventually must come to Helena to read books or view manuscripts. On-line tools simply give a head start: patrons arrive prepared to request exactly what they want, knowing it is here. Those unable to visit Helena can take advantage of research services. Patrons make requests on-line, and staff, for a prepaid fee, answer the questions and send the materials. Learn more about on-line services by visiting www.montanahistoricalsociety.org.



Jodie Foley is the Montana state archivist and manager of the MHS Archives. A Missoula native, she has worked for the Society for seventeen years. **Roberta Gebhardt**, born in Whitefish, is a thirteen-year veteran of the library field and serves as the Society's technical services librarian.

by STAN LYNDE

So You Want to Be Published?

You've always wanted to be a writer. You've loved the written word since you were a small child. Over the years, you've read everything from comics to romance novels, Charles Dickens to Tolstoy. One day, you lay aside the novel you're reading and you think, "*I could do that. I could write something like that.*" So you take pen—or pencil, or word processor—in hand, and begin. You read books on writing. You join a writers' group. Above all, you *write*. You write at home, late at night when the house is quiet. You write at the library. You write over cold coffee at your favorite restaurant.



And then, one day, your manuscript is finished. You know it's finished because you've written down everything you wanted to say. You like it. It feels right. You show it to your spouse, your siblings, and your best friends. They like it, too. All right, *now* what do you do?

Maybe you do what I did back in 1995. My wife, Lynda, and I were living in the Kalispell area at the time, and I had just completed the manuscript of my

first novel, *The Bodacious Kid*. I liked what I'd written, but before sending it off to an agent or publisher I wanted the book to be the best it could be. I found a teacher at a local high school who agreed to look over the manuscript and followed her suggestions for improvements. Then I began what quickly became a frustrating search for an agent.

Literary agents perform two basic services for writers: they find buyers for manuscripts and they negotiate deals. Major book publishers, with few exceptions, consider only agented submissions. For a newcomer especially, finding an agent is at least as difficult as finding a publisher. The catch-22 principle prevails—agents are interested only in published writers, and writers can't get published unless they have an agent. My own queries to agents, including those recommended by author friends, were consistently rejected.

Six years earlier, in 1989, Lynda and I had formed our own company, Cottonwood Publishing, to publish material from my comic strips *Rick O'Shay*, *Latigo*, and *Grass Roots*. Over the next six years, our company put out fourteen cartoon books. When the manuscript for my first novel failed to interest an agent, it seemed natural to publish the book through Cottonwood. We hired an editor, worked with a graphic designer to produce the book's interior and cover, and reached an agreement with a printer.

Partly because the printing cost per book goes down with larger runs, we printed ten thousand copies of *The Bodacious Kid*. The books arrived promptly, only to confront us with a new problem. All those books had to be kept somewhere. Like other self-publishers before and since, at first we stored our inventory in our garage and home. Later we arranged to warehouse the books with a distributor.

Between 1996 and 2004, we published three more of my novels: *Careless Creek*, *Vigilante Moon*, and



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Kirkemo, Lillian Fellows, 1898-1990
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Landis, Faye Miller
- Butte Mines Band records, 1913-1954**
Butte Mines Band
- Mary Trbovich interview, 1987 Nov. 4**
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- Hugo Kenck and Margaret McMann Kenck interview, 1982 Dec. 8**
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Segna, Victor, 1903-1991
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Mitchell, Gwen, 1909-
- Grace Cunningham interview, 1982 Mar. 11**
Cunningham, Grace, 1902-

Harry Reidinger interview, 1973 Nov. 25

Reidinger, Harry

Curtis Holland reminiscence, 1946-1952

Holland, Curtis, 1871-1952

The Frank Little episode and the Butte labor troubles of 1917

Garrity, Donald A

Bess Stone Reminiscence 1890-1951

Stone, Bess, 1885-1956

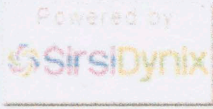
Edward P. Sullivan interview, 1982 Feb. 25 and Mar. 10

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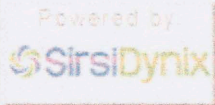
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Edwards, Jim.

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Pub date: c1998.

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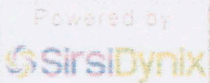
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