

MANY were the year 1913 has not been the brightest that Montana has known...

1 First session under Montana prohibition law, butte comes out of the state...

2 Governor Stewart in biennial report... 3 University of Montana receives \$100,000 from the state...

4 Butte owners organize to fight the proposed... 5 Montana's population...

6 Butte street car system... 7 Butte boiler makers vote to join the American boiler makers' association...

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STATE CHRONOLOGY

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27 Billings high wins state football championship by defeating Butte, 35 to 7. Heaverhead ranch sold to John Herman of Kalispell for \$455,000.

28. Bandits secure \$1,200 in holdup of American theater in Butte.

29. Missoula and Helena are chosen as bases for forestry service aerial patrol.

30. Blizzard is general over state. Temperatures fall below zero. Methodist church at Helena destroyed by fire.

DECEMBER.

1 Lack of coal causes Butte mines to shut down. State Interchurch training conference opens in Butte. John A. Matthews sworn in as justice of the supreme court.

2 Mines at Anaconda, Butte and Great Falls forced to suspend because of shortage of coal. Gov. S. V. Stewart urged by Mayor Stodden and City Fuel Administrator J. H. McIntosh to take over Montana coal mines.

3 Governor Stewart receives word from Regional Fuel Director R. R. Ashton that Wyoming coal will be diverted for use in Montana.

4 Silver Bow post No. 1 of American Legion decides to start roundup of slackers, conscientious objectors and others who obstructed United States military program. Old shacks torn down in Butte to supply fuel to city's needy people. Death of Mrs. R. G. Young at Baltimore.

5 Scores of trains on Montana railroads annulled as fuel conservation measure. City fuel administration of Butte refuses to accept orders for coal for 24 hours.

6. Anaconda Standard resumes publication. Troops arrive in Montana to protect coal miners who desire to work. Relief asked for Butte people suffering from lack of coal and food. Paulist fathers open sessions in Anaconda.

7. Twenty cars of coal destined for Butte seized by railroads. Ray V. Stocks of Marysville, Utah, accidentally killed near Hedgesville while hunting. S. A. Malone of Great Falls a suicide. Harley C. Cable murdered near his ranch in Cottonwood creek district as result of feud. John Bowman and William Roberts arrested. Southern Cross mine shuts down permanently. Elk memorial services held in Butte and other cities.

8 Fund for relief of destitute in Butte provided. Coldest day in Butte in 20 years. Twin Bridges cut off by storm.

9. Sylvester Frenatt killed while defending his home in Butte against attack of three men, wounds two of his assailants. Patrick Green shot and killed by William Gill, watchman of coal yard in Butte. Coal situation in Butte is critical.

10 Louis Giuntilli killed by robber in Northern Pacific yards in West Butte. David G. Browne, pioneer banker of Fort Benton, dies. Business men of Great Falls working in coal mines in Sand Coulee.

11 Blizzard ties up street car transportation. Lieut. Col. J. H. Roote returns from Germany. C. A. Spaulding, chairman of the state board of law examiners, resigns.

12 Temperature reaches 56 degrees below zero near Butte.

13 McKinley school in Butte is destroyed by fire. Attorney General Ford loses in fight to force new assessment. Trains arrive in Butte more than 20 hours late, due to blizzard. J. Q. Adams, founder of Three Forks, dies.

14 Car service fully restored in Butte. Elk in Yellowstone park are in danger of starvation.

15 Henry Winn dies in Anaconda.

16 Woman solves mystery of Gust Manfrot's murder at Butte in March, 1919. John Kritesprecher killed by fall in Helena.

17 Anaconda Copper Mining company officials announce the opening of the Emma and the East Colusa mines. Joshers' club show at Broadway theater is big success.

18. Annual meeting of the Butte boy scout council is held at the Thornton hotel. Train service is restored to normal. Rev. W. W. Van Orsdel dies at Great Falls.

19. Anaconda Copper Mining company announces the reopening of Butte copper mines. Citizens relief organization disbanded.

20. James A. Canty, prominent Butte merchant, dies. Sec. 14 of the treasury indorses plan for larger postoffice building in Butte.

21 Mining properties in Butte re-open. Butte Joshers' club inaugurates annual holiday charitable program.

22 Eight thousand Butte residents resume work after six-day strike.

23 City fuel administration closes its office in Butte. F. B. Koch resigns as manager of the Butte dis-

trict of the Montana Power company. County commissioners consider purchase of 80-acre aviation field.

24—Butte Elks minstrels entertain inmates at county poor farm. Choral clubs sing Christmas carols on Butte streets.

25. Butte people observe Christmas and places of business remain closed. Elaborate Christmas programs are rendered in Butte churches.

26. High living cost in Butte gets boost when journeymen plumbers demand, and receive an increase of \$1 per day.

27. Silver Bow county commissioners purchase 80-acre aviation field.

28. Two young bandits attempt to rob Sacred Heart church, Butte. New buildings to be started at Mount St. Charles college. Elmer E. Snavely, old-time resident of Butte, dies.