

Largest Circulation  
Best Advertising Medium  
In The Valley

# BIG HOLE BREEZES.

Published In The  
Metropolis Of The  
Big Hole Basin

Volume 15.

WISDOM, MONTANA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1913.

Number 38

## Harvest Day In Wisdom

September 5 Promises to be a  
Red Letter Day in the His-  
tory of the Burg

Harvest Day celebrations will be held at Jackson and Wisdom on August 29 and September 5, respectively.

These celebrations promise to be in keeping with these of past years and if you miss them you'll regret it. Baseball games will probably be played at both celebrations between the Jackson and Wisdom teams and there will be a galaxy of other attractions.

We have had a glorious harvest season, and all ought to join in making these celebrations a success. The program of the Wisdom celebration is as follows:

Ball Game at 10:30 a. m. between Wisdom and Briston for a purse of \$50.

Ball Game between Jackson and the winners of the Briston-Wisdom game, for a purse of \$50. Game to commence at 1:30.

100 Yards Footrace for \$10.  
Children's races for prizes  
Bicycle race for \$5

Free For All local horses—first prize \$50, second, total entrance fees. Entrance fee \$5, three entries required.

Saddle and Start, 1st prize \$20, second, total entrance fees, three entries required.

Grand Ball in the evening.

Dr. Coworthwaite, whose services have become almost indispensable on these occasions, is again the moving spirit in the arrangements for the celebration, while W. J. Tope is the marshal of the day.

Given a continuance of the present fine weather the town will be taxed to its utmost capacity to entertain the large crowd that will be in attendance.

### Strowbridge Has Trouble

Sometimes 'tis lucky to be a big man physically. C. H. Strowbridge's 240 odd pounds stood him in good stead Tuesday of this week, when he was taking a bunch of haydiggers out to the railroad. There were six of them in the car, and being liberally supplied with bottles of whisky, they got a glorious jag on—so much so, that when one of the tires punctured this side of Ralston's, the jagged ones got out and indulged in a free for all by the road side. In trying to disentangle the combatants, Mr. S. was treated to a corkscrew punch in the neck by one of the more daring of the scrappers. Needless to say, he retaliated with interest, and by the time he was through with the obstreperous one, the latter resembled an overripe pumpkin and the rest of the journey was fightless.

### Loses Valuable Horses

Geo. Woodworth of the C—D ranch had four fine work horses—two grays and two blacks—stolen this week. Two of the animals were taken from the barn and the others from a pasture adjoining. The sheriff's office is working on the case, but up to the present the thieves have not been apprehended.

### Birds and Cyclones.

It has been suggested that birds habitually make use of storms in traveling from one part of their range to another. It is pointed out that if a bird cannot find shelter it must be more comfortable on the wing than on the ground during a storm, because in the fiercest gale it flies in a moving medium, like a swimmer in a strongly flowing river.



### News Snapshots Of the Week

Governor William Sulzer of New York was impeached after an investigation by a legislative committee which charged that he had secretly used campaign checks for speculating in Wall Street. Mrs. Sulzer was reported to have confessed that she had used the checks without her husband's knowledge. The impeachment trial was set for Sept. 18 at the state capitol at Albany. Representative Henry D. Clayton of Alabama was appointed United States senator to succeed the late Senator Johnston of that state. Governor O'Neil's power to make the appointment was questioned. The world's biggest battleship, Rivadavia, built at Quincy, Mass., for the Argentine Republic, was given its final touches at the Brooklyn navy yard, N.Y. Mrs. Emma Smith D. Voe of Tacoma, Wash., presided at the conference of women voters from ten states at Washington. Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan, wife of the financier, announced a new project for the benefit of consumptives.

## Bankers Commend Supt. Davee

The Montana State Bankers' Association which met at Helena August 15-16, besides devoting much of its time to agriculture and vocational education, gave Superintendent H. A. Davee a place on the program and in response to his appeal the bankers for their cooperation in the campaign which he is carrying on for the betterment of the rural schools of the state, which he is now waging, the following resolution which is self-explanatory was adopted:

**RESOLVED:** That the Montana State Bankers' Association heartily endorse the plan for the betterment of the rural schools as outlined by State Superintendent Davee, and that we recommend to each bank in the state that it contribute ten dollars per year for two years, to create a fund for the purpose of paying the salary and expenses of a rural life helper in connection with the state department of education. In the matter of collecting and paying this amount, we recommend that each bank make its check payable to the state treasurer who shall act as treasurer of this fund, and that he be instructed to pay the same on warrants of superintendent Davee in the same manner as other state charges, the state superintendent to report to the bankers' association quarterly.

This increase in budget will enable Superintendent Davee to place an additional rural inspector in the field at once and his plans call for such improvements as will prove to the legislature of the state that it acted wisely when it created this new office, and show the bankers that they made no mistake when they voted to cooperate with the state department of education in this good work, as the bankers of Oregon, Washington and a number of eastern states have already been doing for some time.

### Handing Facts.

The lady witness had become quite picturesque in her testimony, and the attorney had called her down in a way that had made her mad all over. "Confine yourself to facts if you please, madam," he said in conclusion. "Very well," she replied tartly. "You are no gentleman. How does that strike you?" —London Tit-Bits.

### How to Secure Silence In Women.

"What interested me most in my travels," said Henpeck, "was the mummy of a queen I saw in Egypt." "Wonderful, eh?" asked his friend. "Yes, it's wonderful how they could make a woman dry up and stay that way." —Philadelphia Press.

## Best Haying Season In Basin's History

Providence Has Been Kind to our Ranchers  
and the Prices of Beef Cattle Will be Higher Than Ever Next Spring

One of the most successful haying seasons in the history of the Big Hole basin is fast drawing to a close. The hundreds of extra hands necessary to the harvesting of the monster hay crop are hiring every available conveyance in their hurry to get back to the larger towns, where a winter's work is awaiting them.

We have been blessed with wonderfully good weather—little rain and lots of sunshine. A wet spring loaned its moisture to mother earth and the grasses, especially those of the native variety, are cooing nutriment.

For our less fortunate brethren in the corn states, where the worst drought in twenty years has left its baneful effects, we have nothing but sympathy. Their extremity is proving our opportunity and our ranchers will profit accordingly next spring. The basin is again a monster stackyard, its thousands of tons of hay greeting the eyes from east to west and from north to south.

We live in a bountiful country, of high altitude and long winters 'tis true, but the air is dry and clear, the climate exhilarating and the water like nectar. We are really just beginning to realize what a fine place the Big Hole is. We are isolated to a certain extent without a railroad, and behind the times somewhat in the matter of modern conveniences, such as water and lighting systems, but we have the assurance that they'll soon be here and we can wait with patience, knowing that a big future is before us.

As the years go by they strengthen the reputation of the basin as one of the most desirable sections of the West in which to make a home. Our future looks bright, and the end of another year will see many improvements.

Not alone to the hay crop and beef steers do we look for increased future prosperity—not to them alone do we look to make this section the pride of Montana. The mining industry gives promise of becoming one of the greatest factors in the development of our large valley, and much development of excellent property will take place with the advent of the Butte, Wisdom & Pacific railroad. The fact that these properties are own-

ed and controlled by Big Hole basin capital is all the more gratifying. It shows we have faith in our country and a determination that it will make a bigger name for itself.

It has also been demonstrated that grain can be grown in the basin and we are sure that the coming year will find more of our ranchers turning their attention to the growing of it. It has only been by persistent experimenting that success has been obtained in this direction and the valley is under a debt of gratitude to the few who have spent time and money in proving that grain can be grown here.

The town of Wisdom is enjoying a steady growth. A considerable amount of building is being done every year and more will be done by the end of 1913. The little town shows indications of a substantial growth.

Years of progress for Wisdom and the entire basin are putting their stamp on us, with the resulting increase of a happy, energetic and prosperous population.

### What Think Ye?

In round numbers the country spends a quarter of a billion dollars every year on its army and navy, the biennial appropriations carrying almost two dollars for military and naval purposes for each dollar devoted to other expenditures. If in round numbers, the country spends \$300,000,000 every year on its army and navy, it is terrifying to contemplate the expenditure of \$6,000,000 (the amount prayed for by a congressman) on good roads—2 cents for good roads and 98 cents for soldiers, forts, sailors and battleships. What think ye?

If some people were as particular about minding their own business as they are about butting into someone else's, there wouldn't be anything to gossip about in this old world, and life would cease to have any attractions for some people we know. There wouldn't be any place for them except in heaven, or—

Best reading in THE BREEZES at \$2.50 per year.

## Electric Lights This Winter

Contracts are Being Let and  
Plant Will be Installed With-  
in Sixty Days

By the time Jack Frost again holds sway and the thermometer is hitting the low places, Wisdom expects to be enjoying the benefits of a fully-equipped electric lighting system. Another of THE BREEZES' prognostications is about to come true.

As the years advance and the little town grows from a cattle camp to an up-to-date town, so we discard the old-time appurtenances of daily life in the backwoods and taste of modern aids and conveniences.

The installation of an electric power system means much to Wisdom and it will indeed be a pleasure to throw into the discard the ancient coal oil lamps and the gasoline burners.

The company, of which Gus Swanson is the head, is comprised of energetic young men of the valley and it is to such that the Big Hole basin looks for its advancement in the future. This company has ordered its power plant and expects to have the machinery installed in about sixty days. The work is in the hands of Hal Brown, one of the most capable young engineers in the state, and that it will be done right is a foregone conclusion.

The contract for the digging of the holes for the transmission poles has been let and a similar contract for the getting out of the poles will be awarded soon. As soon as the blue prints of the machinery arrive Engineer Brown will commence work on the foundation for the plant. Clearings are being made through the timber and everything possible is being done to warrant this important undertaking being a success.

### A True Man's Measure

The place to take a true man's measure is not in the market place or in the amen corner, nor in the forum or the field, but by his own fireside. There he lays aside his mask and you may learn whether he is imp or angel, king or cur, hero or humbug. We care not what the world says of him—whether they crown him or pelt him with bad eggs; we care not a copper what his reputation or religion may be; if his babies dread his home coming; if his better half swallows her heart every time she asks him for a five dollar bill, he's a fraud of the first water, even though he prays night and morn till he is black in the face and howls hallelujah until he shakes the eternal hills. But if his children rush to the front gate to greet him, and love's sunshine illumines the face of his wife when she hears his footstep, you can take it for granted that he is true gold, for his home is a heaven and the humbug never gets that near the great white throne of God.

our history—jurists, statesmen, lawyers, ministers, business men, authors and worthy mothers and fathers.

"The army of noble women above reproach is greater than the army behind the shadow."

### He Called It.

Peggy—Now, will you listen to me while I tell you the plain truth, Peggy? Peggy—I'm all ears, Peggy. Peggy—That's just what I was going to say, only I should have put it dicker early.—Illustrated Elix.

## Parents Blamed For Girls Going Astray

Helena, Aug. 20.—Blame for 117 wayward girls, who are being looked after by the state, is largely placed upon the fathers mothers by M. L. Rickman, secretary of the Bureau of child and animal protection.

"If only the fathers and mothers of this state would talk to their boys and girls frankly and sincerely and warn them of the dangers that are ahead, and then, also if they would keep a little closer watchfulness on them and their whereabouts and the companions with whom they are associating, there would be very few girls in these institutions today," said Mr. Rickman.

"The forces of evil never sleep, but too often parents fail to realize this and do not put in effect the forces of good. When I advocate a little more supervision, I do not mean that boys and girls should be nagged, but I do mean that parents interest themselves enough in their children to know how and where they spend their evenings when away from home.

"The average girl who goes wrong does so at the age of 15 years. Seventy-five per cent of them, at least in Montana, are of foreign parentage. The great majority are girls who are not normal; they may be bright and intelligent, but they are much more easily influenced and open to suggestion than the normal girl. The majority of them, also, are ignorant, lack the advantage of school, and more often than not, have not had the proper home environment.

"A weak girl, or one easily influenced, will not go wrong in the proper environment, but when this is lacking and her ignorance and innocence are taken advantage of, the result is different.

"Society for its own protection, if actuated by no other reasons, should protect these weak girls that they may become good mothers and not bad ones. A bad mother is a tremendous expense.

"Margaret, the mother of criminals." By this description the police of the world know a certain woman. To her 1,200 descendants have been traced. Nearly 1,000 of these have become criminals, prostitutes, paupers or insane. These degenerates cost the state of New York \$1,300,000.

"This does not represent all the cost of one degenerate mother, and, on the other hand, these figures cannot represent the value of one virtuous mother whose children rise up and call her blessed. Such a one was the mother of Henry Ward Beecher, with a long list of descendants, many of them distinguished in