

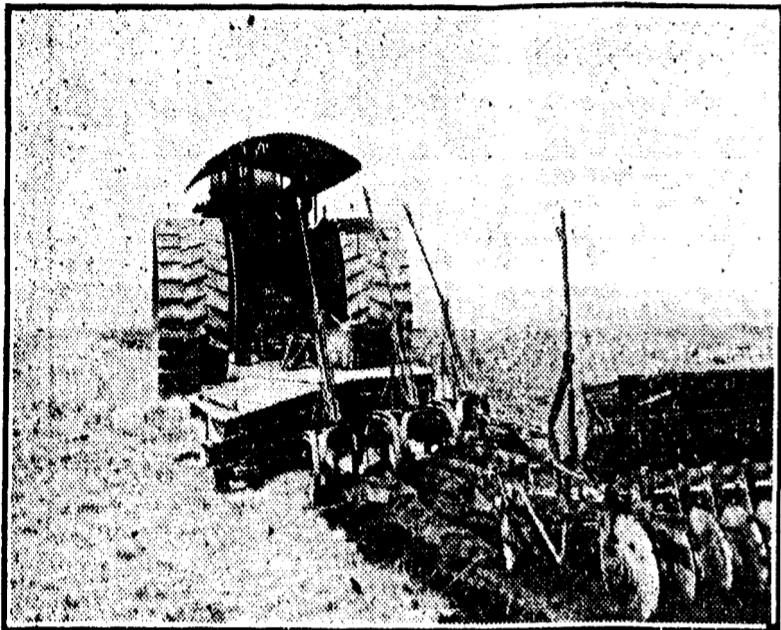
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**Still Some Difference**

Some three weeks ago Colonel Hathaway put his foot in it when he tried to run a "whizzer" on THE BREEZES.

We showed him up some the following week, just to keep even. Last week he had the supreme gall to make the statement that on that particular occasion this paper printed but 14 local news items and the preceding week 15.

When the hot air artist made that statement he knew he wasn't telling the truth, and without the slightest hesitancy we call him an unmitigated liar.

It is hardly necessary on our part to say more, but we will go farther to prove our assertion, by putting up \$25 in cash, providing the rotund slammer of the Rip Saw will do the same, and if we can't prove he's a liar we're willing to forfeit our part of the money to him. And if we can, we'll agree to turn the winner's share over to any charitable institution in the state of Montana.

**Higher Beef Expected**

In Chicago a few days ago a representative of one of the largest packing houses is quoted as saying "Forty cents a pound for the choice cut seem a certainty, 45 cents is a probability and even 50 cents a possibility, before spring."

The foregoing predictions were made in relation to the price of beef, and it is based upon the fact that during the first three days of last week no less than 129,000 head of cattle found their way to Chicago and the other large markets, which is as many as received in the same packing center in the entire corresponding week a year ago. These large shipments were occasioned by the droughts in Kansas and neighboring states, which have made feed of all kinds exceptionally scarce.

The stockmen, it is said, figure that this condition will put an immense amount of money in the hands of the packers, for the reason they will be able to buy now when the raisers are at a disadvantage, and set new prices this winter when cattle are scarce in the market.

This would appear to suggest that the Montana cattlemen should

not be in any hurry to market their beef this fall, for the longer they are able to hold off shipping, the better prices they are likely to obtain.

The Big Hole basin ranchmen who are fixed to fatten their steers through the winter will undoubtedly reap a rich reward for their trouble in the spring.—Butte Miner.

**The Ordinary Woman**

Many a soldier who bravely stood at his post during our civil war, is covered with badges. We would not take one from him, he merits them, but many an "ordinary" woman has stood at her post of duty for thirty, forty, or even half a century, fighting with sickness, poverty and discouragement and with true Spartan courage kept the wolf from the door and saved the lives of a large family of children. The man who saves one life receives a prize for bravery, his picture appears in the metropolitan papers, and he wears a medal which says to the world that he was brave. And he was. But the woman who has saved the lives of many is given no badge and seldom a word of commendation. These "ordinary" women may not receive a Carnegie badge for bravery, but "He who marks the sparrows fall" will certainly reserve a jeweled crown for them in heaven.

It's impossible for some men we know to sink below the level of the curb. They fell off into the gutter below the curb years ago.

We always thought we were the Wisdom correspondent for the Butte Miner—we've had the job for years. However, the Colonel seems to think otherwise, and he must know.

Figures in the abstract don't have much meaning; hence the government announcement that in twenty-four years 188,037 persons have been killed and 1,395,618 persons injured on the railroads of the United States really conveys to us only a vague impression of carelessness and sacrifice.

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