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**FROM BUTTE CITY MONTANA.**

We received the following letter from our friend, Marion Bunyard, a few days ago. The original letter was written on old pay-rolls and measured four feet in length and eighteen inches wide. We hope Marion will pardon us for shortening it some. The letter is interesting and we have omitted nothing of importance:  
EAST OREGON HERALD: In obedience to my promise I write the HERALD. I am still roaming the world in mortal form.

I left Harney Valley and bid an everlasting farewell to Oregon April 8th, 1895. Right here let me state I never expect to get forgiveness for the profanity I used on that ride of 150 miles stage rode from Burns to Ontario, it was a dead axe wagon and slow time. I should have taken it ca-foot, after starting and feeling the strain on the nerves and all the organs of my body, but I had paid for the ride and determined to stay with it.

I reached Ontario on the 10th at 4 o'clock p m, and a short time afterward boarded the train and was whirling away towards Butte City at a speed that to me seemed flying, after my experience aboard the Burns Ontario fast time stage coach (if a dead axe wagon is a stage coach.) We crossed Snake and Boise rivers in quick succession and I saw old land marks I was familiar with 20 years before; old War Eagle Mountain's snowy cap away to the southwest, where I had waded snow in the Palmy days of the Owyhee, but the train was in a hurry and did not stop for my observations. On we rushed, Mountain Home, Glenn's Ferry, Shoshone and we pulled up at Pocatella and changed cars for Butte City; there I took the Utah Northern. I thought the Short Line was fast, but it is not "in it" with the Utah Northern.

I have hunted Indians on the frontier, have heard their war whoops and swish of their arrows, rode wild bronchos, but never had my hair stand on end to such a degree as it did rushing on that fast train through Beaver canyon. I almost wished myself back in Harney or on the Ontario stage wagon. Fortunately the train stayed with the track and I hung on like a leech and about 8 o'clock on Thursday morning we reached Butte City, the greatest mining camp on earth. As I walked up the street I was recognized as a tender-foot and when I pointed out the picture of the fat woman posted on the side of a barn, I heard the street "gamins" say something about "hayseed." A short distance further up the street I saw a bicycle coming towards me, and like Mark Twain in the Paris ball room, I put my hands over my eyes (you know I would be likely to do so) the bicycle was ridden by a woman dressed in bloomers. However, this little unpleasantness did not deter me from proceeding and finally I got into the city proper. Here I found

everybody in a hurry and no one paid any attention to me. I began looking about the wickedest city in the world. I saw many churches which seemed to augur well for the Orthodox theory, but I do not blame them for the smell of the sulphurous smoke coming from the copper Smelters, reminding one forcibly of the old time orthodox hell and wondered if it was really worse for brim stone than Butte City and I determined I would never again take my chances of a future existence by riding on a Ontario-Burns stage wagon.

Another thing that impressed me was the multitude of school houses of all grades, and allow me to say that Montana can give Oregon cards and spades and then beat her badly in the way of schools and school system. The schools are supported by a property tax and bachelors, like myself, in affluent circumstances [like myself] are compelled to contribute to the shooting young "ideas." I think Butte City needs less schools and more jail room.

The copper mines are going but the silver mines are closed, this being the consequence of the republican legislation of 1873 but still this will be a great mining place for years to come.

There is a great many stove up men and horses here. Good horses well broke bring a very good price here.

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I am at work with my nephew on a mining lease, which so far has only paid an Irish dividend. It is placer ground, coarse gold and scarce. We are on a break in the channel and sometimes get a prospect that reminds one of the early days in California. Please remember me to all my friends. I like this country very well indeed.  
M. BUNYARD.

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